88th Year, No. 88

DOWNTOWN ELEPHANTS slow down traffic in Vancouver as 22 of the animals belonging to Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus used roadway to walk four miles from CNR station to Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Circus plays until

# U.S. Surtax May Nullify New Expansion Wave

MONTREAL (CP) --- Canada's economy has recently been showing signs of a new wave of economic expansion which may be mulified by President Nixon's economic measures, says the new chairman of the Economic Council

Andre Raynauld, appointed to the position by Prime Min-ister Trudeau Tuesday, said in an interview that positive signs of economic growth in Canada may be reversed by American import duties.

The Canadian economy has always been based on the openness of the American economy," said Mr. Rayn-auld, "Anything that reduces this openness is a threat to Canada, Applying surcharges to imports is a very serious peasure.

Mr. Raynauld, who will succeed Arthur Smith who re-

#### Welfare Halt Was to End Boondoggling

The decision to end welfare or 16- to 18-year-olds in Van-ouver was an honest attempt o stop the "boondoggling" of department Minister Phil Gaglardi said

Welfare Director Walter Boyd is trying to separate real wel-tare cases from unreal cases. He said there is no such

ot make a strong effort Young people cut off wel-fare in Vancouver should be registered with Canada Man-

ower and the Provincial Alli-nce of Businessmen, Gaglar-

"We'll try to find them jobs, hat's what we're here for." AST THING

The last thing B.C. needs is other Royal commission he

"Once people are aware-of that we are doing in the de-artment, they'll see what 'e're doing is right," Gaglar-

Meanwhile, the B.C. Associion of Social Workers said lesday British Columbia eds a royal commission to erhaul the provincial wel-

Social workers say a Royal mmission should study ans for guaranteed income, and control, increased welre rates, appeal procedures nd staff work load ratios. Gaglardi said the recom-

ndations are "on the right ck" but his department al-dy is considering them. The association said fraud one of the problems of the

fare system, not that of individual welfare recipit or social worker

American policies may in-dicate a need for an appraisal of Canadian economic priori-ties, a task that may be as-signed to the council.

In Washington Treasury Secretary John B. Connally

#### MEDINA **FREED**

(AP) - Capt. Ernest L. Medina, the United States infantry commander whose company assaulted My Lai. was acquitted today of all charges arsing from the My

The jury got the case at 9:53 a.m. (Victoria time) after the military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, spent one hour and 40 minutes reading the panel 36 pages of written in-

During final arguments Medina was likened by the prosecution to Pontius Pilate - a. man who "can't wash the

will keep the 10 per cent sup-plementary import tax in ef-fect until the balance-of-pay-ments deficit shows signs of

Connally appeared Tuesday before a closed session of the House of Representatives ways and means committee amid reports President Nixon would in mid-October unveil his proposals for what the adhis proposals for what the administration calls Phase II of historical research of the new economic program.

Nixon has not revealed when the freeze ends Nov. 13.

Connally said after the

House session, however, the import tax would have to be kept in effect "pending fur-ther developments at least until they give us substantial hope that the payments can be balanced over a period of years, a relatively short

MEETS CONSUMERS

Nixon met Tuesday with representatives of consumer organizations, the sixth of his sessions with major economic

The representatives told Nion his post wage-price freeze stabilization program "better be fair" to wage earners and that big business should share the econor sacrifice, a spokesman said.

### WHY SCHOOLS FAIL INDIANS

Indians in British Columbia have almost no say in how their children will be educated.

Ninety per cent of Indian children drop out of school in B.C. before Grade 9. Yet Indians need technical and administrative skills more than ever before.

Some Greater Victoria Indians say public education cannot benefit them until Indians have control over education policy for their children.

Also, a movement exists on the Saanich Peninsula to give Indians control over the Tsartlip day school in Central Saanich. In its own way, this attempt parallels drives by minorities in the United States to get community control of their schools.

Today, on Page 3 of the Times, the third part of Peter McNelly's series on Greater Victoria Indians probes the reasons for the failure of public education to help Indians. Comies .43 Duncan, Cowichan 26 Family Section 29:31 Finance 6, 7 Prairie News 34

Russian Fined

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) A Russian fishing skipper was fined \$50,000 by a federal judge Tuesday on charges he violated the United States' 12-

Queenly Visit

LONDON (AP) - The Queen will make an extensive. tour of Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean next February and March, Buckingham. Place announced today.

#### Talks Boycotted

PARIS (Reufer) — North Vietname and the Viet Cong announced today they will boy-cott Thursday's session of the Vietnam peace talks here in protest against Tuesday's United States air raids against North Vietnam.

Hostages Die

TROYES, France (Reuter)

Two prisoners killed two
hostages by slitting their
throats before being captured
in a police charge on a prison
hospital today. The action set
off a small-scale mutiny among other convicts.

#### Cancellation Urged

SAIGON (UPI) - The South Vietnamese senate Wednesday urged President Nguyen Van Thieu to call off the Oct. 3 presidential elections in which he is running without opposition and allow the speaker of the upper test with more candidates.

# INDEX

Classified 45-51 Sports TV. Radio

### NIXON WORD AWAITED

# **N-Bomb Lowered**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-megaton nuclear bomb was lowered at least 300 feet into an underground Alaskarr test site last week even though President Nixon hadn't given official approval for the blast, congressional sources say.

The bomb, largest ever planned for a subterranean test in North America, was being taken to its blast site more than a mile below the surface when the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission laid off one-third of its work force last Thursday, the

The AEC declined to say where the bomb is now, citing security reasons, but the agency did say it would take at least a week to lower the device into the testing area.

The official administration position is that President Nixon has not yet given his approval to the test and, therefore, no date has been determined for setting off the bomb at the Aleutian island of Amehitka off the coast of Alaska.

However, the congressional sources said they had been told by university researchers working on the project the bomb was set to explode sometime between Oct. 1 and Oct. 7.

The AEC acknowledged that early October would be the time it wanted the test, but refused to say if the decision to lay off 300 of 780 workers meant the explosion had been post-

However, another administration source noted two developments he indicated could be involved; the Sept. 26 visit to Alaska of Japanese Emperor Hirohito and a Canadian tour next month by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Japan has been a major protester against the Amchifka blast, which is designed to test a warhead for an anti-missile weapons system. Canada also has objected to the test, and Kosygins' visit seeking further Canadian friendship would come shortly after an Oct. 1-7 explosion.

The main objections involve potential earthquakes and tidal waves and the danger radiation might be released into

The House or Representatives accepted today a Senate passed bill to ban the Amchitka Island underground nuclear test "unless the president gives his direct approval for such

# Japanese Decision Windfall for U.S.

UNITED NATIONS - Japan's decision to co-sponsor, the United States' two-China policy appeared today to be a major windfall to Washington's struggle to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations while admitting the Period States of the P tions while admitting the Peking regime.

The first test of the U.S. solicy in the United Nations is now the expected move to merge opposing agenda items favoring the Communist and Nationalist Chinese for a sin-gle debate in the 26th general

Peking has recently repeated to its friends here that it will neither take a UN seat if Taiwan remains a member, nor agree to any change in the resolution that calls for it to be seated and Taiwan ex-

This stand, enunciated by the Peking foreign ministry Aug. 20, was reiterated to aug. 20, was reterated to high-ranking guests in the Chinese capital in recent weeks and by Chinese ambas-sadors abroad in recent days. The China issue appeared on the assembly's agenda as two separate items. One reso-

lution sponsored by Albania and 19 other pro-Peking members bore the title "restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations.

IN ONE DEBATE

The other, by the United States, was listed as "the rep-resentation of China in the United Nations.

The U.S. delegation wants the two resolutions combined in a single item so that the ambassador George Bush had sought stronger sponsorship for companion resolutions, one of which would put the Peking government into China's seat both in the UN general assembly and the security council. The other would require a two-thirds vote in the general assembly to expel the Chinese

OPPOSITION

The Japanese announce-ment came in the face of oposition from three leading factions in Japan's ruling Lib eral Democratic party led by two former foreign ministers, Masayoshi Ohira and Takeo sone, former director of the National Defence Agency.

Prime Minister Sato told a he would "personally shoulder responsibility" for a decision on the co-sponsorship issue tions.

Sato reportedly argued at the meeting that Japanese refusal to co-sponsor the two resolutions might jeopardize ratification of the Okinawa reversion agreement by the U.S.

that some party leaders op-posed to co-sponsorship agreed to let Sato decide the issue rather than risk taking the blame for an Okinawa set-

Taiwan and pro-Peking dem-onstrators outside lent an offbeat note to the assembly

delegates gathered in the as-sembly chamber to consider their first order of business-the election of Foreign Min-ister Adam Malik of Indonesia

factions, numbering several thousand, first staged demonstrations five blocks apart and then marched to an unscheduled confrontation near the UN building. They were quickly restrained by police.

Then the two sides began a shouting and singing match. There was showing and curs-ing but no violence.

MAKES THANT OFFER

Meanwhile, External Af-fairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made an offer to Secretary-General U Thant to help over-come the crushing debt of the UN that threatens to drive the world organization into bank-Sharp told a news conference that if the Soviet Union

and France more than any other countries responsible for the UN debts from past peace-keeping operations, and the United States would make a voluntary contribution to the UN, he would recommend

# MAO FIT AND ALL

PARIS (Reuter) Chinese embassy described today the health of Chairman taking place in Peking.

An embassy spokesman made the remarks after sud-den cancellation of the tradi-tional Oct. 1 national day parade in the Chinese capital. The cancellation of the mas-

sive parade had led to world-wide speculation on the possible illness or death of 77-yearold Mao The Paris spokesman de-

scribed the speculation about Mao as "pure lies."

Chinese people would not see Mao taking the salute at the parade this year, breaking an annual tradition instituted with the declaration of the Chinese People's Republic in

Reports published in Paris also said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had put off all his engagements with foreign vis-

# ALL EYES ON SQUARE

developed an enthusiasm

the parade which outstrips that of the Boston Irish on St. Patrick's Day. Part of it is

that the parade is a supreme-ly colorful and exciting event in a country where other forms of entertainment are in

By JOHN BURNS Special to the Times

PEKING - For nearly a generation the two hours before noon on Oct. I have seen the eyes of all China fixed on Tien An Men Square in the heart of the capital, the site of the biggest human pageant the modern world has known.

Crowded around television sets in every corner of this vast land hundreds of millions have watched as a few hundred thousand of their countrymen staged a massive parade to mark the republic's birthday.

short supply. But more impor-tant is the fact that is is the supreme expression of a peo-In the presence of the revered Mao Tse-tung, looking down upon them from his perch atop the golden-roofed

spectacular tribute to the republic and its people. Industry, agriculture, edu-

cation, the arts, sport — there is hardly a facet of the national life which goes uncelebrated as the serried ranks file by.

It will be no wonder then if

the people of China are huge-ly disappointed and not a lit-tle perplexed by the decision

of their leaders in Peking to cancel this year's parade. The foreign ministry, which had promised inquiring corre-spondents an explanation, re-treated into silence after the Continued on Page 2

HINT BOXES

# Troops to Stay In N. Ireland

LONDON (UPL) — The gov-ernment said today British troops will remain in violencetorn Northern Ireland as long It said there can be no dis-

cussion or compromise with the outlawed Irish Republican 'Force must be defeated. There can be no compromise with violence," Home Secre-tary Reginald Maudling told

Parliament Maudling spoke at the beginning of two days of emer-gency debate on the Ulster crisis.

Both Houses of Parliament were summoned back from their summer recess to de-bate the Northern Ireland vio-lence. It was the first time Parliament was called back for such a crisis session since

Normally, Parliament is not scheduled to return until Oct.

in Northern Ireland and will remain there so long as they are needed in support of law and order," Maudling said. Maudling described the

Northern Ireland situation as "one of great gravity and tragedy." There can be no easy solu-

tions, but we must not and no one must lose hope," he said. Maudling said "there can be no settlement or discussion and agreement with the IRA. Force must be defeated. There can be no compromise with violence.

**SAVE \$\$\$\$\$** OTTAWA (CP) OTTAWA (CP) — Suggestion boxes in federal offices have saved the government an estimated \$15 million since

Frank Adams, executive secretary of the civil service commission's incentive board, said today the boxes saved taxpayers about \$1.25 million last year alone. Suggestions sanged from a

cost-cutting way to handle machine-gun ammunition to a new design for shipboard ca-binetry the latter possibly inspired by the infamous

#### LOWEST FARE EVER: \$135 NY-GERMANY

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Atlantis Airways of West Germany announced today a new off-peak charter rate of \$135 round trip, New York to Frankfurt, effective Feb. 1, 1972.

Dietrich Gerlach, general manager for North America of Atlanas Airways, who said regularly scheduled airlines are out to ruin the charter companies.

Atlantis is West Germany's only privately-owned and in-dependent charter airline with world-wide operations,

The new rate, based on the economies of the planeload charter concept, is believed to be the lowest off-season rate available.

Peak season rates, for the months of June. July and August, will be \$190 round trip between New York and West Germany, \$231 round trip between Chicago and West Germany and \$290 between the west coast of the United States and West Germany, Gerlach said.

#### QUEBEC PLANS NEW FAMILY **GRANTS**

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) -Quebec plans to introduce a new family allowance plan in the summer of 1972, Social Affairs Minister Claude Caston-

guay announced today. Mr. Castonguay told a news conference the new program, based on an agreement with the federal government, will involve family allowance pay-ments only to families with an income below a certain fig-

The plan would involve in creased federal payments and would represent no additional cost to the province.

It would be less generous to off and more generous to the tion on the same subject cur-rently being studied by the

The Quebec program would take into account the number of children in a family, their

Quebec program would avoid

"the odious identification of a class of poor people." It would call for payments

pendent child, with the amount increased to \$20 if the birthday but had not reached his 18th.

tional \$14 per month for the fourth child and subsequent children in a family. The payments would be adjusted as the cost of living index changed.

A family with four children

younger than 11 years old and two from 12 to 17, earning be-tween \$4,500 and \$4,999, would currently receive \$753 a year in family allowances from the federal and provincial govern-Under the proposed programs, the same family ould receive \$1,200 from the deral government and \$1,704

from the province. reached \$12,000, their federal

ince would pay \$1,204.

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1971 -PAGE 13

LAST WORD

# The Reid Centre -Bye Bye, Baby

Those students who produced the idealized, academic, romantic, utterly charming and totally impractical blue-print for revitalizing Victoria's Old Town may have done more than all the emotional opposition to kill the chances for the Reid Centre on the Inner Harbor.

Judging from a fast sampling of public opinion yesterday it seems evident that, unhappliy, many Victorians will consider it a genuine alternative and that, regretably, could delay for decades the urgent need to bring our down town core into the twentieth century. Financially, there's simply no way that the city can, or that private capital will, bankroll this city's centre as a low-density village!

What's sad is that the Reid Centre and the subsequent development it would encourage dould lead logically to the kind of restoration, development and open spaces envisioned in the Old Town Study Group report and that Victoria, like San Francisco, Stockholm, and many other forward-looking cities, might have the best of both architectural worlds, one complementing the other. Meanwhile, the well-meaning amateurs, who airily ignore every economic fact-of-life, have unwittingly set back a bold beginning. It's more than likely now that THEIR blue-prints and Reid's blue-prints may become companion museum pieces and the Inner Harbor will remain the blight that it is.

Oak Bay council will hold a public hearing Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. on two rezon-ing bylaws affecting apart-ment construction on Beach Purpose of the first bylaw is to tighten restrictions on apartments built in the Beach

Certainly it's yet another bodyblow to the Reid plan that Mayor
Courtney Haddock should suddenly
have taken an ambiguous and clearly
politically-motivated position when,
only two weeks ago, he was telling
one and all that he was irrevocably
committed to giving his support.

The very heavy mail that I've
received since throwing the tiny
weight of my support to the Reid
Centre is just about exactly 50-50, pro
and con, but having had my say, the
subject will be closed temporarily
with the views of some of those
readers who are in opposition.

readers who are in opposition.

"First of all," writes Jamie Bertie, "one questions your presumption that only a minority of Victorians object to the proposed Reid Towers. Surely this is a question which can only be resolved by a clearly written referending.

"As a former resident of Vancouver's pre-high-rise West End, one finds incredible your innocent assertion that Victorians will always be blessed with
sparkling vistas of nature. We are all aware that in a world
of doubling population Victoria has to change. But must
we repeat here the examples — and errors — of other cities
whose charm and quality seem to have been blown away by
the winds of change?

we repeat here the examples — and errors — of other cities whose charm and quality seem to have been blown away by the winds of change?

"One of the most boring factors of the present controversy is the constant trotting out, as if it were established fact, of that alliterative inaulty — that Victoria's downfown is 'decaying' or 'dying.' This is, surely, a matter of opinion, especially concerning a city whose proud claim to fame is that Canadians everywhere relish the hope of retiring to some degree of quality and quiet here.

"Everyone knows that the Inner Harbor needs to be redesigned. But shoving a couple of concrete towers up in one's front yard does not appear to some to be an intelligent piece of town planning. Rather, the Reid project looks as if it is in the wrong place — tearing at the prize-winning fabric of Bastion Square, irrevocably altering for the worse the qualities of light and sky and space which, albeit accidentally, adorn the present Inner Harbor, and adding enformously to an already difficult traffic problem in that area.

"The blunt fact is that Victorians will get the kind of city they want and are prepared to pay for. We shall have more highrises and three-storey apartment blocks, But not, please, on waterfront property. And especially not in the Inner Harbor."

"I'm against it until I find out how just high the blasted thing will be," writes Irene Camp. "Twenty storeys in a valley lan't too outstanding, but when it towers over every-thing else — as our present 'view-blocker' up on the ridge

"The instinctive reaction of people to the Beid develop-nent," writes J. P. Thornton, "is that it is trying to put too such into too small a space and without regard to the traffic

rooms and drink an aperitif, or a lemonade, and admire o

"Whether we are vocal or silent, at the next city election we will have the chance to try and vote out the so-and-so's who foisted this idea on us."

\*

is there really no alternative but to build up in Victoria

"Is there really no alternative but to build up in viccota, are we so crowded that we cannot do without high-rises?" asks Jurgen Hesse, the well-known writer and broadcaster, himself a recent settler in these parts.

"I seem to remember how Europeans handled their problems. They usually built, and still are, up for, five or six storeys, solid chunks of core developments with no quaint garden plots and lots measuring 50 by 100. In Europe, land has always been at a premium, so the people congregated in garden plots and lots measuring 30 by 100. In Europe, land has always been at a premium, so the people congregated in the cities, and only the rich could afford monstrous mansions with private gardeners and the lot. The common people could, if they were lucky, grab a little parcel of land in the suburbs to grow their vegetables on weekends.

"The argument that we have to build skyscrapers just because more and more recording are alwaying for living and the state of the

because more and more people are clamoring for living ac-comodation is fallacious. Planners have come up with the idea of satellite cities that are kept to a pleasing and accept-

idea of satellite cities that are kept to a pleasing and acceptable height, within easy commuting distance, planned so cars are not needed for trips into the city.

"One way to alleviate housing shortage is to renovate, not tear down, the city's core. Vancouver's Gastown is a splendid example although it, too, creates other problems, such as where to put all those unfortunate winos and bums and ne'er-do-wells who suddenly cannot afford the higher rents in their former squalid hotel rooms.

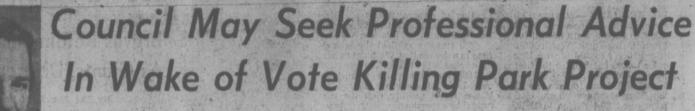
rents in their former squalld hotel rooms.

"But those are negotiable and avoidable traps, It only takes a tough and imaginative city council—fat hope in Victoria—to solve the core-living coundrum.

"Doesn't it seem incongrous to all and sundry that we in Canada, with as much open space as we have, build highrises on expensive land, bleeding the tenants, enriching the pockets of developers of Reid's lik?

"We cannot afford to create the same abomination in Victoria as was allowed in Vancouver. We would just be poor imitators of what bad planners and weak, greedy city councils are letting happen everywhere in North America.

"Victoria, by nature of its location and scenic splendor, meds different solutions than those offered by Reid. Are we really—those of us who oppose any highrise emotionally and irrationally—are we really wrong in wanting to prevent high steel-concrete-and-glass tombs?"



Oak Bay council Tuesday night killed a bylaw which would clear the way for con-struction of the Windsor Park twin tower project and they may seek professional advice on how the area should be de-

GOULT

Oak Bay Sets

**Hearing Date** 

On Rezoning

Drive area, requiring wider setbacks. non-combustible construction and underground parking. The bylaw would also permit four-storeys in-stead of the three now al-

The second bylaw is to lay down requirements for two specific properties on Beach that were well in the planning stage before a public hearing was held Aug. 30 on the tightening-up proposals for the area. At that time, the developers' lawyers pleaded for some relaxations because their clients had spent large sums of money, working on

sums of money, working on the guidelines then in force.

The properties involved are 1428 and 1438 Beach and two more adjoining lots, 1446 and

Ask

The Times

salary of an X-ray technician? - S.B.

A. After completing three years of training a technician can expect to receive a starting salary of about 8580 a month in any hospital under the B.C. Hospital Association. With regular increments, this can rise to almost \$700 ever a

five-year period. A chief technician will receive about \$10,000 a year or more.

MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell en route to Victo

Papa, Rider at Ready and Quadra in port,

BREAK-IN

**NETS \$900** 

Sidney RCMP are investigating an overnight break-in at Rusts's Jewellers, 2443 Beacon Ave., in which thieves took about \$900 in merchan-

from a smashed front

Police said a detailed list of items stolen was being pre-pared but it is believed the loss included rings and other

iewellery on display

Although passage of the bylaw was stopped, council agreed that development plans for the block should be studied at a later date and that it become a development area with no specific

area with no specific proposal involved.

Ald. John Goult suggested that outside professional ad-vice should be sought.

was made it should be worked out with the agreement of the people who lived there and those who owned property on the block.

Zoning appeared uppermost on aldermen's minds Tues-

"I would like all contractors and developers to first bring their plans before council in an open meeting and not to lobby you (the mayor) or A (zoning) committee," he said.

"I know you chayor Elford) have said it worries people when developments don't go through, but it is the people's business and they should know what is going on."

When asked for his advice, Gordon told council that a B.C. Appeal Court judge, with regard to a Vancouver rezoning case, had given the opinion that all representations by developers should be made at a public nieeting because the public is only given a single

Asked if any Oak Bay pro-cedures could be considered as having violated this prin-ciple. Gordon said. "There

\* \* \*

In the case of the highrise proposal for the block near Windsor Park the developers an open meeting.

Aid, Dowell was asked to prepare a written motion on the issue for a future meeting.

ALMOST DOUBLE their United Appeal target has been donated by the 87 men aboard the weathership Quadra, which docked this morning after being at sea seven weeks, keeping watch on Station Papa. This makes the ship the first in the federal services division to go over the top They raised \$1,100, compared to last year's \$600 and campaign chairman

FIREMEN'S UNION KEEPS FIGHTING

Kuster's Case to Supreme Court

Eric Charman, fourth from the left, congratualtes seaman George Bennett, who was the ship's canvasser. watched by, left to right, Larry Slaght, district manager of marine services; Quadra's skipper, Capt. A. A. R. Dykes, and Inspector R. H. Simmonds, federal services division chairman for the campaign. (Bill Hallett Photo).

# Welfare Plan Critics Hit By Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today fired back at Victoria and Vancouver aldermen who say the province's subsidy job-finding scheme for welfare recipients will cost too much.

week by Victoria Ald. Peter Pollen and Vancouver's Acting Mayor Ald. Earle Adams. Campbell said his oritics should have a positive attitude toward getting jobs for welfare recipients.

GET POSITIVE

"These professional critics should stop being negative and start showing some positire attitudes," Campbell

He argued that taking a man off welfare and putting him to work for a municipal-ity is cheaper in the long run than keeping him on assis-

Pollen and Adams said the subsidy plan is costly because a municipality would have to pay half the man's wages. This would be greater than the municipal share of wel-fare costs.

sition taken by opposition leader Dave Barrett two

Barrett charged the plan could bankrupt municipalities because it would cost more than they could pay without raising taxes.

Campbell had no comment to have the dismissal heard on its merits as opposed to the board's decision which

Campbell said UBOM struc-



MEDAL OF MERIT winne da, to Macnab, a senior of-ficial in the provincial parks department, who has served as Scoutmaster for the First Douglas Troop during the past

#### Spark Blamed

City firemen believe a spark from a rubbish fire was the cause of a roof fire Tues-day afternoon that did about

Deputy chief Carl Coates said the blaze shortly before 3

# ria, arriving Sept. 24; Douglas arriving in Victoria at 9 p.m. tonight, Vancouver on Station

The Saanich Firefighters.
Union will go to B.C. Supreme court to appeal an arbitration board decision in the dismission board decision in the dismission of Dale Kuster, union laward of Dale

Provider at sea, returning 3
p.m. sept. 27; Qu'Appelle at
sea, returning 2 p.m. Sept. 23;
Rainbow at sea, returning
Sept. 28; Endeavour at sea,
returning Sept. 28; Endeavour
at sea, returning 0ct 3; Gatineau at seu, returning 4
p.m. Sept. 23; Columbia at
sea, returning 1 p.m. Oct. 1; timism, and the bigness-is-all boys are unlikely to approve the sensible brand of wa-terfront planning embodied in the Old Town report. But be dominated by vertical ticky-tack can at least venture to hope.

The UBC architecture students who undertook the Old Town study have lighted a candle against the darkness that settled on city planning when a brilliant regime of the

That four-year period gave us Centennial Square and Bastion Square, and pointed the way toward further core rehabilitation of a sort that would help preserve Victoria's unique character.

Two reas stand out at the content of the co

Two men stand out as authors of a local renaissance. They are Mayor R. B. Wilson

(1962-1965) and city planner. Roderick D. Clack.

Dick Wilson and Rod Clack didn't always see eye to eye. But they shared a feeling for their city, and they did not believe that the old must ne

Result: two squares where old and new achieve a happy blending, and a City Hall expanded and modernized without loss of its wonderful gingerbread facade.

A Broad Street mall be-veen View and Broughton might have been added if the golden age had lasted longer. But it didn't. Wilson did not seek another term in 1965, and as for Clack, Victoria's loss was Ottawa's gain.

young men who see a city as a place for people have turned in a plan for the Inner Harbor slope that bears the stamp of quality thinking.

After years of diddling and fiddling, is it too much to hope that City Hall will apply a like calibre of thought to a like calibre of the Old Town Study?

was based on a time delay of

you about a sweat and muscle project in which about 50 teen-age boys have been engaged for the pust year.
Through the Canada Assistance Plan, and with Victoria
Boys Club sponsorhly, they
are cutting Sooke alder from
a donated tract for sale as
figuralized tract.

fireplace fuel.

Project leader Tony Gascoyne tells me that the response by Victoria area connisseurs of firewood has left the outfit more than a little

Less than two weeks ago, the boys had 100 cords of fire-wood ready for delivery, and nine orders to fill. They now have 94 orders, which they're

they can manage.

Gascoyne asks me to pass on the boys' thanks to Victorians who are helping them make a success of their ven-

"Another week," he says,
"and we expect to be caught
hacklog of deliup on our backlog of deli-veries."

The boys draw a monthly

its which will also add to their stock of work-gear. They mean to remain on the job through the winter.

On Monday, under the watchful eyes of escorting po-lice, several University of Victoria students got out of a

car on Douglas Street.

They took a careful look around, then lifted boxes from

In those cartons was the

handling with all the speed Shinerama - \$8,760 raised by Uvic students who buffed an acre or two of South Van-

money bearers made their way to a bank. As they entered, a police-man at the curb signalled them with a blip on his car

He pointed. The couriers hesitated, then did a double take.
Wrong bank.

They retraced their steps.
An official hand halted traffic
while they crossed to the
other side of Douglas and en-

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INDUSTRIALS

# MARKET TRADING

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MINES

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Prices Down Sharply

An early drift of prices was turned into a sharp decline near the close of business of the New York exchange with Toronto following close be-

hind.
The downturn came after news that U.S. consumer prices rose in August at a faster rate than in July.
Also in the background is a report that new orders for durable goods declined in August after three straight gains for the leading economic indicator.

AT TORONTO volume by 2 p.m. was 1.55 million shares, compared wits 1.36 million at

compared wits 1.36 million at the same time Tuesday.
Falconbridge dropped 3½ to \$85, Domtar 1½ to \$10%, Hudson's Bay Oll and Gas 1½ to \$45%, Rank 1 to \$20%, Bethlehem % to \$19% and Scurry-Rainbow ½ to \$18%.
Home A lost 1 to \$34%, Tara ½ to \$13%, Asamera % to \$16%, Sherritt, % to \$15% and Central -Del Rio % to \$17%.

AT NEW YORK volume, which had been slow initially, picked up as the market's downward momentum accel-

erated.

RCA, off %, at \$36%, was the second-most active big board issue. The stock led the most-active list Monday and Tuesday, when it gained a total of 4% points.

AT MONTREAL, prices continued moving fractionally

GRAIN **PRICES** 

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on the grain exchange continued on a strong pattern today with the highest gains in rapesed and flax on a good volume of trade.

Jood volume of trace.

Most buying in the oil seeds was by commission houses and exporters. Oats, barley and rye also had some exporter buying.

Volume of trade Tuesday in-

cluded 485,000 bushels of flax, 76,000 of rye and 1,237,000 of rapeseed.

Close nder Bay 2481/<sub>3</sub> 246% 255% 250% ¥ 103

CHICAGO (AP) beans and wheat futures advanced nearly three cents a bushels on the Board of Trade today, but profit-taking near the close trimmed some of the

661/2 661/8 66 661/4 667/8 657/8 657/8 661/8 651/4 66 307½ 309¾ 301¾ 309 311 313 310¾ 312½ 315¼ 320½ 317½ 319½ WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) Jen.

NEW YORK

brokerage communications system through which stock brokers using a single com-puter terminal can place Gen Instru
Hecia
Gen Instru
Hecia
He brokers using a single computer terminal can place orders and obtain data ranging from stock prices to customer portfolios.

IBM said its 3670 brokerage communications system would include television-like display terminals to link branch brokers with their firm's central computer system.

branch brokers with their firm's central computer system.

The brokers' individual terminal allows an order to be sent to a central computer for transmission directly to the trading floor in one key stroke, the company said.

Other keys, IBM said, would permit brokers to display on the terminal screen a customer's, portfolio, statistical data on a security, analysts' opinions on stock-issuing companies, current securities quotas, exchange tickers, market indices and financial news wires.

The keyboard provides for placing buy orders and special order keys will trigger more complex trades such as sell short of stop-limit orders, IBM said.

First customer shipments are scheduled to start in the fall of 1972. oleman
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**Primary Distribution** 

**IBM Offers** 

**New System** 

chines Corp. has announced a

DIVIDENDS By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Simpson-Sears Ltd., Class A 12" cents Dec. 15, record Nov. 15.

CLOSING **AVERAGES** 

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 

Volume: 14,250,000. TORONTO

154 industrials 175.32, off 1.74 12 golds 177.58, up 1.82 29 base metals 85.42, off 6.41 19 western oils .235.31, off 1.33 Volume: 2,150,000.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 488,100 shares compared with 549,300 at the same time Tues-

day.
Falconbridge dropped \$3\%
to \$86. Down \% each were
Hodson Bay Oil and Union
Carbide at \$45\% and \$15\% respectively. Domtar was off \%
\*\* \$11\%

TOP TRADERS

TOP TRADERS

By The Cannellan Press

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Select High Low Close Chrise

Nov.

Jan.

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MINES

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ROYAL BANK DIRECTOR



P. R. SANDWELL

quiet.
Decca, Bats, Glaxo and
Fisons were firm but Rank,
Duniops, Beechams and Courtaulds fell while Tube Investment and Vickers edged

AT VANCOUVER, the ex-

change reported a pre-noon volume of 1,053,190 shares.

Mercuria led the industrial

issues and was unchanged at \$1.05 after trading 7,128 shares. Portcomm was up .10 at .95 and Pacific Western Airlines was down .25 at

\$12.25.
Peace River Petroleum led
the oils and was up. 01 at .18
on a turnover of 22,500 shares.
Royal Canadian Ventures was
unchanged at \$1.15 and Silver
Crystal was up. 06 at .46.
In the mines, Brenmac was
off .03 at .40 after trading
30,000 shares. Coronation Allied Industries was down .03
at .86 and North Pacific was
down .03 at .26.

COMMODITIES

M.Y. Silver— ec. 141.90 143.00 143.00 143.90 in. 143.00 145.10 146.00 lar. 145.10 146.00 145.10 146.00 47.75 47.30 47.00 48.25 48.00 47.50 48.35 49.85 40.00 95.00 92.60 94.80 

> REDUCED from \$450,000 now \$410,000

39-SUITE APARTMENT

Swimming Pool 71/2% Mortgage See to appreciate \$ BERT BADHAM 386-2111 383-5063

MONTREAL TRUST 1057 FORT STREET



The Royal Bank of Canada has announced the appoint-ment of P. R. Sandwell, Van-couver, to its board of directors. Mr. Sandwell is Chairman of Sandwell and Company Limited.

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6689 Sooke Rd. 642-3175 "More Than Just a Bank" See Credit Union ad page 41

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3-bedroom, new family home. Dining room. Gold shag carpeting. Separate living room. Separate lobby. Ensuite bath. Basement ready for development. PRICE: \$27,000.

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\* 4-

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20 CENTS SATURDAY

DOWNTOWN ELEPHANTS slow down traffic in Vancouver as 22 of the animals belonging to Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus used roadway to walk four miles from CNR station to Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Circus plays until Sunday, (CP Wirephot)

# U.S. Surtax May Nullify New Expansion Wave

da's economy has recently been showing signs of a new wave of economic expansion, which may be nullified by President Nixon's economic measures, says the new chairman of the Economic Council.

Andre Raynauld, appointed to the position by Prime Min-ister Trudeau Tuesday, said in an interview that positive signs of economic growth in Canada may be reversed by American import duties. 'The Canadian economy

"The Canadian economy has always been based on the openness of the American economy," said Mr. Raynauld. "Anything that reduces this openness is a threat to Canada. Applying surcharges to imports is a very serious

Mr. Raynauld, who will suc-eed Arthur Smith who re-

#### Welfare Halt Was to End Boondoggling

The decision to end welfare couver was an honest attempt to stop the "boondoggling" of the department by some young people, Minister Phil

Gaglardi said Vancouver Welfare Director Walter Boyd is trying to separate real wel-fare cases from unreal cases.

He said there is no such thing as a young person who cannot make a strong effort to find work.

Young people cut off welfare in Vancouver should be registered with Canada Man-power and the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen, Gaglar-

"We'll try to find them jobs, that's what we're here for."

LAST THING

\* The last thing B.C. needs is another Royal commission he

Once people are aware of what we are doing in the de-partment, they'll see what we're doing is right," Gaglar-

Meanwhile, the B.C. Association of Social Workers' said Tuesday British Columbia needs a royal commission to overhaul the provincial wel-

Social workers say a Royal commission should study plans for guaranteed income. fraud control, increased welfare rates, appeal procedures and staff work load ratios.

Gaglardi said the recom-nendations are "on the right mendations are "on the right track" but his department already is considering them

The association said fraud one of the problems of the welfare system, not that of the individual welfare recipi-

signed in July, said the new American policies may in-dicate a need for an appraisal In Washington Treasury Secretary John B. Councily

improvement.

Connilly appeared Tuesday before a closed session of the House of Representatives ways and means committee and reports President Nixon would in mid-October unveil his proposals for what the administration calls. Phase II of **GM** Brass Confers With Pepin

plementary import tax in el-fect until the balance-of-pay-ments deficit shows signs of

his proposals for what the administration calls Phase II of the new economic program.

Nixon has not revealed what policy will be when the freeze ends Nov. 13.

Connally said after the House session, however, the import tax would have to be kept in effect "pending further developments at least until they give us substantial hope that the payments can be balanced over a period of years, a relatively short period." OTTAWA (CP) — Two se-nior executives of General Motors of Carada Ltd. con-ferred today with Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pesin and federal officials about GM layoffs, but declined to hold out any hope of a quick relayoffs, but declined to hold out any hope of a quick resumption of full production. Following an announcement of layoffs in five Canadian plants affecting 2,000 jobs, John Mintline, vice-president in charge of finance, and John Barbeau, executive vice-president, came from Oshawa. Ont. to explain the decision to Mr. Pepin.

They falked for an hour and 20 minutes with Mr. Pepin and for a further 90 minutes with officials of the department of trade and industry.

MEETS CONSUMERS

Nixon met Tuesday with representatives of consumer organizations, the sixth of his sessions with major econe

representatives told Nion his post wage-price freeze stabilization program "better be fair" to wage earners and that big business should share the economic saerifice, a spokesman said.

would represent no additional cost to the province.

It would be less, generous to

families comparatively well off and more generous to the large number of low-income

families than federal legisla

tion on the same subject cur-rently being studied by the Commons.

The Quebec program would take into account the number of children in a family, their ages and family income, as would the federal bill.

Quebec program would avoid

Castonguay said the

## WHY SCHOOLS FAIL INDIANS

Indians in British Columbia have almost no say in how their children will be educated.

Ninety per cent of Indian children drop out of school in B.C. before Grade 9. Yet Indians need technical and administrative skills more than ever before.

Some Greater Victoria Indians say public education can-not benefit them until Indians have control over education policy for their children.

Also, a movement exists on the Saanich Peninsula to give Indians control over the Tsartlip day school in Central Saan-ich. In its own way, this attempt parallels drives by minorities in the United States to get community control of their schools.

Today, on Page 3 of the Times, the third part of Peter McNelly's series on Greater Victoria Indians probes reasons for the failure of public education to help Indians.

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) -

Quebec plans to introduce a

new family allowance plan in

the summer of 1972, Social Af-

fairs Minister Claude Caston-

Mr. Castonguay told a news

conference the new program, based on an agreement with the federal government, will involve family allowance payments only to families with an income below a certain figure.

The plan would involve in creased federal payments and

guay announced today.

A Russian fishing skipper was fined \$50,000 by a federal judge Tuesdily on charges he violated the United States' 12mile fishing limit.

Place announced today.

PARIS (Reuter) — North Victname and the Viet Cong announced today they will hoy-cott Thursday's session of the Vietnam peace talks here in protest—against—Tuesday's United States—air raids— against North Vietnam.

#### Hostages Die

TROYES, France (Beuter) Two prisoners killed two hostages by alitting their throats before being captured in a police charge on a prison hospital today. The action set off a small-scale mutiny among other convicts. among other convicts.

#### Cancellation Urged

SAIGON (UPI) - The South Vietnamese senate Wednesday urged President Nguyen Van Thieu to call off the speaker of the upper house to arrange a new contest with more candidates.

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Finance	6, 7
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TV. Radio	46

"the odious identification of a class of poor people."

It would call for payments of \$15 per month for each de-pendent child, with the

amount increased to \$20 if the child has passed his 12th birthday but had not reached

It would also grant an addi-tional \$14 per month for the fourth child and subsequent children in a family.

The payments would be adjusted as the cost of living index changed.

A family with four children

his 18th.

#### Russian Fined

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

#### Queenly Visit

LONDON (AP) - The Queen will make an extensive tour of Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean next February and March, Buckingham.

#### Talks Boycotted

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# NIXON WORD AWAITED

# N-Bomb Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-megaton nuclear bomb was lowered at least 300 feet into an underground Alaskan test site last week even though President Nixon hadn't given official approval for the blast, congressional sources say.

The bomb, largest ever planned for a subterranean test in North America, was being taken to its blast site more than a mile below the surface when the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission laid off one-third of its work force last Thursday, the sources added.

The AEC declined to say where the bomb is now citing security reasons, but the agency did say it would take at least a week to lower the device into the testing area.

The official administration position is that President Nixon has not yet given his approval to the test and, therefore, no date has been determined for setting off the bomb at the Aleutian island of Amehitka off the coast of

However, the congressional sources said they had been told by university researchers working on the project the bomb was set to explode sometime between Oct. 1 and Oct. 7.

The AEC acknowledged that early October would be the time it wanted the test, but refused to say if the decision to lay off 300 of 780 workers meant the explosion had been post-

However, another administration source noted two developments he indicated could be involved: the Sept. 26 visit to Alaska of Japanese Emperor Hirohito and a Canadian tour next month by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Japan has been a major protester against the Amchitka blast, which is designed to test a warhead for an anti-missile weapons system. Canada also has objected to the test, and Kosygins' visit seeking further Canadian friendship would come shortly after an Oct. 1-7 explosion.

The main objections involve potential earthquakes and tidal waves and the danger radiation might be released into

The House or Representatives accepted today a Senate-passed bill to ban the Amehitka Island underground nuclear test "unless the president gives his direct approval for such

# Japanese Decision Windfall for U.S.

UNITED NATIONS - Japan's decision to co-sponsor the United States' two-China policy appeared today to be a major windfall to Washington's struggle to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations while admitting the Peking regime.

The first test of the U.S. policy in the United Nations is now the expected move to merge opposing agenda items favoring the Communist and Nationalist Chinese for a single debate in the 26th general assembly, sometime, box assembly sometime

Peking has recently repeated to its friends here that it will neither take a UN sent if Talwah remains a member, nor agree to any change in the resolution that calls for it to be seated and Taiwan ex-

rhis stand, enunciated by.
This stand, enunciated by.
the Peking foreign ministry
Aug. 20, was reiterated to
nigh-ranking guests in the
Chinese capital in recent
weeks and by Chinese ambassadors abroad in recent days.
The China tsaue appeared
on the assembly's agenda as
two separate items. One reso-

two separate items. One reso two separate terms. One reso-lution sponsored by Albania and 19 other pro-Peking members bore the title "res-toration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Na-tions" tions."

#### IN ONE DEBATE

The other, by the United States, was listed as "the representation of China in the United Nations." United Nations."

The U.S. delegation wants the two resolutions combined

in a single item so that the China representation issue can be disposed of in one dabate.

U.S. ambassador George Bush had sought stronger sponsorship for companion resolutions, one of which would put the Peking govern-ment into China's seat both in the UN general assembly and the security council. The other would require a two-thirds vote in the general assembly to expel the Chinese Nationalists.

#### OPPOSITION

The Japanese announcement came in the face of opposition from three leading actions in Japan's ruling Lib-ral Democratic party led by two former foreign ministers, Masayoshi Ohira and Takeo Miki, and the current chaliman of the party's executive committee, Yashuhiro Nakasone, former director of the National Defence Agency. Prime Minister Sato told

neeting of party leaders that he would "personally shoulder responsibility" for a decision on the co-sponsorship issue

Younger than 11 years old and two from 12 to 17, earning be-tween \$4,500 and \$4,999, would

currently receive \$753 a year in family allowances from the

federal and provincial govern-

Under the proposed programs, the same family would receive \$1,200 from the

federal government and \$1,704 from the province.

If the family's income reached \$12,000, their federal payments would drop to only \$12 per year while the province would pay \$1,204.

co-operative Japan-U.S. rela-

Sato reportedly argued at the meeting that Japanese re-fusal to co-sponsor the two resolutions might jeopardize ratification of the Okinawa reversion agreement by the U.S.

Informed sources stated that some party leaders opposed to co-sponsorship agreed to let Sato decide the issue rather than risk taking the blame for an Okinawa set-back.

Meanwhile a bomb scare and bitter words between pro-Taiwan and pro-Peking dem-onstrators outside lent an offbeat note to the assembly

delegates gathered in the as-sembly chamber to consider their first order of business— the election of Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia

factions, numbering several thousand, first staged demon-strations five blocks apart and then marched to an uns-cheduled confrontation near the UN building. They were quickly restrained by police.

Then the two sides began a shouting and singing match. There was shoving and curs-ing but no violence. MAKES TRANT OFFER

Meanwhile. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made an offer to Secretary-General U Thant to help overcome the crushing debt of the UN that threatens to drive the world organization into bank

ruptey.
Sharp told a news conference that if the Soviet Union and France more than any other countries responsible for the UN debts from past peace-keeping operations, and the United States would make a voluntary contribution to the UN, he would recommend that Canada also make one,

#### AND ALL IS WELL PARIS (Reuter)

MAO FIT

Chinese embassy described today the health of Chairman Mao Tse-tung as excellent and denied that serious events are taking place in Peking

An embassy spokesman made the remarks after sud-den cancellation of the traditional Oct. 1 national day parade in the Chinese capital. The cancellation of 'ne massive parade had led to world wide speculation on the possi-

ble illness or death of 77-year-The Paris spokesman de-Mao as "pure lies."

French newspapers had gald-Chinese people would not see Mao taking the salute at the parade this year, breaking an annual tradition instituted with the declaration of the Chinese People's Republic in 1949.

Reports published in Paris also said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had put off all his engagements with foreign vis-

# ALL EYES ON SQUARE

developed an enthusiasm for the parade which outstrips that of the Boston Irish on St.

Patrick's Day. Part of it is that the parade is a supreme-ly colorful and exciting event

By JOHN BURNS Special to the Times

PEKING - For nearly a generation the two hours before noon on Oct. I have seen the eyes of all China fixed on Tien An Men Square in the heart of the capital, the site of the biggest human pageant the modern world has known.

Crowded around television sets in every corner of this vast land hundreds of millions have watched as a few hundred thousand of their

countrymen staged a massive parade to mark the republic's birthday.

supreme expression of a peo-ple's pride. In the presence of the revered Mao Tse-tung, looking down upon them from his perch atop the golden-roofed gate which dominated the

in a country where other forms of entertainment are in short supply. But more impor-tant is the fact that is is the

square the marchers pay a

public and its people.

Industry, agriculture, education, the arts, sport — there is hardly a facet of the na-tional life which goes uncele-brated as the serried ranks

file by.

It will be no wonder then if the people of China are huge-ly disappointed and not a little perplexed by the decision of their leaders in Peking to cancel this year's parade

The foreign ministry, which had promised inquiring corre-spondents an explanation, retreated into silence after the

Continued on Page 2

HINT BOXES

# Troops to Stay In N. Ireland

ernment said today British troops will remain in violence-torn Northern Ireland as long as they are needed to support law and order there. It said there can be no dis-

cussion or compromise with the outlawed Irish Republican

"Force must be defeated. There can be no compromise with violence," Home Secre-tary Reginald Maudling told Parliament.

Maudling spoke at the be-ginning of two days of emer-gency debate on the Ulster crisis.

QUEBEC PLANS NEW FAMILY GRANTS Both Houses of Parliament were summoned back from their summer recess to de-bate the Northern Ireland vio-lence, It was the first time Parliament was called back for such a crisis session since the Russian army's invasion of Czecheslovakia in August of Czechoslovakia in August

Normally, Parliament is not scheduled to return until Oct.

British troops are present "British troops are present in Northeim Ireland and will remain there so long as they are needed in support of law and order," Maudling sald. Maudling described the one of great gravity and

tions, but we must not and no one must lose hope," he said. Maudling said "there can be no settlement or discussion

and agreement with the IRA.

# **SAVE \$\$\$\$\$**

OTTAWA (CP) Suggestion boxes in federal offices have sayed the government an estimated \$15 million since Frank Adams,

secretary of the civil service commission's incentive board, said today the boxes saved taxpayers about \$1.25 million

cost-cutting way to handle machine-gun ammunition to a new design for shipboard ea-binetry the latter possibly inspired by the infamous

#### LOWEST FARE EVER: \$135 NY-GERMANY

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Atlantis Airways of West Germany announced today a new off-peak charter rate of \$135 round trip, New York to Frankfurt, effective Feb. 1, 1972.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Dietrich Geriach, general manager for North America of Atlantis Airways, who said regularly scheduled airlines are out to ruin the charter companies.

Atlantis is West Germany's only privately-owned and in-dependent charter airline with world-wide operations.

The new rate, based on the economies of the planeloud charter concept, is believed to be the lowest off-season rate

Peak season rates, for the months of June, July and August, will be \$190 round trip between New York and West Germany, \$231 round trip between Chicago and West Ger-many and \$200 between the west coast of the United States many and some netween the west and West Germany, Gerlach said.

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XES

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st Ger-of \$135



Gillian Bindloss buys mushrooms.



Tonia Dimetic tastes grapes.



George Sobolewski chooses potatoes.

# Victoria Consumers Buy Local Produce Because It's 'Fresher, Better Quality'

Times Staff

Most Victoria consumers are loyal when it comes to buy-

Mist Victoria consumers are loyal when it comes to buying local produce.

A Times survey of shoppers in local food stores showed
that most people think B.C. products are "fresher and of better quality" than foreign imports.

They said they prefer to buy local fruits and vegetables,
even though import prices are often lower.

Mrs. Marie Ingram, a local housewife, said she was "disgusted." to find so many California vegetables and fruits in
local stores.

local stores.

Mrs. Ingram said "even before the United States government imposed a tax on Canadian imports," she objected to the amount of California produce in Victoria.

the amount of California produce in Victoria.

"I feel very strongly about this," Mrs. Ingram said. "It is not fair to our tarmers.

"People should ask for local fruits and vegetables so that the stores would have to buy them. This would encourage our farmers to grow more." Mrs. Ingram added.

Mrs. L. J. Thompson, another housewife, also thinks it's "too bad more people aren't Canadian-minded.

"We will never get ahead in this country by buying imported products, instead of our own," Mrs. Thompson said.

"Our farmers get discouraged and give up. It will all cost us more in the long run," she said.

Mrs. Thompson thinks that "union labor had done us a great disservice on this continent.

"Unions keep demanding higher wages, and we are pricing ourselves out of the market so that we can't compete with countries like Mexico and Japan, where labor costs are low."

Mrs. Thompson thinks the government should impose higher duties on foreign produce to protect local growers. She said she chooses a B.C. product, even when it is more expensive and "always buys Canadian" when she can. George Soboleski, another shopper, chose B.C. potatoes in preference to Washington potatoes, while shopping in a local supermarket Tuesday. He says he buys "everything locally when it is available."

This store's produce manager. Eldon Roe, said the store always features Vancouver Island potatoes but "has to give the customer a selection."

"We try to help our own people," Roe said. "We buy from local growers, 100 per cent," Ros said.
"Right now we are selling all local lettuce. In another month, the local crop will be finished, and we will have to buy from

Roe said the store was selling California Delicious apples because the Okanagan crop wasn't ready yet.

"But we are featuring local Tydeman apples in our Roe finds most customers prefer to buy local produce when it's available.

Managers of local stores all agreed that they would rather buy Jocally when the quality of the grop is equal to that of imported produce.

A local grower, G. A. Vantreight, thinks "a lot more produce would be grown here if the farmers could get protec-

He said women want cheap food and are willing to bring it "half way round the world if it means a lower price."

Vantreight said he "used to be the strawberry king around here" but gave up when he lost \$5,000 on one crop because he couldn't compete with the price of Mexican berries grown by "cheap labor."

He said that local growers "have to meet California prices."

# Catholic Women Plan to Halt Abortion Law Liberalization

REGINA (CP) — Project 100,000, which opposes further liberalization of Canada's abortion legisliation, will be a main topic at this week's national convention of the Catholic Women's Leave of Carbolic lie Women's League of Canada, says Dr. Iphigenie Arsenault of Charlottetown, na-

"Project 100,000 is the pro-curing of 100,000 letters — not only from our own members seross Canada but from uny-one who believes that abortion is the taking of life." she said in an interview.

in an interview.

"We are plaining to make an appointment with the prime minister to present these letters and we hope to be joined by others, ecumenically."

this week that women can best fulfill their role as women by not trying to do ex-

actly the same work as men

"Men and women are equal

and and women are equal but they are not the same." he said in an interview. "It is not just physical differences, either, but other factors that make the woman different from the man."

Father Gibney is a member

Father Gibney is a member

of the diocesan council which will welcome more than 1,000 delegates of the Catholic Women's League of Canada to its annual convention here this

The league, which has a membership of more than 106,000 women across Canada, has opposed abortion for a couple of years, sending letters to members of Parliament and to Justice Minister John Turner,

About 1,000 letters already have been collected by the

Judy Jay inspects local corn.

About 1,000 letters already have been collected by the parish councils. They have only just resumed fail meetings and more letters are expected during the next three weeks. Oct. 15 is the deadline. The league also will promote at this meeting its program to fight world poverty. Each member is encouraged to give to the league's poverty program a

Women can and do serve on

parish pastoral councils. They also can be elected, when these are formed, to diocesan

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Dr. Arsenault said the

for discussion during the five-day meeting are resolutions concerning equal rights and responsibilities for women in the church and in public life.

Dr. Arsenault said the

More than face at the sease is
both on education and service.

More than face are the second in the control of the sease is
both on education and service.

More than face are expected to attend the
meeting which began Mon-



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# Cabinet Gives \$250,000 Toward Pacific Rim Park

The provincial cabinet Mon-day approved a special war-rant of \$250,000 to increase

sary because the government under-estimates its share of land costs for the park.

Land is being purchased with provincial and federal funds. The official said the money approved Monday will not be used to expand the park beyond already fixed boundaries.

Con ervation groups have

argued that prime land at Chesterman Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island should be included in the park. But the official said Chesterman Beach is heavily subdivided and would be too costly to expropriate.

The \$250,000 special warrant brings the provincial share of land costs at the park to \$7 million.

. . PARADE

### Summonsing Procedure Wrong, Hummel Says

Businessman David Hummel filed an objection in Van-couver court Tuesday against the methods used by the Crown in summoring him to appear before a prosecution appeal of his acquittal on tax evasion charges.

Hummel, a lawyer who has moved to Mexico since the tax charges were dismissed, was ordered to appear Aug. 27-for the Crown appeal.

for the Crown appeal.

The Crown the summons through his lawyers and a business associate.

In Monday's action, Hummel said the Crown had known where he was and could have served the summons on him personally instead of by "substituted service."

A court ruling on the objection is expected to be handed down in two weeks.

down in two weeks.

Hummel called a press conference on his return to Victoria three weeks ago for a visit, to charge the income tax department with "persecuting" him and forcing his decision

He was charged March 11 with one count of evading payment of taxes on income of \$128,000 and four counts of making false or deceptive statements on his returns.

The charges were dismissed because the judge ruled the Crown had failed to prove intent on the part of the accused. The Crown has appealed the dismissal.

### Infantry Group To Meet Here

Maj.-Gen. John M. (Rocky) - House and the Bay Street Ar-ockingham, former Victori-mory. Maj.-Gen. John M. (Rocky)
Mockingham, former Victorian
and one of Canada's most
decorated soldiers, will be in
Victoria this week to attend
the three-day conference of
the Canadian Infantry Association.

ation.

He commanded two Canadian Brigades in two wars, leading the Canadian Highland Brigade, the first Canadian formation across the Rhine in the Second World War, and commanding the 25th special Canadian brigade during its year-long battle on the Korean front.

His decorations include the VC, awarded for action in Dieppe.

retired from the ser-

Now retired from the service, Rockingham commutes between Qualicum and Calgary, where he works for a construction company.

Among the 125 delegates attending the conference, which begins Thursday, are Lt.-Gen. Gilles Turcot, commander of mobile command in St. Hubert, Que., and Maj.-Gen. William Howard, reserve force adviser to the chief of defence staff.

be held at Royal Roads Mili-tary College and social events will take place in Government

# Construction

#### Continued from Page 1

first stories had been filed. It is just possible, though highly unlikely, there could be a simple and undramatic explanation, such as a decision by the ruling hierarchy that the parade is an inappropriate

DON'T ACCOUNT

The trouble with this and other undramatic explana-tions is that they do not account for the irrefutable fact that until the middle of last week extensive preparations were in full swing for what promised to be an especially

pectacular parade.

If Mao and other members of the Communist party's cen-tral committee had decided the parade was dispensable, they would hardly have put the country to the expense and trouble of several weeks' rehearsals, only to negate them at the last minute.

them at the last minute.

In time, the regime may claim there never were any plans for a parade. But in that event it will be difficult to a c o o unt for the half-finished floats seen gliding at the dead of night across the square in eerie rehearsal of their roles in some kind of parade.

NOT EASY

Nor will it be easy to explain the rehearsals of thousands of pompom wielding teen-agers who marched back and forth across the square-almost every afternoon for weeks until their sudden disappearance last week.

The trend was to the more dramatic kind of explanation, laced with references to a number of troubling, but otherwise unrelated developments in the past few days, Among the developments:

The sudden removal of a large plastercast statue of Chairman Mao from the lobby of the Hsin Chiao hotel, where most foreign visitors to Peking stay.

of national defence.

Brig.-Gen. Donald MacLennan, chief of staff, Pacific regional, at CFB, Esquimalt, will be the convention's keynote speaker.

Col. George Urquhart, commander, beadquarters, Victoria.

mander headquarters Victoria
Millita district and president
of the CIA's provincial
branch, will greet delegates
on arrival. on arrival.

The compention is being held in Victoria to coincide with provincial centennial activities. It was last held here in

The decision of the foreign ministry to rescind permission it had given to dozens of foreigners who had applied to visit the Great Wall, about 45 miles north of the city. In recent the city of the city is the control of the city is recent to the city of the city in recent the city of the city is the city of the city in recent the city of the city is recent the city of the city in recent the city of the city is the city of the city. In recent times, per-mission has been granted rou-

The cancellation on a The cancellation on a succession of days in the past two weeks of flights connecting Peking with Canton in South China. Foreigners seeking seats on the flights have been told only it is "not convenient" for the aircraft to fly, a catchall explanation used by the Chinese when they wish to keep something they wish to keep something

they wish to keep something to themselves.

Normally, none of these developments would have caused much comment in themselves. Each could be explained away, and probably would have been if it were not for their coincidence, with the cancellation of the parade.

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



... AND THAT DUMB OL' GOLDILOCKS ATE THREE BOWLS OF THIS STUFF?

#### New Citizens' Group Formed in Victoria

The CCV (Committee of Concerned Victorians), after a meeting in the YMCA lounge Tuesday night, agreed to launch a civic election campaign and is now in need of candidates.

The meeting, at which speakers flayed the present council for its real estate orientation, mismanagement and secrecy, struck a committee to draft a slate of candidates for the December civic election.

The group has set another meeting for Thursday evening, 7 p.m., at 140 Medina Ave., the home of Mrs. Mayis De Girolamo, organizer of the movement.

# 13 HIS LUCKY NUMBER

SAN LORENZO, Calif.
(UPI) — Fireman Frances
Dydbal found an art treasure
missing for 70 years in the
dusty basement of his wife's
childhood home in the HaightAshbury district on March 13.

"That's our lucky number. My birthday is on the 13th and so is my wife's. And it's my badge number in the fire department," Dydbal said from his suburban home here.

from his suburban home here.

The painting, a still life by American artist William Harnett, is hanging in the New York Kennedy galleries today with a price tag of \$350,000.

Dydbal, \$6, found the four-by five-foot picture depicting Victorian bric-a-brac on a table while rummaging through "odds and ends" in the basement of the hippie district building that has been converted into apartments.

He showed the work to his

**Red Cross** 

Seeks 125 An objective of 125 donors has been set by the Red Cross Society for a blood clinic at Sooke Community Hall Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30.

A clinic on Tuesday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St., drew 141 donors, 16 over the

.....SUBURBAN..... **FORD** LEASING 5mmin 386-6131mmin 7

wife Erns, who said: "Oh, I like it. Let's take it home and hang it in the dining room."

They discovered it was a got to their dining room.



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Director

# **RUMOR MILL** FLOODS UN

organization got into full swing with the opening of the UN General Assembly Tues-

Minister Trudeau is in the running for the job of UN Se-cretary-general. U Thant, the

ed that the rumor was first heard in Geneva told the story Tuesday and said it was an example of how silly rumors can get.

In some editions of Tuesday's Times S. H. (Sig) Dietze was referred to as successor to Harold C. O'Donnell, nstruction and maintain

director of elementary in-struction for the Greater Vic-toria school board. This is in-correct. Dietze is director of

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The rumor mill of the world

re CIA, which was organized in 1812, is primarily concerned with regular force and militia infantry activities. It also makes recommendations to the Defence Association, which, in turn, forwards them to the department of national defence.

One of the wildest rumors, and one that drifted over here from Geneva, said that Prime

secretary-general, is retiring at the end of the year. The UN official who report-

# FEEDING LARGE GATHERINGS

Serious Hazard at Centre Trying to feed large gather-ings at Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre is a "serious

#### CAPITAL SCENE

Natural History Society land Road to explore the

The Knights of Columbus Council No. 1256 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Columbus Hall, 734 Fort. There will be a showing of the film Encounter with Saul Alinsky, which is based on the Company of Young Canadians.

Ex-bush pilot C. H. (Punch) Dickins, a winner of the Canada Medal, will speak on Pio-neers of Flight at the 12:30 luncheon of the Rotary Club of Victoria Thursday at the

The 61c nursing cadets will meet at 6 p.m. next Wednesday in the St. John Ambulance headquarters on Pan-

Also meeting that evening et 7:30 p.m. is the crusader division.

The following evening the 65 embulance cadets will meet at 7 p.m. and the 210 nursing division, 7:30 p.m.

hazard" which could lead to a severe outbreak of food poi-soning, Greater Victoria's senior public health officer said Dr. J. L. M. Whithread told

members of the metro health board that because of the centre's inadequate foodhandling facilities there is danger of a salmonellosis of staphylococcal outbreak He proposed no convention

at the centre provide meals for more than 300 people until there are suitable facilities for storing, preparing and re-frigerating foods and for me-chanical dishwashing. The board declined to act on his recommendation that

Esquimalt council be sent a letter to this effect. Board member Kenneth Hill, an alderman in Esqui-malt, said he didn't believe it

was the responsibility of council or the centre to install such equipment.

It is the responsibility of the cateren to meet health board standards, he suggested.

EXAMINE FACILITIES

Whitbread said he will apend a day in Vancouver examining catering facilities before preparing recommended regulations.

"I think we've got to draw up some preity specific requirements for catering before they can undertake large-scale catering, he said during discussion of the problems at the centre.

Joseph Iannarelli, the

centre's manager, said today he was glad to hear somebody was doing something about

Altwe do is rent the building. The caterer should be required to fulfil the health officer's requirements. If necessary he can charge extra for it."

There have been five conventions at the centre since April, ranging from 500 to 2,000 people, Ianarelli, said. Latest was the convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities last week at which two finners were served to about

1,400 people. "In my opinion the caterers who handled that did an excellent job," he said.

#### Sewage System **Opening Date Set**

The new Macaulay Point sewerage system will be formally opened Sept. 30.

The \$7.5 million Capital Regional District project involv-ing more than nine miles of trunk sewer and a new out-fall, went into service in late

Still to be completed, proba-bly in October, is the re-at-tachment of the 200-foot piece of the 500-foot diffuser pipe-at the end of the outfall. This was noticed adrift from the rest of the pipe last De-cember. When it is fixed, the outfall will be 6,100 feet long.

# Indian School Dropout Casualties 90°

If history continues to re-peat itself, only 2,300 or 10 per cent of British Columbia's 23,000 Indian children will reach grade 9, according to Indian affairs department sta-

The 20,700 drop-outs will be

did not create and no not con-trol. They will leave school bitter and confused. Indian education increas-ingly is becoming a provincial matter, though the federal government still holds official responsibility.

Indians first attended church schools. In Victoria, St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's Catholic elementaries con-tinue to accept Indian chil-

The federal government built its own school system which now is being abandoned

Philip Paul, co-ordinator of the Indian studies program at Camosun College says the fed-eral day and boarding schools created such hostility they trequently bred criminals rather than educated people.

Culturally, the boarding school destroyed an Indian's identity with a program of rigorous discipline under con-ditions totally foreign to his experiences on the reserve.

Indians who returned from residential schools usually found themselves out of touch with their families without fully integrated with

An Indian day school exists near the Tsartlip reserve in Brentwood. Most of its chil-dren come from the Tsartlip

A group of Indians on the Saanich Peninsula is trying to win control of the school from the department of Indian af-

Behind the struggle is the trol the money spent on their behalf for education they do not control policy for Indian education. History shows non-Indian schools fail.

Marie Cooper, a Tsartlip In-dian who teaches law, social change and community devel-opment classes for Camosun's Indian program says Indians

tive and motivated differently

trom non-Indian children. Indian education programs will never work unless Indi-ans are involved from the grass-roots level, says Miss Cooper.
This means Indians must

have positions of power in provincial education depart-ments. Indian teacher-training courses must be created at university. Courses in Indi-an culture, languages and his-tory must be developed. Indi-an counsellors must be brought into the school sys-tem.

This is the only way an in-tegrated school system can begin to benefit Indians, she

B.C.'s school system is no-where near achieving these goals, but some small changes have taken place in the Greater Victoria School

At Craigflower Elementary.

**Following** Return They Are In Limbo

Songhees reserve are being paid as tutors in a special program for about 25 Indian children.

-As part of their regular class program, Songhees children are learning their history, myths, and crafts. The program costs \$3,000 and is paid with funds from the school district school district.

It begins its second year this month. Craigflower Ele-mentary principal Wilfrid Durrant says the tutorial sysfidence of the Songhees chil-

This type of program must be expanded into high schools, he says. High schools are larger, competition is tougher and less personal interest is taken in Indian attidents.

Pauo points out that the sense of failure is deeply imbedded into young Indians by the time they reach grade 8.

Durrant did his own study

INDIAN CHILDREN at the federally operated

Tsartlip day school in Central Saanich have become the centre of a controversy over who should control the school. A group of Saanich Peninsula Indians says the department of Indian affairs is trying to close the school and force children to attend accordingly schools. They have forward the

tend provincial schools. They have formed the Saanich Peninsula School Board in an attempt to

prevent closure and win control of Tsartlip School.

DOES YOUR CAR HAVE

found only one family he children in high school.

children in high school.

It's easy to say things would be great for Indians if all of them succeeded at school or at least did as well as non-Indian children. Then, so the argument goes, they could get good jobs and be like everybody else.

Many Indians don't want to be like everybody else, and adequate job training frequently does an Indian little

adequate job training frequently does an Indian little good. Paul says the "cold reality" is that most employers won't hire an Indian when

He thinks talking about job training and more flexible public schools is only to skim the surface of Indian educa-

Two pressures, one to Ig-nore non-Indian society, the other to accept if, put Indian children in: an impossible learning situation, says Paul.

"A confused person can't be taught anything, and upgrad-ing courses won't mean very much in these circum-

stances."
Prime purpose of the Indian studies program at Camosun College is to let students take a hard look at themselves and their expectations.
The program, funded by the Indian affairs department, began four years ago.
Paul says most students (ind their first four months in the program a "crucial and excruciating exercise."
"For the first time they

"For the first time they maybe see themselves as they really are."

dents will learn that being an Indian does not automatically mean being a failure as a human being. This understanding is a much greater achievement than simply getting through grade 12, he

British Columbia was the first province to receive direct payments from the fed-eral government for Indian education, Indian affairs pays toward school construction for Indians enrolled in public

Indians feel they are not receiving proportionate benefits in forms of special education

SUBURBAN """ SELL

FORD CORTINA

386-6131 mm

Because Indians do so poor-ly in public schools, Paul Infinks the money should be turned over to them. As an al-ternative, he suggests the pro-vincial government should create a body of Indian people who would have the power to set policy for Indian educa-

Paul says the Indian affairs department, which says it wants Indians to be more in-

cial courses in band adminis-tration. The department also should start a program to re-place its 10,000 civil servants with trained Indians, he says.

The department further should teach Indians about leases, land development and

serious about helping trained Indians get jobs, it could begin by contracting reserve construction projects to Indi-ans, according to Paul.

Most contracting is given to Anost contracting is given to non-Indians. Paul sees past efforts by the department to discourage Indiang from getting out of commercial fishing because of new technologies as part of the department's paternalistic policies.

He notes a pro ram in Washington State where the government has trained indi-ans in fishfarming. Indians also could administer and staff forest conservation pro-

The amazing fact of Indian education is not that Indians have not adpated to public school systems, but that pub-

Thursday: The impact of

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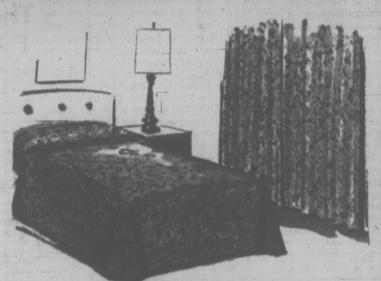
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SINKING SPELLS?

TIME FOR A DYNO-

#### Dictoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN Editor

STUART UNDERHILL

GORDON BELL

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1971.

#### Let's Have a Meeting

IT WOULD BE IRONIC IF THE. Reid plan for highrise construction on Wharf Street were to be defeated as the result of numerical shortages in City Council voting rather than on the qualitative basis of widespread disapproval of the proposed towers on the waterfront. Alderman Ramsay's resignation from Council. Alderman Baird's illness and Mayor Haddock's disagreement with the present twotower proposal could rob the measure of the required two-thirds ma-

But Mayor Haddock's disagreement is with the two-tower arrangement, not with the highrise concept. He wants the original plan providing for three highrise towers. The whole question is therefore still in a state of flux and may remain so until the forthcoming public meeting, at which an expression of voters' opinions may clarify not only the people's thoughts but also the aldermen's. The surging turnout of Oak Bay voters this week to combat a much more moderate highrise proposal for Windsor Park has set an example of public involvement. Victorians should do no less in rallying to a meeting to give their opin-

ions pro and con. Publication of the Old Town re-Sport, with its exciting prospect of malls, residences, pedestrian ways, squares and courts, has added another-factor to the Wharf Street controversy. Clearly the Reid proposal would be completely at odds with the Old Town concept of a varied environment for people - as

it would be with the original rehabilitation plan for the area and the later Acres Western study.

The Old Town report, developing from University of B.C. studies, points out the great value of having small, locally owned, one-building developments for apartments, stores, workshops and other features, rather than massive agglomerations of land and capital set up by outside promoters. The latter undertakings lack flexibility, and depend for profits on high-density use which brings in its train further problems of traffic and services quite apart from their complete. domination of the neighborhood.

There is nothing in the Reid highrise proposal that would encourage anyone to proceed with the Wharf Street rehabilitation on the Old Town principle. It could only be matched by further monolithic structures until the distinctive climate and flavor of the whole area had been lost for ever.

If Mr. Reid can come up with a proposal that does not do violence to the Victoria scene, that harmonizes with and becomes a part of the Old Town concept, and that does not depend for its main feature on highrise towers - then he would get a lot of local support for development of his Wharf Street property. But Victorians are not likely to vote for something that threatens to destroy one of the chief intangible assets of this community - even though some of their temporarily elected representatives feel it neces-

#### A Voluntary Move

halt radio and television advertising of cigarettes next January 1 is obviously an effort to beat the federal government's action along the same lines. The government ban on cigarette advertising, however, would also include printed material; this is not mentioned in the industry's voluntary move. It does include action to place warning labels on cigarette packages - also a part of the government's plan - and remove up to half a dozen brands of cigarettes which exceed agreed levels in tar and nicotine content.

The industry's action, although accompanied by expressed disagreement with Ottawa's proposed ban, and still apparently disputing medical opinion as to the harmful effects of smoking, does imply a recognition of the latter claims. The cigarette manufacturers have gone legislation.

THE CANADIAN TOBACCO IN- some way toward meeting the objecdustry's voluntary decision to tions of many medical experts that cigarette smoking is harmful and that the public should not be encouraged to indulge. It is difficult to argue that this move does not concede some truth to the charges certainly it concedes that public opinion is increasingly on the side of the doctors.

It may be that in taking voluntary action the industry hopes to deter the federal government from imposing a more sweeping ban on cigarette advertising, such as is theoretically - although not yet in reality - in effect in British Columbia. The federal government has indicated a likely delay in its proposed January 1 ban - perhaps to have time to work out a way in which to avoid the very formidable problems which now face the British Columbia government in implementing its

#### Science and Privacy

THE SCIENCE COUNCIL OF Canada has proposed a Trans-Canada Computer Communications Network to fend off American control of the vital computer information industry and to provide this country with a super network of interrelated data banks dealing with travel schedules, medical histories and virtually all imaginable forms of computerized infor

The Council urges government action on the creation of a trans-Canada computer line and likens it to the construction of the railways and the formation of TCA. The danger of the computer network is cil could tell us when that line is that it could become a form of elec- being crossed.

mation.

tronic government, giving enormous power to those with access to it.

While there is no discounting the threat to our nationhood by giant computer-using corporations to the south we should proceed with caution in the matter of computer communications. The privacy of the individual must be safeguarded. There is increasing recognition of the right to privacy of information and, if the government enters into this proposed computer network, it should make that a first premise.

There is a fine line between late twentieth century scientific advance and a headlong descent into a fishbowl society. If only a science coun-

#### Be Poisoned More Slowly

ENVIRONMENTAL BUFFS WILL not be happy with the report of the committee of United States scientists which failed to advocate an immediate ban on DDT but recommended a gradual reduction in use. A line is drawn by the scientists between an immediate hazard to the body's functions and an "imminent hazard" to the flora and fauna on which, of course, man subsists. The danger lies with the latter and hence the recommendation to abolish the chemical gradually.

This is a fine line which most people will not appreciate. It raises question as to what subtle pre mises the scientists are working on A danger which is a few years away is less a threat than an immediate danger but will the food chain providentially take this into account? The lack of a safe substitute for DDT may have modifed the scientists' conclusions but the situation could hardly be much worse if DDT were banned. Could the disease be better than the cure?



"... Apparently you are not aware of what the other hand is doing ..."

#### The U.S. could take at least partial steps to lower phosphate content. But it should offer something more concrete in the way of municipal funding for phos phate removal in sewage treatment plants, along with heavy funding of its

great science resources to help the detergent industry find a safe phosphate sub-In its series of reports, the LJC set out

Phosphates

The last thing that must be permitted as a result of the U.S.-Canadian detergent dispute is the jettisoning of the international effort to clean up the Great

Rather, the U.S. administration's decision to endorse the use of phosphate

detergents makes a crash, co-operative cleanup program more a matter of urgent priority than ever. And the onus today is on the United States to produce

a solid, adequately-funded substitute plan to cut phosphorus runoff before its people and industries are allowed to kill

at length the many reasons why the removal of this destructive product at source was the most effective method of salvaging the dying lakes. With this week's U.S. announcement, we must call on the Americans, whose foot-dragging has been the despair of citizens and govnents in this country, to come forward with a workable plan of their own.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

#### WHO HAS THE SOLUTIONS?"

### These Skimble-Skamble Times Conspire to Distract Us

confusion, Canada seemed to regain emerged. its native equilibrium. A new planet had swum into its ken, glittering with the

promise of a Just So-ciety. Pierre Trudeau apparently was set for at least a decade of power and reform, the nation for some sort of renaissance. Among the prime minister's disciples, bliss it was in that

to be young was very heaven. Little more than three years have passed since that

dawn and now it is high noon. Or is it still later? Perhaps even twilight? We cannot be sure because the clock of politics moves fast or slowly, in sudden fits and starts. But we can be sure that nothing has turned out as planned at the beginning, that the government faces the clear risk of defeat after a brief, interesting life, the nation one of the great turning points of its history.

If all this sounds hyperbolic, even hysterical, observe what has happened at two levels

On the upper level of politics, the mere surface of things, the Trudeau government has antagonized so large a body of voters, for different local reasons, that a coherent opposition, with any distinct ideas to offer, could surely hope to win the next election. As a leading cabinet ninister put it to me last spring, the government would be re-elected by de-

TN. 1968, after 11 years of political fault because no effective opposition had

Now, in autumn, the opposition re-mains ineffective and, in policy, sterile, but it is no longer certain that the gov-ernment can win a second decisive mandate. If it loses some score of seats its majority will disappear. The old nightmare of minority government will con-front us when we can least afford it. And 20 seats can easily be lost.

Supposing they are, what then? Would Mr. Trudeau, always impatient, cranky and bored in the grimy wheeling and dealing of Parliament — would such a man lead a minority government-successfully? Would he even try? If not,

#### Hardly Begun

A dozen differing scenarios could be written for the next year or so, but they are all imaginary. Besides, it would be a bad mistake to underestimate the capacity of the prime minister to recover from his present troubles. The ablest camner of our time has hardly started to

In any case, the politics and personalities of this entirely new situation are nimportant beside the basic issues that the politicians and the voters have yet to grasp. No wonder the issues have not been grasped in Ottawa when the governments of all nations are baffled by events unforeseen as late as midsum-

So far, they know only that President Nixon, with a single stroke, demolished the fool's paradise in which the world

a more durable structure but cannot foresee whether his own people, or foreign nations, will let him build it. The whole design may crumble before it is well started if the nations fail to act more intelligently than they have done

Here again every man can write his own scenario and most of them will be the world turn out, for better or worse, the affairs of Canada assuredly are quite unlike the conventional wisdom accepted as truth until Mr. Nixon changed everything on Aug. 15. Our Canadian house of cards, or at least all the government's neat calculations, have collapsed and a new plan must be devised.

Mr. Trudeau says he has already devised plans for any emergency, though he cannot reveal them before he sees how things go in the world at large. He is wise, I think, to hold his hand and his tongue for the moment since no one, not even Mr. Nixon, knows what will happen tomorrow. Yet none of these plans, what ever they may be, with work unless a far larger plan or worldwide economic cooperation succeeds, as it will, unless the nations are totally deranged. In the latest deal of international

but not the aces. They are in the hands of a few great powers, to be played selfishly and disastrously, or generously and successfully. For Canadians the immediate question is how they should play what cards they hold, and they have not faced so large a question since the Second World War.

question. Canada must choose, within its limited means, between a broad internationalist policy, offering the chance of prosperity, and a narrow isolationism, offering poverty, disunity at home and external quarrels that we cannot win.

Mr. Trudeau seems to have chosen the right path. Despite his haunting, visceral distrust of American culture, he rejects the old, easy temptation called Canada First, as if Canada could thrive or even endure alone, under siege. Equally wisely and beset by still more difficult pressures in his party, Robert Stanfield seems to have made the same

#### Curious Notion

Only the New Democrats are committed to the curious notion that Canada could detach itself from North America, drastically diminish or abandon its primary market and somehow flourish if David Lewis were allowed to manage the whole ecomony and ration our poverty in

So the ancient lines of Canadian politics are forming again, this time across party labels — nationalism versus inter-nationalism, protection versus abundant trade, a return to the womb versus a constructive role in an interdependent

Such is the true issue before us but it will not be easily kept clear in our minds when everything in these crazy, skimbleskamble times must conspire to distract us from the essential facts of Canadian

# Correspondence From Our Readers

In your columns Mr. S. Z. Cinar stated recently: "Victoria . . . is the slowest city I have ever seen in my life." And to counteract this slowness, he advocated the building of numerous highrises here. including the Reid Centre, claiming that they would liven things up; asserting that, were such construction work to be carried out, Victoria would take on a have been taking a psychological advanbeautiful new-look appearance resembling that of most big cities in Europe

But I wonder how, for the sake of a want Victoria to become a mere carbon losing its individuality and originality. Horrors! Victoria is unique. Let's keep it that way - Native Victorian.

May I, through your column, beg to disagree with Arthur Mayse when he writes in last Saturday's Times "if that law" (prohibiting liquor and cigarette bered against him" (Premier Bennett).

most influential and powerful force in of the greatest and most conscientious atomic physicists, who received the Nobel Prize in 1954, viewed the influence of this force with such concern that he saw a dark shadow over the future. He ods of mass destruction, on the other to the abuse of the means of mass com-

Rather, I endorse the statement con tained in an article from the United Church Observer published in the Times recently that, "at the moment Mr. Benever of respectful merchandising with a tained in an article from the United Church Observer published in the Times

along with th' bomb.

had a spat.

Ol' Vic Says:

In a way, they seem t' be lowerin' Mister Nixon inta th' Amchitka hole

Seems thet whenever th' news gits dull, China-watchers announce thet Chair-

man Mao is sick or dead, or royalty-watchers decide Margaret an' Tony hev

nett may be unpopular on this issue, and be may count on having much of the media against him. In five years his action will be recognized as prophetic and courageous."— (Mrs.) Lillian Money, MacKenzie, 1935 Runnymede. 3766 Seaton Street.

#### Psychological

tage of the consumer with policies of self-service, drop counters, and rummage sale selling. Hardest hit were those with poor sales resistance and the bit more gaiety, Mr. Cinar could possibly young, who hardly had a chance to de-

> Because of failure to consider the development of their system, faced with a changed economy, it now seems this careful psychological conditioning to want to own what is appealing to the touch and appears so readily available, is presenting the retailers with the problem of increased shop-lifting. They are hoist on their own petard.
>
> The current method of retaliation

across the country is increased detective staff, installation of expensive TV monitoring systems, or micro-dots placed under sales tags, which if not removed by the cashier, are electronically detected upon leaving the store.

Having had the financial advantage of this self-service system for investment and development for so long, it is distressing that these major retailers cannot recognize their social responsibility and make work for clerks, thus aiding consumer power and the economy rather than pursue an antagonistic cloak

#### Advantages

What next? Imagine proposing legislation that makes it economically advantageous for couples to have families out of wedlock. That some young people should propose this is not new but that the present federal government should design legislation to support this type of thinking is somewhat more serious

children, a working mother (\$6,000 per annum) and a working father. If the cou-ple are married there will be no family allowance. If they are not, or if they get divorced and continue to live together, the mother can get up to \$120 per month

Add this to the proposed income tax legislation that allows a single parent with children to deduct more for a babysitter than for a spouse and one starts to believe that the Liberal government, too, has joined the conspiracy against legitimate marriage. — B. F. Peters, 1185 Highrock Place.

#### In Good Faith

Since Canada is considered to be one of the "have" countries, I think it is high time we began implementing the recom mendations of the Status of Women red

Regarding the Sandringham dispute, both sides must sit together and negotiate in good faith. During periods of strike it is understandable that tensions created cause some violence. Hence it is all the more imperative that the provincial Minister of Labor, Mr. Chabot, arrange a meeting between the strikers and the ospital, so that the strike will be set tied, and Canada can count herself among the enlightened countries in her labor relations — (Mrs.) Berta Schmidt, R.N., 765 Arden Road, R.R. No. 1.

#### Chain Reaction

While shopping at a local super-market many people were stopped by two very concerned young girls collecting signatures for the petition against the Amchitka Nuclear Test. I think this M' Uncle Zeke thinks "high density" applies t' people who can't see it's was very commendable. However, I must say I was quite disgusted with the

foolishness!" I feel that they were being foolish by sitting quietly and maybe gambling with their lives, and their children's lives, against the possibility of a chain reaction. Don't they realize that there are still people suffering from the bombing of Hiroshima. No matter what precautions are taken there is always the chance of failure in calculations or safeguards. - Pamela Goudie 20 Men-

#### Help in Need

Against rents, boyfriends, and friends decides to keep her baby. She is then ing child. She is also isolated from a society which sets up double standards looking down on her as the foolish kid comes depression, when one thinks of the years ahead alone, frightened and hurt by the men who think they ean use you

The Keeper's Group helps us to find friends who are on common ground, which reinforces our determination and selves in the same predicament again. It also gives us information on better methods of child-rearing through guest speak ers (Dr. Ney) films and pamphlets.

If the Capital Regional Board is allowed to carry through with its plan to combine all social services and then dimuch of this help would be lost. - An

#### 60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 22, 1911:

Montreal - Canada awakened today oped from the fact that reciprocity with the United States had been rejected, that the Laurier government had been defeated and that R. L. Borden will shortly be called on to form a Conservative min-

That the changes enacted during the past 24 hours by the registration of the will of the electorate are radical is shown by overwhelming majorities whereby the voters turned down the agreement which Wilfrid Laurier had made with the United States for the mutual removal of es on food and other natural products.

It's Socialism

For the Rich

THE PROGRESSIVE

# Reviving Slumbering Prejudices

Falls is fast becoming an explosive symbol in the Province of Quebec. The fight of get a French-language high school of their own — and the Nipissing District Board of Education's refusal - is turning Sturgeon Falls into On-tario's own St. Leonard, a symbol of bigotry and an arrogant majority's will crush a language minority.

Language questions in the schools stir ancestral memo-ries in Quebec. The crushing of French-language education in Manitoba in 1890, the strik-ing down of French instruc-tion in the schools of Ontario in 1912, these are racial injuries as alive in the collective memory of the Quebecois as the Plains of Abraham.

to write off the French min-orities in other provinces as doomed in any case to assimilation. Separatists particularly do not want to acknowledge the existence of hostages to Confederation beyond the Quebec borders.

But an incident such as the school dispute at Sturgeon Falls revives slumbering ani-mosities. Unfortunately, an-cestral anger does not always wait on sound information.

Le Devoir, Montreal's news paper for intellectuals, found in the Sturgeon Falls conflict a revelation of the quintessen-Anglo-Saxon character,

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

ing of the word, 'fair-play' means: All that is mine is mine, all that is yours is nego-tiable," wrote editorial writer Laurent Laplante on the edi-

"Anglo-Saxon fair play is therefore not bothered by the bizarre distribution of seats on the Nipissing school board which attends to Sturgeon Falls. It is true that 87 per cent of the population is French-speaking and that 14 of the 17 members of the board are Anglophones." Mr. Laplante attributes the "bi-zarre distribution" to 8 feed felt by the local Angio-Saxons, in such a small minority in Sturgeon Falls, to protect themselves against unpleastive wall in the interests of a

Here, indeed, is a Rhode-sian situation: Mr. Laplante challenges the Ontario gov-ernment to protect the popula-

Mr. Laplante's fine indigna-tion overlooked the fact that the Nipissing district board of education serves a large area, of which Sturgeon Falls is only a part—about one-tenth. The bosted already operates a French-language high school with 1,100 students in North Bay, the biggest centre within

the district governed by the

The distribution of seats may or may not be equitable, but it is certainly not the travesty that Mr. Laplante suggested. In the Nipissing district seating to 1000 m. port of Roger Saint-Denis, 36 per cent of the population is Francophone, and another 7.7 per cent is of French origin but assimilated. On the board, Anglo-Saxons as Mr. Laplante uses the term, to represent 56.4 per cent of the popula-

The reason most of the the separate, not the public school system for elementary school. Thus separate school supporters elect only six of the 17 public school board members, while public school supporters, the vast majority English-speaking, elect 10.

But on the separate school board, Francophones make up eight of the 12 members of the

This is hardly the plutocrasety of the great landowners suspected by Mr. Laplante.
In Montreal's largest newspaper, La Presse, editorial writer Guy Cormier gives a

"The Government of Mr. Davis would probably be disposed to satisfy Sturgeon Falls if it did not fear immediately believed. diately being assalled by other places with a Fran-cophone majority which demand a French

Mr. Cormier invites Pre-mier William Davis and the Ontario minister of education to visit the Eastern Townships where they will find all-English high schools.

The clear assumption is that there are no all-French high schools in Ontario. Mr. Cormier does not seem to be aware that there are already 20 French high schools in Ontario serving 13,000 students and another 40 high schools designated as bilingual, serving last year about 12,700 students ing last year about 12,700 stu-

sturgeon Falls and Corn-wall, both places where a French majority was refused a sebool of its own, are un-pleasant exceptions rather than the rule in Ontario.

The confusion over Sturgeon Falls by people who should know better is just another example of the problems of regionalism in Canada. The French-language newspaper in Quebec has a corre-spondent west of Ottawa, less than 100 miles from the Que-



DEMONSTRATING students put up effigy of a Nipissing school board trustee during wrangle over French language instruction in Sturgeon Falls, Ont., secondary school.

#### times what it spends to fight crime." tration, Congress, state and local officials, and much of The Associated Press acthe public at large are wring-ing their hands about the knowledged that its two-month survey "probably did not detect all the concealed mounting costs of welfare for the poor, the United States business benefits" that flow from more than 200 separate federal programs adminis-tered by sixty-one different has taken a new, long step towards providing a generous and dependable dole for the

Senate - but it was enough to

establish a sorry precedent. Henceforth, as The New York Times observed,

"it will be increasingly dif-ficult to stave off pressure from corporate and union alli-

ances, backed up by powerful networks of suppliers, sub-contractors, financiers, and

mess of its affairs that it is

The Lockheed loan, and the

new lode it opens up for cor-porate exploitation of the pub-

lic treasury, are the latest ad-ditions to what is already well established as the most open-

to a valuable survey recently

timated \$30 billion a year in subsidies — many of them hidden or disguised — to "pri-

vate" interests. Federal hand

"Federal aid for private en-terprise," wrote AP corre-spondent Gaylord Shaw, "is more than twice what the government spends for all its

times what it spends to con-trol pollution, and fifteen

local political interests, handouts from the federal treasury whenever an en-terprise has made such a

After months of debate, Congress has approved the These were among the findings of the AP survey: administration's request for a \$250 million federal loan guarantee for the muddled and "Backdoor subsidies for business and industry from tax breaks, incentives," mis-managed Lockheed Air allowances, and exemptions are so complex that govern-ment experts can only guess craft Corporation, Approval margins - a 192 to 189 vote in at their size. Best guesses: somewhere between \$9.5 bil-lion to \$15 billion annually.

• "Farming, the nation's largest industry, got direct and indirect subsidies of between \$6 billion and \$9 billion in 1970, depending on how subsidy is defined . . .

available on the number and value of government loans to profitmaking concerns, but this fiscal year the total of outstanding loans — direct, guaranteed, and insured — will reach \$250 billion, six times the outstanding credit advanced by all commercial banks.

• "Defence contractors have custody of \$14.6 billion worth of taxpayer-owned property and can use govern-ment equipment for commer-cial work at least twenty-five per cent of the available time. There is no estimate on the dollar value of this type of aid

about the AP's list of subsidies to business is how many of them are quite "non-con troversial" — if not complete outs take the form of cash grants, tax advantages, easy-term loans, technical guid-ance, low-cost services, and payments routed through state and municipal middlemen. ly unknown — to the great majority of American taxpay-ers. The Lockheed loan was a

"Almost every government program benefits business in but, after all, the government can't be expected to pull ev-eryone's chestnuts out of the fire. That wouldn't be free en-

#### MORE ABOUT THE YOUTH REPORT

# What Do the Kids Want? One Thing Is Work

OTTAWA - The report of the federal government's Committee on Youth is pretentious in style and substance. The lavish printing design and the illustrations s e e n -through-a-glass-darkly are matched by opaque prose and obscure proposals. Even a sympathetic reader who has taken a week to consider the document is bound to say that It is disappointing, even irri-

In addition, the report is an effort at communication from youth to adults which man-aged almost at birth to fall -into the generation gap. The young members of the com-mittee, unskilled in press relations, gave newsmen little time to read, let alone understand, their recommendations before inviting questions, and then complained that the questions were simplistic — reporters tend to be middle-aged by experience, if not by years, and to be skeptical of ideas which cannot be packaged quickly into crisp

#### Pity, Disaster

For all these reasons, the report is likely to be dis-missed from public discussion and soon forgotten except perhaps by opposition MPs asking teasing questions inducement to the govern-ment to bury the wretched

possibly even a disaster, for despite its defects the report is the most comprehensive interpretation we have of the Canadian youth and of why they are in such a state of turmoil. However much adults may wish it today's youngsters will not simply grow up to be like us, or go away with their disturbing questions and ideas.

#### Worth Struggle

years and more than \$500,000 talking to 10,000 young Canadians from coast to coast, studying voluntary organiza-tions and government pro-grams and analyzing the socalled youth culture.

So it is worthwhile strug-gling through this report for the facts and insights buried below the jargon and the half-formed ideas. The easiest way, probably, is to look at

several different problems which concern different groups within the youth community. The first problem is unemployment, and from the mass of statistics and interpretation there comes an alarming content of the conte there comes an alarming con-

"High unemployment rates among the young cannot be

By ANTHONY WESTELL

explained as simply the prod-uct of either the baby boom or the present recession — they are a permanent feature of the Canadian economic envi-

only three of the past 18 years has the unemployment rate of males 14 to 19 been below 10 work, 51 per cent of all the unemployed females were be-tween 14 and 24.

When jobs are scarce, young people tend to with-draw from the labor maket and are not counted as unen ployed. They are in effect the hidden unemployed, and the estimates the real rate among youth 14 to 19 was 22.6 per cent, and for men 20 to 24 it was 13.5

is nothing as simple as return-ing the economy to full em-ployment. Even if that can be the economy is changing and is less and less able to absorb

be over-educated are finding it increasingly difficult to get

So when you next ask in exasperation what do the modern kids want? one of the first answers is, work. And when you wonder why youngsters are so critical of our society, part of the explanation is that

#### Shock Waves

As the committee says: "Given the central impor-tance of work in Canadian psychological shock-waves re-sounding through the young person's mind. Deprived of work in a society which values work, they feel trapped in a cumulative downward spiral. It winds through deep feelings of inferiority to the destruc-tion of self-confidence to a sense of futility to profound depression. Ultimately, it depression. Ultimately, it may end in sporadic violence or a general, often enduring, deteriorating of the human being. If this despair becomes articulated and collectively felt, its implications are revoproblem to most adults, be-cause it is more visible and puzzling, is that of the counter-culture the kids who are not trying to over-throw our society by force, but are dropping out to live by different values in a dif-

This hip culture includes only a small number of youngsters, but it is a weathervane for the whole popular passages in the report seek to make sense out of what is still an incoherent groping for new values. There is no room to quote at length here, but the report includes an intriguing list of conventional values and

#### Own Thing

the opposing values of the counter-culture:

"Collective action directed from above versus 'do your own thing.' Faith expressed through good works v. 'exis-tentialist' mystical insight. humanist groupings. Doing v. being-becoming. Action v. contemplation. Belief in the status quo and its symbols of legitimacy v. rejection of the status quo and attempts to legitimate other cultural values. Rational intellect v. emo-tion. Verbal expression v. nonverbal expression. Per-sonal inhibition v. expression. Hierarchy v. equality. 'Male' value v. 'female' values. Abstraction v. the sensory and the concrete."

If you don't like the sound of the counter-culture, you may still have to live with it because we have started something which won't stop.

#### Peaceful Way

Which brings us to the third of the major problems areas discussed in this report: how do we change the institutions, which the young reject and which even adults admit are not functioning as well as they might? It was not the youth committee, after all, which first talked about par-ticipatory democracy in Cana-da, about returning decision-



It was Pierre Elliott Tru-

about this report as a revolu-tionary document. In fact it diagnoses, rightly or wrongly, revolutionary tendencies in

The real problem with the report is that some of the principal suggestions are not revolutionary or even evolu-tionary, but simply kooky — so unrealistic as to be out of the practical political question. The committee has a dozen or The committee has a dozen or more of reasonable ideas on matters such as student loans, reorganizing the university year, hostel and travel programs, and so on

grams, and so on.

The proposed Canadian
Youth Employment Directorate to attack the problem of
unemployment sounds sensiunemployment sounds sensi-ble and there may even be the grain of an idea in the proposed agency with the gim-micky name of CRISIS to in-tervene in situations in which the youth community is con

There is much worth listening to in this report, and we should not too easily discard it because it is hard to understand and some of the propos-



MODERN LOOK

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# After the Pill Pact

Kenneth Clark, the psychologist, said the other day it might save the world from a big explosion if its most power-ful leaders had to take a sort of peace pill, which would be designed to keep the natural aggressive instincts of these hyperaggressive men subdued by chemical action

This is a very bad idea. If we assu that the leaders have all agreed to take the peace pill regularly, we can see what evil consequences will almost ine-

what evil consequences will almost ine-vitably result.

First, the agreement — "pill pact,"
the paper will call it — will have to provide for inspection. If President Nixon, Leonid Brezhnev and Mao Tsetung all agree to take one pill a day, each leader will insist on firm assurances that the other two are going through with the agreement.

Let us say that President Nixon has Let us say that President Nixon has to take his pill daily at soon. Does anybody think that Brezhnev and Mao are going to be satisfied when the phone rings at 12:01 p.m. and a voice says, "Gentlemen, this is President Nixon, and I am calling to inform you that, in accordance with the treaty, I have just taken my twelve-o'clock pill."

Far from likely. Brezhnev will naturally suspect that President Nixon has not taken anything at all, that he may in fact have drunk two cups of coffee to increase his nervousness.

increase his nervousness.

"Aren't you going to take your peace" pill, Leonid?" Mrs. Brezhnev will askr
"Why should I risk feeling unaggressive when that Washington imperialist may this very moment be turning himself into an aggressive nervous wreck with a third cup of coffee?" the leader

of all Russia will probably reply.

In any case, inspection will be necessary from the outset. Both Moscow and

By RUSSELL BAKER

ident Nixon takes his pill, and the Unit, ed States will also have inspectors watching Brezhnev and Mao. After awhile President Nixon's in-spectors — let us call them Sergei and

men watching you pop pills every day of your life without eventually developing some sense of camaradierie with

them.

At first, of course, everything will be very official. Before President Nixon takes his pill, he-will hand it to Wong, so that Wong can see that it is a genuine peace pill and not just an aspirin tablet. Then Wong will pass it on to Sergei, who will inspect it and hand it to the President.

by begin to enliven these dull official pill-takings. "Well, Wong," the President may say, "How do you like American food?" prompting Wong to reply, "Fine, Mr. President, except that you don't get hungry again for several hours after you eat it."

"Read any good books lately?" The President will ask Sergei. "I am rereading 'Heroes of the Red Army,' Mr. President." And the President will reply, "Personally, I prefer Red Smith."

Sergel's report to Moscow will suggest that the Chinese and Americans may be working in concert to sneak Nixon and Mao off the peace pill. This is suggested by the fact that President

Nixon has been giving Wong great straight lines for his jokes while, at the same time, disparaging Soviet litera-

ture.

Brezhnev will have to be on his guard now so as not to be caught zonked out on a peace pill and smiling happily if the Chinese and Americans try to clobber the Soviet Union, one afternoon immediately after pill time.

The situation, in short, is becoming fatal to mankind. President Nixon innocently makes it catastrophic one day by telling Sergei and Wong that the peace pill has been causing him gastric distress due to stomach-gas formation

distress due to stomach-gas formation lately. If it is all right with Wong and Sergel, he says, he would hereafter like to take his pill ground up in a glass of orange juice.

"Orange juice!" the Commander of
the Red Army replies to Brezhnev.
"We've never tested the pill in orange
juice. But we know that it doesn't work
if ground up in borscht."

"You may take the pill in orange
juice," Sergei tells the President next
day, "on the understanding that the
First Secretary will henceforth take his
pill on borscht."

Next night the C.I.A. notified the

pill on borscht."

Next night the C.I.A. notified the White House that Leonid Brezhnev has just wreatled a bear in the Kremlin gymnasium and pinned it in two consecutive falls. At Midnight the President goes on the Johnny Carson show to announce that the United States is unilaterally abrogating the treaty.

And in faraway Peking Chairman Mao is writing a thought he has had during the soup course at dinner. "Psychology is worth more to the leader of people than a carnation in his lapel, but

people than a carnation in his lapel, but a psychologist is like the barrel of a (The New York Times)

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OILS **Primary Distribution** 

#### Price Index Rises .4%

WASHINGTON (Reuter) gust, doubling the 0.2-per-cent July increase, the labor de-partment reported today. But the department said the

rise in the cost of living does not reflect the total effect of the wage and price freeze since some of the data was collected before and some after President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement.

Food prices rose 0.1 per cent, the same as in July, but the index for commodities, other than food jumped 0.5 per cent following July's 0.1 per cent gain.

This was the mainly to

This was due mainly to a 3.7-per-cent increase in gasoline prices, the largest rise for this commodity in more

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

# Bonn Again Steps In To Save U.S. Dollar

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar bounced around erractically in active early trading in European centres today and the West German central bank stepped in for the second consecutive day to stabilize it when it dropped to a new low.

new low.

The United States seeks about a 15 per cent upward revaluation of the mark in relation to the dollar to help the American trade by lowering U.S. prices abroad and by

Aluminum Market in Turmoil

As Firms Disagree on Price

It had put into effect previous-ly announced price increases. Reynolds had announced

last July 21 increases in the selling prices of ingot and bil-let by a half-cent a pound and

of fabricated products by skx per cent, effective Sept. 1. The company said it was not changing from the industry-wide published price of 29 cents a pound for ingot.

A Reynolds apokesman said Thesday.

Thesday:
"We are quoting the prices announced earlier both as to primary aluminum and billet and to fabricated products. They are well within the limitations established by the Office of Emergency Preparedness in accordance with the president's order."

paredness in accordance with the president's order."

The reference was to Pres-ident Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze order of Aug. 15.

Reynolds said a provision of the order permits a seller to raise prices to the level pre-vailing May 25, 1970, if recent

selling prices have been lower, as is the case with aluminum.

Corsolidated Alum'inum.
Corp. of Jackson, Tenn., announced it was withdrawing
its published price of 29 cents
a pound "because" the disparity between the domestic
producers" published price
and actual selling price has
reached ridiculous proportions
—in excess of 25 per cent in
many cases."

"The current condition of
the aluminum industry is crit-

the aluminum industry is crit-ical," W. S. King, president of Consolidated said. "Drastic and immediate cor-

GRAIN

**PRICES** 

Consolidated Aluminum

PERMITS INCREASES

**IBM Offers** 

**New System** 

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)

MITE PLANTS, MITES AND A CAPPEN A CAPPEN AND A CAPPEN AND A CAPPEN AND A CAPPEN AND A CAPPEN AND

ing from stock prices to cusomer portfolios. IBM said its 3670 brokerage.

communications system would include television-like display terminals to link branch brokers with their firm's central computer sys-

The brokers' individual terminal allows an order to be sent to a central computer for

sent to a sentral computer for transmission directly to the trading floor in one key stroke, the company said.

Other keys, IBM said, would permit brokers to display on the terminal screen a customer's portfolio, statistical data on a security, analysts' opinions on stock-issuing companies, current securities quotas, exchange tickers, market indices and financial news wires.

The keyboard provides for placing buy orders and spe-

placing buy orders and spe-cial order keys will trigger more complex trades such as sell short of stop-limit orders,

IBM said.
First customer shipments are scheduled to start in the fall of 1972.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Cassiar Asbestos Corp. Ltd., 15 cents Plus extra of five cents Oct. 29, record Sept. 30.

Simpson-Sears Ltd., Class A 12 cents Dec. 15, record Nov. 15.

raising the prices of imports. So far the dollar has hovered around an 8 per cent devaluation in West Germany.

On the Tokyo money market the dollar sold today at 337.08 to 337.30 yen to the dollar, a devaluation of about 6.4 per cent, However, a Japanese trading company, Kanematsu-Gosso Ltd., said today it had signed an export contract with an unnamed American company at a rate of 320 yen to the dollar—a devalua-

rective measures are neces-sary to restore the health of the industry."

Aluminum Co. of America declined comment on the price actions. Kaiser Alumi-num and Chemical Corp. said

it was studying the situation.

PARIS (Reuter) Construction of a projected \$250 million aluminum smelfer at Dunkerque by Cle Pechiney and Kalser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. will be delayed until the world demand for aluminum shows an uptrend, Cle Pechiney said today.

The plant was planned to be operational by 1974, producing on million tons of alumina a year.

The beaylest pressure on the dollar continued in West Germny, where trading tumbled it to another 22-year low — this time at 3.2290 marks for the fourth time in six trad-

The West German centra bank stepped in Tuesday and again today to buy dollars from other German banks on a forward basis — that is, for delivery at an ageed quotia-tion from one to three months

It bought \$150 million today and another \$5 million Tues-day, a bank spokesman said.

The move stabilized the dollar at a relatively healthy 3.3515 marks in early trading, equivalent to an 8.4 per cent devaluation against the official rate of 3.66 marks between the page of the stable fore the Bonn government freed the mark to "float" on

May 10.

The West German government said earlier-ic-hoped to keep the effective revaluation of the mark to 8 per cent or less to keep the price down on German exports to the United-States.

In London, the market opened actively and the dollar quickly dropped to \$2.4747 to the pound sterling before rebounding to 2.4740 under modest selling pressure against the British currency. London, the

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# TODAY'S The Royal Bank of Canada has announced the appointment of P. R. Sandwell, Vancouver, to its board of directors. Mr. Sandwell is Chairman of Sandwell and Company Limited.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices on the grain exchange con-tinued on a strong pattern today with the highest gains in rapeseed and flax on a good volume of trade.

Most buying in the oil seeds was by commission houses and exporters. Oats, barley and rye also had some ex-porte buying.

Volume of trade Tuesday included 485,000 bushels of flax, 76,000 of rye and 1,237,000 of

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.; 30 cents Nov. 1, record Oct. 4. 231% 231 1/4 230 1/4 239 1/4 227% 225% 235% 2391/2 268 Rape Oct Dec May Oats Oct Dec May Barley Oct Dec 1 May Rye Oct 103 102½ 101% 103 102½ 101½

CHICAGO (AP) — Soy-beans and wheat futures ad-vanced nearly three cents a bushel on the Board of Trade today, but profit-taking near the close trimmed some of the gain.

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#### Vancouver Chandlers Unhappy

VANCOUVER (CP) — For most of Vancouver's smaller ship chandlers, the congestion in the port caused by the U.S. West Coast dock strike isn't the bonanza they had hoped. "It's more of a headache than anything else." said Basil Marmaras, president of the North Pacific.

The larger chandlers, like Hugdaih Trading and H. A. Borgersen Ltd., are busy with the massive shipping diversion the strike has caused. Borgerson reported a 25-percent increase in trade since the strike started.

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today Tues-said.

ENT

cent increase in trade since the strike started.
But other firms, which deal largely with tramp steamers, have found that gains from ships calling here counterbalanced losses almost to the penny because tramps were taken off Vancouver runs to avoid the port congestion.

#### INCONVENIENCE

"If you add the inconveni-ence, I think we'd like to have the strike done with and get back to normal operations." said Randi Nelson, president

of H. T. Nelson, president of H. T. Nelson. "It isn't worth it," said Marmaras. "They call you at night to get you to do things that agents should handle."

He said agents should handle."
He said agents are hard pressed to handle all the work and that the ships are turning to anyone that would help-them with shore problems.

"And more often that not, it turns out to be us."

#### LONDON

#### Calgary Stocks WEDNESDAY

Sales High Low Close Chipe -10 +2 -1

011s 110 27 35 26 15 4 70 40 60 37 110 27 32 26 14 468 40 55 36

#### MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

TUERDAY

Mut Growth 521 573
Mut Income 507 558
Natrivaco 1324 1384
Natural Res 728 776
NW Equity 641 748
NW Financ 461 379
NW Financ 461 379
NG Growth 43 379
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Pac Olv 555 555
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Par Olv 555 555
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Par Olv 555 555
Pac US 499 479
Par Olv 55 TUESDAY 316 513 1044 382 692 Government of Canada
Do 41½ 72 99.85 99.95
Do 61½ 73 101.75
Do 874 107 108
Do 71¼ 75 104 104½
Do 8 76 108 109
Do 51½ 80 931½ 94½
Do 41½ 83 843½ 84½ 724 644 1184 852 541 592 599 1088

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Crestwood

Net earnings of Crestwood Kitchens Ltd., of Richmond, amounted to \$636 in the first six months of this year, a dramatic drop from \$130,117 for the comparable 1970 period.

The company said "1971 is proving to be a difficult year in the whole industry," but predicted improvement by the

in the whole industry, but predicted improvement by the end of the year. No breakdown as to earn-ings per share was given, al-though share earnings a year ago amounted to 12.5 cents.

#### Borden

Former president and general manager of Borden Chemical Co. (Canada) Ltd., Gergid J. Ray is the new president of Borden's reorganized operations in Canada.

Under the name Borden Co.
Ltd., the company becomes a
unit of the Borden International group of companies,
with four major divisions—
chemical, fluid milk and icecream foods and Raymond. cream, foods and Raymond Snack Foods Ltd.

Established in Canada in 1899, Borden has expanded steadily and in the last 10 years spent \$7.5 million on four new milk processing plants.

#### Moresby

Preliminary exploration on the Ruby and Garnet claims of Moresby Mines Ltd. at Tasu, Queen Charlotte Is-lands, continues with an induced polarization survey.

#### Interim Listings

Juniper Le Licher Le Liche

WEDNESDAY

21 15

Do 594-92 831/2 841/2 CNR 4 81 791/2 811/2

The Ford Motor Co., in transferring the manufacture of its four-cylinder Pinto enof its four-cylinder Pinto engine from Europe to the U.S., will spend several million dollars to expand its Cleveland foundry, beginning this year. Pinto engines will be cast at Cleveland and assembled at the Lima, Ohio, plant, beginning with the 1972-73 model

#### C&O-B&O

The property, near the Wes-frob mine of Falconbridge Nickel, is being examined by Imperial Oil Enterprises Ltd., who have done geological mapping and sole, sarepling, dis-closing coppar-molybdenum appropriates First half net income of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. — operating with Bai-timore and Ohio Railway — rose on a consolidated basis from \$22.6 million (\$2.60 a share) to \$28.3 million (\$3.25). Imperial must spend at least \$300,000 by Aug. 31, 1974 to maintain exclusive rights to explore and develop.

Revenues improved sharply from \$461 million to \$514 mil-lion, mostly through coal-hauling operations into Chesapeake Bay

Current quarter performance is expected to be adver-sely affected by strikes and soft business conditions, fol-lowing a drop in revenue for July when expenses rose, Fur-ther strain on earnings will be felt before the end of the year, the company predicts year, the company predicts.

#### Sidbec

Sidbec, the provinciallyowned steel company which took over the operations of Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., had coperating losses of \$8.4 million in 1970 and expects further losses in 1971.

President Jean-Paul Glorace.

President Jean-Paul Gignae said the loss of \$8.4 million will be reduced to \$4.4 million after taking into account "certain technical factors" in the takeover of Dosco, which had been losing money.

The operating loss resulted mainly from the "extremely high prices" paid on world markets for basic steel requirements. There also were strikes in all four plants plus delays in delivery of equipment.

SPECIAL

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# Alcan Cuts Difficult Times Ahead

TORONTO (CP) - Alcan Aluminun Ltd. announced Tuesday it is reducing primary aluminum production at its Canadian smelters by about 60,000 tons a year.

The reductions will be at a Quebeo plant, not yet determined, and will mean loss of jobs for about 300 workers.

The reductions, effective Oct. 18, will leave Alcan's smelters working at about 86 per cent of capacity, turning. out 895,000 tons a year instead of peak production of 1,035,000.

The company announced a cut in production to about 90 per cent of capacity in mid-July.

Tuesday's announcement said worldwide sales so far this year have been two or three per cent ahead of those during the corresponding period of 1970.

"However, ingot sales have lagged on world markets where ingot supply continues to be excessive in relation to demand, and as a consequence Alcan's inventories of unsold ingot metal have increased during 1971."

is already working at reduced

#### **EARNINGS** By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Becker Milk Co. Ltd., year ended April 30: 1971, \$987,502, 55 cents a class B and common share; 1970, \$1,064,372, 60 cents. Maher Shoes Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1971, 3217,500, 81 cents a share; 1970, 5214,300, 84

Riley's Datashare Internation Ltd., year ended May 31: 197 \$278,800 profit; 1970, \$1,769,300 loss.

# For B.C. Lumber Mills

The head of an interior B.C. pine lumber mill predicts difficult, uncertain times as a result of President Nixon's economic controls.

Ian S. Mahood, executive vice-president in charge of Tubafour Stud Mills Ltd., of Quesnel, said in a company publication he fears the Nixon rules could last until 1975, perhaps longer.

"Just like some of the old War Measures Acts which are still on the books some 30 years after they were enact-ed," Mahood said.

"But the surcharge isn't the real problem! Above all else the problem facing us at the moment is the relationship of our dollar to the American dollar. If the value of the U.S. dollar falls by say 10 per dollar falls by, say, 10 per cent, then our ability to ex-port wood products at all would be seriously in doubt."

Tubafour, specializing in making 2°by 4 studs from lodgepole pine-timber, is a division of Triangle Pacific Co, heavily involved in the markets of the northeast U.S., where it has 17 building supply outlets.

Mahood also expressed con-cern that with rising lumber

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come a threat to Tubafour's products — steel and aluminum, for example.

"We get very uneasy when the price level of our 2 by 4 climbs above \$140 a thou-sand board feet to the custom-er." Mahood said.

He emphasized that new technology and higher productivity can be negated by compulsory government controls that erect new barriers to the natural flow of trade.

"The U.S. our largest are

"The U.S., our largest customer by far, is now cutting its economic coat according to its cloth. The economic resur-

gence of Japan and Europe means a period readjustment for the U.S., and Canada must adjust too.

"But it's no good trying to legislate trade, It seldom works."

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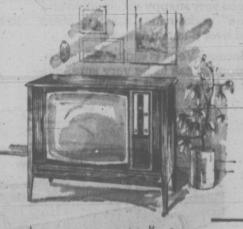
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# **Ecology Scare** Discounted By Chemists

EDMONTON (CP) — The effect on the environment of agricultural chemicals has been exaggerated by misinformation, legend and anxiety about pollution, the Canadian Agricultural Chemicals Asso-

clation says.

The association admits a problem exists because of pesticides and herbicides, but

pesticides and herbicides, but says the major cause of problems is improper use.

A 16-page booklet has been issued by the association. Which represents the manufacturers of 80 per cent of the products in Canada, with the aim of helping "concerned people make informed judgments about pesticides."

Public concern was evident during the summer when agriculture departments of the three Prairie provinces were

three Prairie provinces were asked to provide information on Lannate, the chemical used to control the severe outbreak of Bertha army worms in the

rapeseed crop.
O. G. Bratvold, Alberta plant industry division direc-tor, said the public is justified in questioning the effect agri-cultural chemicals have in housewives there would be no residue of the chemical in oil processed from the Lannate-

treated crop.
food products. He assured
A, D. St. Clair of Montreal, chairman of the association's information committee, says there is no room for compla-

The industry maintains pesticides can be used produc-tively without hazard to the

The booklet, Pesticides and the Environment, has been widely distributed by the association whose 50-member firms sell some \$60 million worth of agricultural chemicals each year.

Basically, the association says its products can be safely used if the public reads labels and directions before

application.

There is general agreement that pesticides are necessary. because without agricultural chemicals the worlr's present food supply could not be maintained, let alone in-

reased, the association says.
There also is agreement modern agricultural chemicals "should be used only when they are necessary to protect human health or food supply."

Another point which "may be questioned," is that pesti-cides have been blamed incor-rectly for many environmen-tal disasters which, "in fact arose from other causes." These include the deaths of

a large number of ducks near Centre Island in Toronto har-bor during the 1960s. This was incorrectly linked with the use of pesticides to control weeds or insects in the area and 'scientific investigation sub sequently found the deaths re-sulted from other causes."

The association maintains the "best of both worlds" can be achieved and potential risks reduced to insignificant proportions if "everyone who uses pesticides" will make use of all the information developed and proven before the chemical is made available. The use of chemicals in ag-riculture could be abandoned

riculture could be abandoned if humans stopped large-scale specialized farming; building highways; expanding urban areas; bringing frontier land under cultivation; being fussy about the quality and appea ance of food and exporting

food to other countries.

"In fact, stop most of the activities that are imposed on

#### **Stores** To Airlift Goods

VANCOUVER (CP) Woodwards and Simpsons-Sears Ltd., suffering from four-week delays in Vancouver's congested port, plan to fly goods from the Orient within three weeks.

The two department stores said Tuesday they will bring only small quantities of goods from Hong Kong and Japan at first

wharves caused by a surplus of ships unable to unload at American ports because of the U.S. West Coast dock

the U.S. West Coast dock strike, Eatons and The Bay reported inventories in relatively good shape. Neither plans to fly goods in.

Fred Garbutt of Simpsons-Sears custom department said the store was running short of certain "soft ware" lines. He said transporting the goods by air would be expensive for the company, but that the extra expense would not be passed on to the consumer because catalogue prices, were set well catalogue prices were set well

Stan Boggis, Woodward's traffic manager, said the store was running short of promotional items, including inexpensive clothing.

## THE GOOD LIFE ...

REYKJAVIK (AP) - Remote Iceland, which has one of the highest standards of living in the world, also has one of the highest standards of public sanitation.

The capital of Reykjavík,

for instance, doesn't allow dogs within the city limits,"no matter how pure the pedigree. Man's best friend can sniff around the fjords and geysers, but he's banned from city streets until he masters the

skills of indoor plumbing.

The city also sets aside an octagonal shaped house way out on the point of a lagoon in a public park where budding bassoon, flugel horn, viola or what-have-you virtuosi can

practise their riffs and arpeggios without maddening the

the eardrums of its 80,000 in-habitants by keeping its jet airport at Keflavik, 35 miles away, despite constant pierc-ing screams from the interna-tional carriers who call at this half-way station between con-

tinents.

Since hot steam rising from underground thermal springs heats most of the buildings, the capital is virtually a smokless city, but not a smell-less city, especially when the wind is out of the west, which is where the fish factories happen to be.

But such pungent aromas are pertume to the sturdy nostrils of the Icelanders, who depend upon fish for 80 per cent of their economic well being. An Icelander, in full communion with the idyllic delights of his volcanic homeland, can promenade his girlipast the whaling factory on a muggy day and sniff the poetry of life.

Iceland challenges society to enjoy itself responsibly by combining one of the world's toughest driving while intoxi-cated laws with two potent national drinks.

Brennivin, a fiery, inno-ent-looking schnapps, would

jar a polar bear from his floe. Ansl, meaning donkey, min-gles a home-distilled aqua-vitae with ginger ale.

At the first pop of a bottle top, the police are usually on patrol in the nearest parking lot ready to administer a balloon test, followed by a mandatory blood test, followed by anything from revocation of license to a stiff jall sentence if the imbiber ventures near a vehicle.

The law has proved a deter-rent to driving but not to drinking. Icelandon a Satur-day night can match Glasgow

Vikings need more interior in-sulation for the long frosty

AND IT ISN'T IN B.C.

"Skol," the old Norse toast, is delivered with a scowl, and understandably so.

It derives from the Icelan-dic word for skull and the tra-ditional habit of slicing off the pate of your enemy and drink-ing to victory in a cup fash-ioned from his skull bone. As a gracious concession to its strong temperance heritage, Iceland has one dry day a week, Wednesday, when only wine is drunk. wine is drunk.

Thanks to the encircling Gulf Stream, erroneously-named Iceland has a cool,

As a civilization, Iceland has the Althing, the oldest parliament in Europe, a language so pure that a Viking raised from the grave could get into an immediate argument—arguing being the national pastime—and a 100-per-cent literacy rate that it satisfies by publishing more books per capita than any place on earth.

Besides a Nobel price with

Besides a Nobel prize winner in literature, novelist Hal-ldor Laxness, Reykjavik counts more bookstores than booze outlets and publishes

G

\$149,0 acres miles

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us by expanding population and industrialization."

The booklet was issued seven months after the asso-ciation's 1970 convention at Jasper, Alta., where it was

decided that membership dues would be increased to es-tablish an information pro-

improve the indus-

# The 9/2 Vec ncorporates althechana ougsked for.

### It now has a glove compartment.

Adding a glove compartment may seem to be a small thing. The fact is that having one was a big thing for a lot of people, so we are happy to oblige.

The 1972 Vega also boasts an engineering modification. The exhaust system has been improved.

And that's about it as far as the dif-ference between a '72 Vega and a '71 is concerned. And that's the way its always going to be. We'll only change Vega to make it better. (A policy designed to keep up the value of your Vega, no matter what year it happens to be.)

So the '72 Vega story is not what's changed, but what's stayed the same.

Outside, the '72 is the image of the '71. Pert, eager-looking, with lines a lot of other cars must envy. And the whole neat

little package sits very comfortably on an easy-to-handle, 97-inch wheelbase.

Inside, you'll still find front bucket seats and powered flow-thru ventilation. There's a full double-panel steel roof. And a host of GM safety features, including side-guard door beams.

The 1972 Vega also sports that unique aluminum/silicon engine. Overhead cam, 4 cylinders and 2300 cubic centimeters. It's light so it can be big, giving you very snappy acceleration and 'no-strain" performance up long steep hills and over, 8-lane freeways.

cern, stopping has to be very sure. Big, 10" disc brakes up front for sure.

There's something else you get from Vega: choice. The standard Vega is the 2-door Sedan, but you might prefer the Hatchback Coupe, Kammback Wagon, or if you're after a little business, the Panel Express truck.

But no matter which Vega you buy, and no matter how you buy it-as is (which is plenty), or lavish it with options and special features—you know how we feel about it:

We want your 1972 Chevy Vega to be the best car you've ever owned.



# New York to Test Automated Trading Montreal (CP) — Railway companies should be told they won't get subsidies unless they provide quality passenger service, says Harold L. Graham, vice-president of marketing for National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Amtrak). New York Stock Exchange the system with quotes and the month of the system with quotes and the system would make it possible to the system with quotes and the

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange says that within three months it will start testing an automated trading system which would permit customers to place orders and receive reports on their execution in the same telephone call.

The system is a \$300,000.

argu-ne na-100-nat it

same telephone call.

The system is a \$300.000
pilot program approved by
the NYSE board of governors
last week in an effort to make received, the exchar greater use of automation on

the trading floor.

Fully implemented, the automated trading system would involve a computer interact-ing with exchange trading specialists and receive and execute 100-share market orders and produce trade re-

Specialists would provide the system with quotes and size for their stocks and bro-kerage houses would transmit their 100-share market orders directly into the computer or to an exchange clerk who would relay them to the com-puter.

As each incoming order is received, the exchange said, the computer would automatithe computer would automatically execute it against the specialist's quote. After executing the order, the computer would automatically update the size connected with the quotes, notify the firm involved to the execution and tell the specialist of his part in the trade.

tem would make it possible for a customer "to telephone his registered representative,

his registered representative, place an order, have the order transmitted to the exchange floor and executed and receive a report on the execution, all in the same phone call."

Exchange spokesmen said, the pilot program would involve trading in 100-share blocks of selected stocks, if successful, the pilot could lead to full implementation of an automated system by late 1973.

tween Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver provided modern technology is applied.

Amtrak is an abbreviation for American and track, a United States quasi-government corporation that took over that country's intercity passenger train service May 1.

"The railway passenger business can make money but the companies must provide the service the customer wants," he told the 198th annual meeting of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers.

"The basic purpose for the REORGANIZED SERVICE Amtrak was formed when 22 railway companies in the U.S. had their passenger ser-vice reorganized under a sin-gle corporation. The move followed com-plaints by the companies that

"The basic purpose for the building of railways was to carry passengers in the first place. Are the railway companies now saying that the total concept was wrong?"

He said passenger service can be made profitable on main lines such as that be-

plaints by the companies that U.S. railway passenger business was going steadily downhill, dropping by 50 per cent between 1958 and 1968.

The reason for the drop was the expansion of jetliner air service and the large network

of superhighways which en-couraged travellers to use their automobiles.

'Quality Service or No Subsidies'

Mr. Graham said a decline in the number of persons using railway passenger ser-vice can be attributed partly to a lack of improvement in railway lines and passenger comfort and service.

"Railway people didn't pay attention to passenger service and didn't take tough man-agement measures to improve the service to meet the de-mands of the customer."

"LIARS FIGURE!"

He said there is no reason whatsoever that passenger service between such centres as Montreal and Toronto and Toronto and Vancouver should not be a paying proposition

plaints by railway companies that they are losing millions of dollars annually because of

passenger service, he replied: "Figures don't lie but liars figure, which means you can use statistics to show that even the freight service is los-

Mr. Gråham, a former vice-president of Pan American Airlines, said about 20 per cent of the U.S. population lives in the northeast corridor of the country, on only two per cent of the land.

This makes it practically impossible to add new networks of superhighways because of bottlenecks, said Mr. Graham. It was for this reason the U.S. government decided to spend \$460 million in the pext three to five years on the next three to five years on the improvement of railway service in this highly-populated area.

Trains travelling at 100 miles an hour are more efficient than airplanes up to a distance of 400 miles, he said. Furthermore, they are less noisy and emit less pollution.

As people retire earlier and vacations stretch to six weeks, more people are turning toward a more leisurely form of travel, he said.

"Nobody in the railway business has ever asked the customer what he wants."

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# Nation Too Tied To U.S. Economy

Many of Canada's current economic and political prob-lems show the country is too tied up with the U.S. economy, John Van Luven, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said Tuesday.

He suggested to a city service club that business has been lulled by easy access to the U.S. market and may have "failed to put forth its hest effort into seeking new export areas to their fullest

"How much better could we do if we really tried? We may be forced into it by a continuation of American surcharges."

He was referring to a 10-per-cent surcharge on imported goods recently imposed by the U.S. government.

Van Luven said the federal giver were good on the control of the cont

little about our pressing eco-

#### Gas Rights Sale Nets \$758,140

EDMONTON (CP) - The Alberta treasury netted \$758,140 Tuesday in a sale of licences for hatural gas

rights.
The highest of the nine bids accepted was \$177,250 by Seaton-Jordan and Associates for ights to extract natural gas from 13,280-acres near Gor-dondale, in the Peace River country near the Alberta-Bri-tish Columbia boundary. Western Land Services was

successful with a bid of \$149,001 for rights in 16,320 acres in the same area, 285

miles northwest of Edmonton.
A consortium of five companies paid \$155,822 for rights on 19,285 acres in the Bistcho Lake area. The same group bid \$112,166 on 22,080 acres 40

nomic problems" while over-emphasizing cultural and bi-lingual problems.

"We were talked into a re-cession as a measure to halt inflation that didn't entirely succeed," he said. "We have embarked on a policy of plac-ing severe restrictions on emparked on a policy of plac-ing severe restrictions on input of foreign investment in our industries at a time of heavy unemployment. And now the government sees as a solution to the U.S. surcharge, a simple system of subsidy to exporters."

#### Monetary Changes Within Year

MONTREAL (CP) - British economist Russell J. Clark said it will likely take a year before the broken-down inter-national monetary system is replaced with a new monetary arrangement.

Clark, economic adviser to the National Westminster Bank Ltd., told the Montreal Economics Association it will take at least that long to get the various countries to agree on a suitable monetary sys-

"Everything would have been much easier if the Unit-ed States simply had devalued its dollar. The problem now is that countries cannot agree on

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CROSS RIB ROAST. Ib.	73
SQUARE CUT SHOULDER STEAK. Ib.	59
LEAN GROUND SHOULDER STEAK. Ib.	
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LEAN I HICK DIWISING UIDS: 181	

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**GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA** COUNCIL ON DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO Hon. D.L. Brothers, Q.C., Minister of Education-Chairman

#### Before the Judge

A former clothing store manager was sentenced to four months in prison Tues-day by Judge William Ostler for stealing \$773 from his

Frederick Campbell, 32, of Frederick Campbell, 32, or no fixed address, court was told, took the money between July 20 and 30 while managing Tip Top Tallors, 1412 Douglas. The funds were discovered missing by audit after the accused had left the

Campbell pleaded guilty to the offence Aug. 31 when he returned from eastern Canada and went to city police. Ostler said the accused was in a position of trust and abused it. He ordered Camp-

### Students See Citizenship Ceremony

Victoria Citizenship Court became a learning experience for grade 11 and 12 law and social studies students from Reynolds senior high school

They watched intendy as 18 new Canadians received their citizenship certificates. They listened closely as Judge Norman Oreck counselled the new Canadians on their rights and responsibilities.

The students were the first of similar groups from Greater Victoria schools who will attend citizenship cere-monles under the sponsorship of the Men's Canadian Club.

One of the smallest onlookers was 20-month-old Taiho Krahn. He watched in the arms of a friend as his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Krahn became a Canadian.

The daughter of American missionary parents, Mrs. Krahn was born in China, left there when she was a year old, living next in Japan.

She went to Chicago to study music, met and married her husband.

Their son is named after a Sumo wrestler who was ch'ampion during Mrs. Krahn's stay in Japan. His Japanese name is a mark of his mother's love of that

But she and the 17 others who became Canadians Tuesday were obviously delighted with their new status as described by gathered for a welcoming party given by members of the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council. ship Council.

The group included two other former Americans, Miss Diane Harvey and Gene

From China were Mrs. Kim Moon Chin, Gim Pon Lee, Mrs. Sau Kuen Leong, Yok Hang Sheh, Miss Po Yee Wong and Sheung Wing Wong.

Four other countries were represented in Gil Cordeiro, Mrs. Maria dos Anjos and An-Mrs. Maria dos Anjos and Antonio Lima, all of Portugal;
Mrs. Edith Farkas, Ferenç
Forgags and Mrs. Margaret
Weszycki, all of Hungary;
Kam Kwai Lam of Hong
Komg; Hendrik Maria Schoonderowerd and Yendrk Van
Vljet, both of The Netherlands.

#### Militant Shot in Back

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) Black militant George Jackson was killed by a bullet which entered his back, not his head, during an escape attempt at San Quentin prison in which six men died, a final autopsy report says.

A preliminary report by Coroner Donovan O. Cooke had said the bullet entered Jackson's head and exited through his back.

Responding to the final re-port issued by Cooke Tuesday, prison authorities repeated their original report, that Jackson was shot to death by a tower guard as he attempted to escape the prison.

During the Aug. 21 violence, three guards, Jackson and two other convicts were

Prison officials say a gun was smuggled into the prison by lawyer Stephen Bingham, who is being sought on a murder warrant. Jackson hid it in an Afro-style wig and sulled it out to start an above pulled it out to start an abortive escape attempt, they said.

The prison said at the time Jackson was shot by a guard in a 20-foot high tower.

San Quentin Warden Louis S. Nekson, responding to questions about the new autopsy report, said the tower guard reported Jackson was hit as he ran in a crouched position with his back to the

bell to repay the clothing store. A police officer testified earlier that the accused had used the money himself as well as giving some to friends in difficulty.

\*\* \* \*

Nancy J. Russell, 19, of 111
Cambridge, was fined \$250 for possession of three methadone tablets.

Defence counsel George Jones said he was shocked by his client's presentence re-

#### **CROC HUMOR** CUTS BATHING

BANGKOK (UPI) — A spokesman for deputy prime minister Prapass Charusathiara denied one of Prapass' pet crocodiles has escaped into a canal nearby residents use for bathing.

The story, which appeared in a local newspaper, was aimed at embarrassing Prapass, his spokesman said.

A cartoon in the newspaper showed a crocodile emerging from the canal and warned residents to beware of the reptile. BANGKOK (UPI) - A

reptile.

It was reported that people who usually bathe in the canal have been going bathless. One resident was re-ported to be trying to catch port, adding that drugs were destroying "a most fantastic potential."

He asked that Miss Russell

be put on the strictest proba-tion terms. Ostler said he couldn't justify sending the woman to jail for a first

He said the sentence was similar to treatment given any other first offender convicted summarily.

The tablets were found, court was told, in the accused's cigarette package when she was searched by police at the Churchill Hotel Aug. 16. She had no prescription for the substance.

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\*Tucien H. Schroeder, 19, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 20 days in jail when he was found guilty of stealing a fishing rod set from The Bay Sept. 18.

\*\* \* \* \*\*

Ronald D. Gray, 35, of 1828

Adanac, was sentenced to 14 days in prison by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving, He was banned from driving for six months.

\* \* \* \*

Peter Gerald Jones, 23, of 225 Quebec, was sentenced to one year in prison and another on probation by Robinson for two counts of theft over \$50.

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Division of Continuing Education, local 395 or 500.

Jones was convicted of taking a television set and an iron and some clothes Aug. 12 from another suite in the same apartment where he

Gary Clarke, 20, of 3016 Harriet, was fined \$300 for

impaired driving and prohibited from driving for four-months on a partial basis.

\*\*\*

John Thomas Harper. 29, of 1661 Hollywood Crescent, was fined \$250 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent. He was banned from driving for two months.

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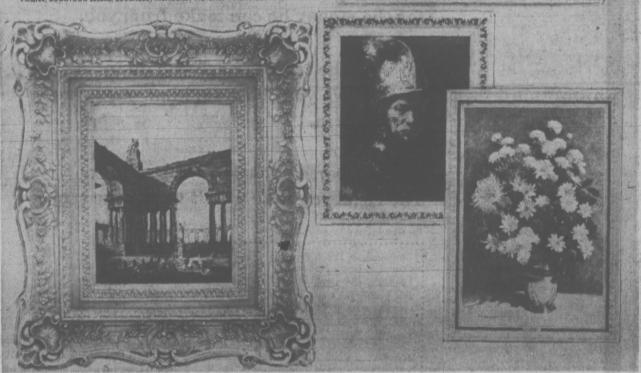
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Such a little price to pay for a change of scenery . . or a modern abstract . . . or a portrait! Our extensive selection of subjects and styles includes a good representation from the Old Masters - Gainsborough, Rembrandt, Reynolds. 7 different sizes in the group -8" x 10", 17" x 21", 24" x 36", 24" x 40", 24" x 48", 30" x 38", 36" x 36". All very suitably framed.





# Bay sale prices!



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Sale. each

Just turn it on with the toe-touch switch and it floats through cleaning . . . floors, upholstered furniture, picture frames. Full 1 h.p. motor with twin fan, full wraparound bumper guard, exclusive double stretch hose. One full year guarantee.



New Regal Self-Adjusting Sweeper-Sweeps all rugs and sweeps them right to the edge! This big, tough sweeper is self-lubricating, has free floating brushes. Backed by a TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE!

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Sabco foam-clean carpet cleaner has an easy controlled feed, 12 soft scrubbing sponges and 16 revolving brushes to get your carpets deep clean with gentle care. 1 full year guarantee. Come with an %-oz. bottle of shampoo!

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THE cardigan for your pants life in washable acrylic boucle knit

wi Just what you've been looking for . . . the longer belted cardigan . to add the right proportion to your long pants. Styled with raglan sleeves, two hip pockets and plastic buttons, it features a popular cable stitch design on the front. Colours to co-ordinate with pants include natural, purple, pink and powder blue. S.M.L. Save dollars on this top fashion sweater now!

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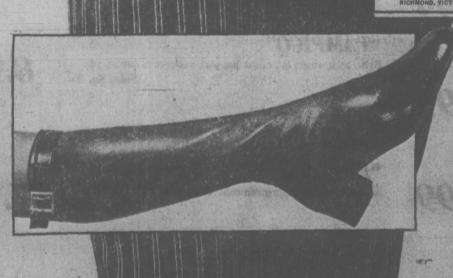
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we SLICK AND SHINY KRINKLE HAND-BAGS are the fashion leaders of the season. Choose from shoulder, pouch or satchel styles in black, three brown shades and navy.

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With easy-to-peel-off, do-it-yourself backing. In colours of rust, gold, blue-green, and a few others. Each is 12" square, Minimum pack of 6 tiles.

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Here are but a few examples of the outstanding values in this assortment. Textured nylon, moss green, 5'8''x12'.

Sale, each 22.99

All-Wool Wilton Sovereign Twist, sterling pade green, 7'x12'. Sale, each 109,99

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Nylon with double jute back. 12 modern colours. 1,131 sq. yds. Sale, Sq. Yd.

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Fortrel\* shag from Harding. In Paris green, Kasmir grey only. 153

Sale, Sq. Yd.

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#### *"EVERYWHERE"*

Multi-purpose broadloom in Olefin. Gold, bronze, red, blue, orange

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Embossed nylon. In blue, Pernod green. 270 sq. yds.

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#### "WITH IT"

Nylon faced den carpeting with high density back. Red, gold, rust, moss, wheat, harvest and Autumn. 580 sq. yds.

Fortrel® shag (some slight imperfects in this group, will not affect wear). Gold, white, nugget and red. 479 sq. yds.

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Sale, Sq. Yd.

#### "TAMPICO"

Nylon shag, comes in orange, hot pink and yellow. 329 sq. yds.

Sale, Sq. Yd.

"CLASSIC TOUCH"

"FAMILY LIVING" Commercial-tough nylon. In midnight blue only. 112 sq. yds. sq. yds.

Sale, Sq. Yd.

Acrilan twist, in tropic green only. 82 sq. yds.

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FREE PARKING THERE'S MOME FOR YOU DOWNTOWN



Although passage of the bylaw was stopped, council agreed that development plans for the block should be

Oak Bay council Tuesday night killed a bylaw which would clear the way for con-struction of the Windsor Park twin tower project and they may seek professional advice

voted against abandoning the bylaw, which designated a block bounded by Windsor, Currie, Goodwin and Newport

Currie, Goodwin and Newport as a development area on which would be built a twin tower, nine-storey complex overlooking Windsor Park.

The proposal met heavy opposition from Oak Bay residents at a public hearing Monday night in Oak Bay Junior High School.

#### LAST WORD

# The Reid Centre -Bye Bye, Baby

Those students who produced the idealized, academic, romantic, utterly charming and totally impractical blue-print for revitalizing Victoria's Old Town may have done more than all the emotional opposition to kill the chances for the Reid Centre

Judging from a fast sampling of public opinion yesterday it seems evident that, unhappily, many Victorians will consider it a genuine alternative and that, regretably, could delay for decades the urgent need to bring our down town core into the twentieth century. Financially, there's simply no way that the city can, or that private capital will, bankroll this city can, or that private capital will, bankroll this

city's centre as a low-density village;
What's sad is that the Reid Centre and the subsequent development it would encourage could lead logically to the kind of restoration, development and open spaces envisioned in the Old Town Study Group report and that Victoria, like San Francisco, Stockholm, and many other forward-looking cities, might have the best of both architectural worlds, one complementing the other. Meanwhile, the well-meaning smallers are complementing the other. Meanwhile, the well-meaning ame

teurs, who airly ignore every economic fact-of-life, have unwittingly set back a bold beginning. It's more than likely now that THEIR blue-prints and Reid's blue-prints may become companion nuseum pieces and the Inner Harbor will remain the blight that it

have taken an ambiguous and clearly politically-motivated position when, only two weeks ago, he was telling one and all that he was irrevocably committed to giving his support.

The very heavy mail that I've received since throwing the tiny weight of my support to the Reid-Centre is just about exactly 50-50, pro and con, but having had my say, the subject will be closed temporarily with the views of some of those readers who are in opposition.

"First of all," writes Jamie Bertie, "one questions your presumption that only a minority of Victorians object to the proposed Reid Towers. Surely this is a question which can only be resolved by a clearly written resolved.

"Everyone knows that the Inner Harbor needs to be redesigned. But showing a couple of concrete towers up in one edge of coupler in the couple of the hope of retiring to the constant to the most boring factors of the present controversy to the constant trotting out. as if it were established fact, of that alliterative inamity — that Victoria's downtown is decaying or dying. This is, surely, a matter of opinion, especially concerning a city whose proud claim to fame is that Canadians everywhere relish the hope of retiring to some degree of quality and quiet here.

"Everyone knows that the Inner Harbor needs to be redesigned. But showing a couple of concrete towers up in one's

designed. But shoving a couple of concrete towers up in one's front yard does not appear to some to be an intelligent piece of town planning. Rather, the Reid project looks as if it is in the wrong place — tearing at the prize-winning fabric of Bas-tion Square, irrevocably altering for the worse the qualities of light and sky and space which, albeit accidentally, adorn the present Inner Harbor, and adding enormously to an al-

ready difficult traffic problem in that area.

"The blunt fact is that Victorfans will get the kirid of city frey want and are prepared to pay for. We shall have more highrises and three-storey apartment blocks. But not. please, on waterfront property. And especially not in the Inner Har-

"I'm against it until I find out how just high the blasted thing will be," writes Irene Camp. "Twenty storeys in a valley isn't too outstanding, but when it towers over everything else — as our present 'view-blocker' up on the ridge does — that's another story. I've seen enough of Toronto, New York, Detroit and the so-called lovely Vancouver. The word is 'No thank you.'"

word is, No, thank you."

"The instinctive reaction of people to the Reid development," writes J. P. Thornton, "is that it is trying to put too much into too small a space and without regard to the traffic congestion that will result.

"You forget that most of us can sit in our own living

cooms and drink an aperitif, or a lemonade, and admire of own views just as pleasantly as we can at Mr. Reid's — and at a fraction of the cost.

"Whether we are vocal or silent, at the next city election

we will have the chance to try and vote out the s

#### \* \*

"Is there really no alternative but to build up in Victoria, are we so crowded that we cannot do without high-rises?" asks Jurgen Hesse, the well-known writer and broadcaster, himself a recent settler in these parts.

"I seem to remember how Europeans handled their problems. They usually built, and still are, up for, five or six storeys, solid chunks of core developments with no quaint garden plots and lots measuring 50 by 100. In Europe, land has always been at a premium, so the people congregated in the cities, and only the rich could afford monstrous mansions with private gardeners and the lot. The common people could with private gardeners and the lot. The common people could. If they were lucky, grab a little parcel of land in the suburbs to grow their vegetables on weekends.

"The argument that we have to build skyscrapers just

because more and more people are clamoring for living ac-comodation is fallacious. Planners have come up with the idea of satellite cities that are kept to a pleasing and accept-

able height, within easy commuting distance, planned so cars are not needed for trips into the city.

"One way to alleviate housing shortage is, to renovate, not tear down; the city's core. Vancouver's Gastown is a splendid example although it, too, creates other problems, such as where to put all those unfortunate winos and burns and some content of the problems. and ne-er-do-wells who suddenly cannot afford the higher rents in their former squalid hotel rooms.

"But those are negotiable and avoidable traps. It only

takes a tough and imaginative city council—fat hope in Vic-toria—to solve the core-living conundrum,
"Doesn't it seem incongrous to all and sundry that we in Canada, with as much open space as we have, build highrises on expensive land, bleeding the tenants, enriching the pockets

on expensive land, bleeding the tenants, enriching the pockets of developers of Reid's lik?

"We cannot afford to create the same abomination in Victoria as was allowed in Vancouver. We would just be poor imitators of what bad planners and weak, greedy city councils are letting happen everywhere in North America.

"Victoria, by nature of its location and scenic splender, needs different solutions than those offered by Reid. Are we really

really — those of us who oppose any highrise emotionally and irrationally — are we really wrong in wanting to prevent high steel-concrete-and-glass tombs?"

#### Oak Bay Sets **Hearing Date** On Rezoning

Oak Bay council will hold a public hearing Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. on two rezon-ing bylaws affecting apart-ment construction on Beach

Purpose of the first bylaw is to tighten restrictions on apartments built in the Beach apartments built in the Beach Drive area, requiring wider setbacks. non-combustible construction and underground parking. The bylaw would also permit four-storeys in-stead of the three now al-lowed under the current regu-

down requirements for two specific properties on Beach that were well in the planning stage before a public hearing was held Aug. 30 on the tightening-up proposals for the area. At that time, the devel-opers' lawyers pleaded for some relaxations because their clients had spent large sums of money, working on the guidelines then in force.

1428 and 1438 Beach and two more adjoining lots, 1446 and 1456 Beach.

#### Ask The Times

salary of an X-ray technician? — S.B.

years of training a technician can expect to receive a start-ing salary of about \$580 a month in any hospital under the B.C. Hospital Association. With regular increments, this can rise to almost \$700 over a five-year period. A chief tech-nician will receive about



ALMOST DOUBLE their United Ap peal target has been donated by the 87 men aboard the weathership Quadra, which docked this morning after being at sea seven weeks, keeping watch on Station, Papa. This makes the ship the first in the federal services division to go over the top. They raised \$1,100, compared to last year's \$600 and campaign chairman

Eric Charman, fourth from the left, congratualtes seaman George Bennett, who was the ship's canvasser, watched by, left to right, Larry Slaght, district manager of marine services; Quadra's skipper, Capt A. R. Dykes, and Inspector R. H. Simmonds, federal services division chairman for the campaign. (Bill Hallett Photo)

#### FIREMEN'S UNION KEEPS FIGHTING

# Kuster's Case to Supreme Court

The Saanich Firefighters
Union will go to B.C. Supreme arbitration board said the court to appeal an arbitration board decision in the dismission of board decision in the dismission of board said the union had delayed too long in board decision in the dismission of arbitration board said the union had delayed too long in board decision in the dismission of arbitration ment said it was because his eyes were not up to the required standard.

The fire departiment said it was because his eyes were not up to the required standard.

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The fire departiment said it was because his eyes were not up to the required standard. yer Dermod Owen-Flood said

#### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

arriving in Victoria at 9 p.m. tonight, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsilano, Ready and Quadra in port, in Caamano patrol

Provider at sea, returning 3 p.m. Sept. 27; Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 2 p.m. Sept. 23; Rainbow at sea, returning Sept. 28; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 29; Carlotte Sea, returning Sept. 29; Carlotte Sea, returning Sept. 28; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 29; Carlotte Sea, returning Sept. 28; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 29; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept at sea, returning Oct 3; Gaall other ships in port.

#### BREAK-IN **NETS \$900**

Sidney RCMP are inves tigating an overnight break-in at Rusts's Jewellers, 2443 Beacon Ave., in which thieves took about \$900 in merchandise from a smashed front

Police said a detailed list of items stolen was being pre-pared but it is believed the loss included rings and other jewellery on display

to pursue the matter

IT'S EARLY FOR OP-

timism, and the bigness-is-all boys are unlikely to approve

terfront planning embodied in the Old Town report. But those of us who feel that Vic-

toria's Inner Harbor shouldn't be dominated by vertical ticky-tack can at least ven-

dents who undertook the Old Town study have lighted a candle against the darkness

That four year period gave us Centennial Square and Bastion Square, and pointed

would help preserve Victoria's unique character.

They are Mayor R. B. Wilson

bringing up the issue and it was now not open to the union to pursue the matter.

Kuster picketed the main union's appeal is an attempt to pursue the matter.

Kuster was fired June 30, saying he was picketing the on its merits as opposed to 1970. He said it was because union because it hadn't taken the board's decision which

was made it should be worked out with the agreement of the people who lived there and those who owned property on the block.

Zoning appeared uppermost on aldermen's minds Tuesday.

When asked for his advice, Gordon told council that a B.C. Appeal Court judge, with

Council May Seek Professional Advice

In Wake of Vote Killing Park Project

studied at a later date and that it become a development area with no specific proposal involved.

Ald. John Goult suggested that outside professional advice should be sought.

requests at open council meetings appeared to be backed up by advice from the municipal solicitor, D. M. Gordon.

"Perhaps we might ask for some professional help, a pro-fessional opinion of one, two or three people with no axe to grind who could make an ob-"I would like all contractors and developers to first bring their plans before council in an open meeting and not to lobby you (the mayor) or A (zoning) committee," he said. jective assessment of the area," Goult said.
'Ald. Douglas Watts said that whatever development

B.C. Appeal Court judge, with regard to a Vancouver rezon-ing case, had given the opin-ion that all representations by developers should be made at a public meeting because the public is only given a single. public is only given a single

Asked if any Oak Bay pro-cedures could be considered as having violated this prin-

have been occasions here where these people (developers) have come forward with a lot of material.

They are not only making a proposal; they are putting forward a lot of propaganda. They should merely submit a bald outline of the proposal.

In the case of the highrise proposal for the block near Windsor Park the developers had first approached the mayor. She had called in each alderman individually to de-scribe the project before the matter was initially aired at an open meeting.

Ald. Dowell was asked to

# Welfare Plan Critics Hit By Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today fired back at Victoria and Vancouver aldermen who say the province's subsidy job-finding scheme for welfare recipients will cost too much,

week by Victoria Ald. Peter Pollen and Vancouver's Acting Mayor Ald. Earle Adams. Campbell said his critics should have a positive attitude toward getting jobs for

"These professional critics should stop being negative and start showing some positive attitudes," Campbell

He argued that taking a man off welfare and putting him to work for a municipal-ity is cheaper in the long run than keeping him on assis-

Pollen and Adams said the subsidy plan is costly because a municipality would have to pay half the man's wages. This would be greater than the municipal share of welfare costs.

Their views support the position taken by opposition leader Dave Barrett two

could bankrupt municipalities because it would cost more than they could pay without raising taxes.

Campbell had no comment on suggestions by lower main-land aldermen and New Westminster mayor Muni Evers
that the Union of British Columbia Municipalities do
something to distinguish its
p.m. burned through shingles rural and urban factions.

Campbell said UBCM struc-



City firemen believe a spark from a rubbish fire was the cause of a roof fire Tues-day afternoon that did about \$1,000 damage to a house at 1034 Pandora.



(1962-1965) and city planner Roderick D. Clack.

Dick Wilson and Rod Clack didn't always see eye to eye. But they shared a feeling for their city; and they did not believe that the old must ne-

old and new achieve a happy blending, and a City Hall ex-panded and modernized without loss of its wonderful gin-

gerbread facade.

A Broad Street mall between View and Broughton seek another term in 1965,

young men who see a city as a place for people have turned in a plan for the Inner Harbor slope that bears the stamp of quality thinking.

After years of diddling and fiddling, is it too much to hope that City Hall will apply a like calibre of thought the Old Town Study?

Earlier this month. I told Earlier ins month, I told you about a sweat and muscle project in which about 50 teen-age boys have been engaged for the past year. Through the Canada Assistance Plan, and with Victoria Pows Club engagership, they Boys Club sponsorhip, they are cutting Sooke alder from a donated tract for sale as

Project leader Tony Gascoyne tells me that the response by Victoria area connisseurs of firewood has left the outfit more than a little

Less than two weeks ago, the boys had 100 cords of fire-wood ready for delivery, and nine orders to fill. They now have 94 orders, which they're

handling with all the speed they can manage.
Gascoyne asks me to pass

on the boys' thanks to Victorians who have helping them make a success of their ven-

"Another week," he says, "and we expect to be caught up on our backlog of deli-veries," The boys draw a monthly allowance and a share of prof-

its which will also add to their stock of work-gear. They mean to remain on the job through the winter.

On Monday, under the watchful eyes of escorting po-lice; several University of Victoria students got out of a car on Douglas Street.

They took a careful look around, then lifted boxes from the car.

Uvic students who buffed an acre or two of South Van-couver Island shoe leather in aid of cystic fibrosis research. With blue-clad escort.

As they entered, a police-man at the curb signalled them with a blip on his car

He pointed. The couriers hesitated, then did a double take.

Wrong bank. They retraced their steps. An official hand halted traffic while they crossed to the other side of Douglas and entered the right bank — the one that carries the fund ac-

The money that will help in The money that will help in the search for medical weap-ons to be used against a child-killer was deposited without further incident.

# Short Set to Shuffle Senators Off to Dallas

BOSTON (AP) — Owner Bob Short and his financially-troubled Washington Senators are headed for the lush Dallas-Forth Worth area and the nation's capital faces a lack of major league baseball for the first year since 1901.

Short, who claims to have lost \$3 million since he purchased the club for a reported \$9.4 million in 1968, won his fight to move late Tuesday night as American League owners voted 10 to 2 in his favor, with only Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White

League president Joe Cronin, who as a young player manager led Washington to its last pennant in 1933, announced the action after a 13-hour

meeting of owners, their top aides, attorneys and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.
The transfer marked the second

The transfer marked the second time in a decade that Washington has been voted out of baseball.

However, after the franchise moved to Minnesota in 1961, the league found another club for the capital by expanding.

Cronin said the transfer was conditional, but that merely appeared to be a formality.

The conditions include expansion of Turnpike Stadium in Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth, in the next two years and indemnity payment to the Texas League for displacement of the Dallas Spurs.



... wins battle

# **Leaders Keep Stalling** In Tight NL Flag Race

#### **Braves Retain Slim Hope** As Giants, Dodgers Lose

By The Associated Press

San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers continue to play like broken records, spinning around in circles and going nowhere fast.

It is possible Atlanta Braves can still waltz away with the National League's western title, considering the way the Glants and Dodgers have been playing lately.

The Giants held on to a 1½-game lead over the Dodgers in the West despite themselves as they lost their 13th g a me in the last 16, a 3-1 decision to Houston Astros Thesday night. Tuesday night.

The Dodgers also continued their inept play as they dropped a 9-3 contest to Cin-cinnati Reds for their fifth

loss in seven games.

The third-place Braves, meanwhile, kept their dim title hopes alive with a 5-2 victory over San Diego Padres The Braves moved within six games of San Francisco and in order to win the West, must take all their remaining six contests while hoping the Giants lose their last eight and the Dodgers slump badly. CARDS STOP PIRATES

In another top National League game, St. Louis Cardi-nals beat Pittsburgh Pirates 64 as the Pirates failed for the second time to nall the

East Division pennant. The Pirates still need just one victory to cinch the title. Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs downed New York Mets 3-0 and Philadelphia Phillies whipped Montreal Expos 5-4 in the first came of a twiin the first game of a twi-night doubleheader before los-ing the nightcap 4-3. Rookie catcher Larry How-

Rookie catcher Larry How-ard was the difference for Houston, lashing a two-run, tie-breaking homer in the sev-enth inning off San Francisco starter John Cumberland. Cincinnati's Lee May mur-dered Los Angeles with a home run and double, good for five runs batted in. May's three-run homer, his 38th clout of the season,

38th clout of the season, capped a four-run fifth inning and than the browny first baseman knocked in two more with a double in a three-run

HITS CAREER HIGH

Hank Aaron's 46th home run, a career high, plus a two-run shot by Darrell Evans and a solo blast by Ralph Garr led Atlanta over San Diego.

Aaron's first-inning homer, which put the Braves in front

2-0, erased a previous high of 45 with the old Milwaukee Braves in 1962. Evans unload-ed a two-run shot in the second and Garr hit a homer in the

Jose Cruz broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh as St. Louis downed Pitts-

burgh.
Rookie Burt Hooton pitched
Ron Santo a two-hitter and Ron Santo ripped his 300th career homer as Chicago beat New York, Pitcher Billy Champion capped a five-run seventh with a two-run double as Philadel-phia beat Montreal in the opener and Bob Bailey knocked in four runs to bring the Expos the second game

than report to Pentiction

Broncos of the B.C. Junior

In Richmond he was to join

the Centennials, also in the

of the WCHL. But the Nats

were not fussy about a Cou-gar chattel joining the Centen-

nials, so Bishop suggested to

Briskham that he return to Victoria. Briskham's where-abouts were unknown by Bish-

CUB ROSTER TRIMMED

Hockey League.

op this morning.



# McNally Hits 20-Win Mark

Dave McNally, veteran lefthander of Baltimore Orioles, tamed the New York Yankees 5-0 on five hits Tuesday night for his 20th victory of

McNally, the winningest-pitcher in Oriole history with 134 victories, is the first American Leaguer to win at least 20 games in four consec-utive seasons since the Yanks' Red Ruffing did it from 1936-39.

And the Orioles' southpaw did it this year despite miss-ing 38 days of the season be-cause of an inflamed muscle in his pitching arm.

The Orioles' victory, cou-pled with Detroit Tigers' 3-2

#### LEG FRACTURE AND DUNKING FOR CANADIAN

DOUGMAS, Isle of Man (UPI) — Murray Dochstader, from Dundas, Ont., suffered a broken leg Tuesday when he collided with a car soon after the start of the second day's run in the international six-day undercycle trial

day motorcycle trial.

Dochstader, a member of Canada's four-man team in the Silver Vase event, collided the Silver Vase event, collided with the car on a narrow bridge. He was thrown over a wall into the river below and bystanders waded into the water to pull him out.

At the start of today's 186-mile run in the week-long event, Canada held 17th place with six marks lost Eventsee.

10-inning loss to Boston Red Sox, reduced Baltimore's ti-tle-clinching number to three over the second-place Tigers. The Orioles lead Detroit by The games. They have eight games remaining to the

Meanwhile, Oakland Athlet-ics, having already wrapped up the West title, lost a fightmarred twi-night double-header with Chicago White Sox, the White Sox winning the opener 5-1 and the second

The fight in the Oakland-Chicago doubleheader erupted The fight in the Oakland-Chicago doubleheader erupted with one out in the White Sox' ninth. It was triggered when Chicago pitcher Bart Johnson hit the Oakland's Mike Epstein with a pitch in the eighth. Epstein tossed his bat towards the mound and ex-changed angry words with Johnson as he went to first

Then, in the ninth, Oakland reliever Rollie Fingers threw a pitch at Johnson. The White Sox pitcher bunted the ball towards Epstein at first. Epstein chased Johnson back toward the plate and knocked him down by slamming the ball against his jaw. Both benches emptied and a wild melee ensued.

Johnson suffered wrenched neck and a sprained wrist, while Epstein received

#### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Los Angeles 000 000 021—3 6 2 Cincinnarii 010 044 00x—9 14 1 Osteen 13-11, Alexander (5), Strahler (6), Mikkelsen (8) and Haller, Perguson (5); Guilerti 1-6, Granger (9) and, Bench, Home runs: Los Angeles — Davis (9th); Cincinnari — Bench (2eth), May (38th).

000 110 003— 5 8 1 000 000 000— 0 5 0

Milwaukee 000 000 121— 4 5 Minnesota 000 020 000— 2 10 Krausse 8-12, Sanders (8) and Porter; Perry 16-17 and Roof. Dempsey (9). Home runs: Mil-waukee — Briggs (19th and 20th); Minnesote — Netfles (6th), Kille-brew (26th).

000 000 002 0-- 2 \* 1 000 002 000 1-- 3 10 0 lock 0-2 (9) and Freehan; Lonborg 9-7 and Josephson

Cleveland 000 000 100— 1 7 6 Washington 102 221 01x— 9 14 0

Kansas City 000 204 000— 6 8 1 Celifornia 000 000 002— 2 7 1 Drago 17-10 and Paepke; Wright 15-16, Maloney (9) and Torbors. Home runs: Kansas City—Oliver (6th) California—McMullen (20th).

100 100 021— 5 6 0 000 000 001— 1 6 0

Johnson 12-10, Kealey (9) and Herrmann; Dobson 15-5, Knowles (6), Fingers (8) and Duncan. Home run: Chicago — McKinney (8th). Second game Chicago 001 140 000— 6 12 1 Oakland 010 100 000— 2 12 1





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#### CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS

#### LOS ANGELES KINGS

Wed., Sept. 29 – 8 P.M. TICKETS NOW ON SALE All Seats Reserved \$3.00 - \$3.50 - \$4.00

All Reservations including This Year's Course Season Ticket Holders MUST PICK UP THEIR TICKETS BY 5:00 P.M. THURS-DAY, SEFTEMBER M.

"Defence is knowledge," and that seemingly innocuous remark could turn out to be the most significant of the year for general manager and coach Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings. He

Larry was airing the Kings' chances after one year at the helm. And ever the optimist, as are all coaches, he was sure-fire proud of what, had been accomplished last season, and could see nothing but an improvement for the year ahead.

"We had the highest-scoring expansion team in history," he declared, "but our defence was not that consistent. Neither was our goaltending," he said in a frank analysis of what had gone before.

had gone before.

If the Kings were second to Chicago in their division in goals scored, they were only third from the bottom in the entire league in goals against.

Their ratio of goals for and against was "just awful," said Regan. Which is one reason why the Kings finished out of the playoffs last year. The biggest one, in Regan's book.

And now the off-season plan of shoring up that defensive corps is beginning to take form.

Phase one actually took place late last year with the acquisition of veteran Harry Howell from Oakland. Howell played only 13 games for the Kings and suffered from a bad back most of that time. But things have changed since then.

"He couldn't walk across a room without grabbing on to something," said Regan. "But now there are some new pills out, which help to kill the pain of a disc problem. And Harry is almost a new man. He's got to be a help."

"We gave up Larry Mickey to get Larry Hillman," he pointed out. "And we got Claude Prvost to come out of retirement. Sure they're getting on, but they've still got that experience, and the legs. Provost can really help us up front. Ask Bobby Hull, He's still one of the best checkers in the league."

In goal, Regan points to Gary Edwards as being "the one we wanted all along.

"Buffalo, he said, had three goalies, Roger Crozier, Joe Daley and Edwards. They couldn't protect all three, and as Edwards was our pick, we got him without having to give up anything."

anything."
So, if the goalie spot is wide open, there are always holdovers Dennis Dejordy and Jack Norris to consider, plus a
batch of rookies. Tab as a prospect for the future, Bruce Landon. "I like his style," said Regan.

"Sure, I exaggerate at times," Regan explained. "But when you figure what went wrong last year, and what we have this year, I just have to feel we can't help but improve."

For instance: Ralph Backstrom was a late-season grab from Montreal, "we didn't have him very long"; Bob Pulford missed part of the season; Butch Goring "had mononucleosis and was forced to start his comeback in Springfield;" Gilles Marotte "is only 26, and has a great future ahead of him."

Then a Regan superlative:

Then a Regan superlative:

"If we have a super-star in the making on the team, it's Juha Widing."

After all, Widing was really only a rookie last year. He didn't play much when he was with New York the previous

season. Regan pointed to the fact that Widing scored 25 goals and had 41 assists for 65 points, last season, and this was only seven points less than achieved by Gilbert Perrault, Buffalo's sensational first-year man. "And Perrault was named rookle of the year," emphasized Regan. "Widing is big, fast, and dedicated," Regan declared, "and I predict great things for him."

Of the big total of years on the club, he said: "Hell, age Isn't a bother. Tim Horton was 29 before he became a regular with the Leafs, and in Montreal they almost booed Doug Harvey off the ice, before he became a star. Defencemen can't be expected to get to learn the players until they've been

he expected to get a around for a while."

"And it has to be different today than it was in the pre-expansion days," he suggested. "There weren't that many teams, Now there are new ones. players to get to know on six teams. Now there are new ones every game. That's where experience is so necessary." And so, if the goal scorers (Widing 25, Berry 25, Lons-berry 25, Byers 27, Joyal 20, Pulford 17) can repeat their

heroics of last season, all that remains for the Kings to succeed is for the defenders to do their part.

And Howell, at 39, Hillman at 34, Provost at 38, Back-strom at 34, and Pulford at 35, are a vital part of that master

plan.

An aging part, perhaps, but not without talent, that is certain, or more important in the Regan thinking — knowl-

If any mistakes are made, the players won't need to be

# Boxers Advance To Soccer Final

favored Cosmopolitan Royals 2-1 Tuesday night before about 300 fans at Royal Athfinal of the Victoria and District Soccer League's pre-season McGavin Cup competi-

Boxing Club squad now waits for a winner to emerge from the other semi-final between University of Victoria Vikings

Bill Hamilton scored the

first goal for LBC 10 minutes into the match and Dave Peffers put the squad ahead 2-0 on a penalty shot only mo-

Royals to make the score 2-1

Gil McIlraith worked hard for Royals as the favorites controled much of the secondhalf play — but too many missed chances spoiled a

The semi-final next Tuesday and the final on Nov. 11 will be at Royal Athletic Park.

pitches by Johnson had infuriated Athletics, Fight erupted in final in-ning of first game in American League doubleheader. White Sox won REELING AWAY from swing by Oakland catcher Dave Duncan is Chi-cago White Sox pitcher Bart John-son, who is being held by Mike Ep-

#### stein of Athletics. Epstein had earlier slammed ball against jaw of Johnson that one by 5-1 count and followed up with 6-2 victory in nightcap. (AP Flyers, Penguins Top

Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins are do-minating their rivals in Na-tional Hockey League pre-season exhibition games.

Flyers and Penguins each scored their third consecutive victories Tuesday night as Philadelphia defeated Buffalo Sabres 9-1 and Pittsburgh beat California Golden Seals

In another game, Van-couver Canucks downed Los Angeles Kings 3-1.

hero of the Flyers' win over the Sabres before 3,000 fans at Ottawa. He scored four goals, one into an empty net after Buffalo coach Punch Imlach lifted his goalie with 30 sec-

Other Philadelphia vere Bill Lesuk, Frank Spring, Jim Johnson, Bob Wright, Rich-Kelly and Larry Wright. Richard Martin netted Buffalo's only goal on a third-period

breakaway.
At Oshawa, Ont., Bob Leiter paced Penguins with two goals. Rene Robert and Bob Birdsell scored one each. Bob Sheehan and Gary Croteau tallied for the Seals.

Vancouver goals were scored by Mike Corrigan, Murray Hall and Wayne Maki. Ross Lonsberry got the only goal for Los Angeles be fore 4,200 Edmonton fans.

fore 4,200 Edmonton fans.

Meanwhile, in office activity. NHL president Clarence
Campbell said in Montreal he had been asked by the management of the Seals to investigate a trade made recently with Chicago Black Hawks.

WANTS TRADE VOIDED

The California club is ask-ing that the trade which saw goalie Garry Smith go to Ch cago in return for goalie Gerry Desiardins, forward Gerry Pinder and minor league forward Kerry Bond be declared void.

The Seals claim Desiardins eported with an arm injury.
"I'll have to get the facts from both teams as to what the deal was," Campbell said. "Then I'll have to find out if I

have any jurisdiction in a matter of this sort."

Bruins coach Tom Johnson said defenceman Ted Green has a groin injury and will miss Boston's next two exhibition games. Centre Phil Espo-

**NHL Exhibition Slate** 

chener, Ont.

Esposito has soreness in the rib cage and has been sent to hospital for x-rays, Johnson said. Green was injured Monday during an exhibition game against Montreal Canadiens in Halifax.

# sito also is a doubtful starter for tonight's game against Bishop Pondering Puzzle Of Three Missing Cats

Victoria Cougars' ge nanager Eric Bishop busy cutting, trading, buying or otherwise dealing for players in preparation for the Cats' first season in the Western Canada Junior Hoc-

Now, if he just knew the whereabouts of some of the players he's cut, traded for or

Bishop said this morning that it's a mystery to him as to the whiereabouts of Ernie Wurmlinger, Ross Smith and Wurmlinger, a leftwinger obtained from Swift Current Broncos, told Bishop last Fri-day that he was on his way

inter-squad game. came and went, and Wurm-linger has yet to arrive. ACQUIRED MONDAY

Smith, another leftwinger, was acquired Monday from New Westminster Bruins in a trade for goaltender Brian Newbert. Smith was to have caught a flight out of Bran-don, Man., Monday where the Bruins were playing an exhibition game. Bishop tried to

Briskham asked for and re-

# Canadian Boxla Crown Retained by Warlocks

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Windsor Warlocks captured their second consecutive Canadian Senkor B Lacrosse championship here Tuesday night by defeating Burnaby Kokanees 12-8.

The victory, before a crowd of 2,907, gave the Warlocks a 4-1 victory in the best-of-seven series. Joe McCrea, on loan from the Owen Sound North Stars, scored two goals and two assists and Merv Marshall a goal and four assists for the Warlocks against the injury-riddled

Regulars Sohen Gill, Jack Barclay, Don Boyd, Art Dic-kenson, and Verne Baker were out of the Burnaby lineup with injuries and Rick Little played despite a bruinsed hip.

Depending on how you look at it, Cougars now have 23 or 26 players left at training camp. Tuesday the club assigned golden at the club assigned golden at the club and cut Bob Levigne, Dave Hill and Tom Christian, Hill and Christian, Bishop said, 'walked in off the street' and asked for a trial. Both are from Kindersley, Sask. The Victoria junior "B" Cubs trimmed their roster to 35 players after a series of cuts Tuesday. Cubs play

cuts Tuesday. Cubs play Stockers of the Vancouver Is-land Hockey League in an exhibition game Thursday at Esquimalt Arena. Cougars start their pre-season schedule Thursday night in Vancouver against the Nats, and meet the same club abain at Memorial Arena

on Saturday.

# n Pass Mark

TORONTO (CP) - Although quarterback Don Jonas of Winnipeg Blue Bombers is commanding considerable attention as scoring leader of the Western Football Conference, he may soon have to share some of the glory with a team-mate.

MONTREAL (CP) — Tonight's Canadian Football
League encounter between
Calgary Stampeders and Montreal Alouettes shapes up to
be a defensive struggle—the
kind which will bring John
Helton's name to mind by the
time the smoke clears.

It used to be that more

It used to be that mere mention of a game with the Stampeders would bring up the name of middle line-

backer Wayne Harris, the outstanding defensive star.

Harris is still around but the name which instills re-spect in the minds of opposing

linemen is Helton, a giant de-fensive tackle.
"The best in the country,"

says Montreal centre Gene Ceppetelli, "and that's saying a lot."

"People are always refer-ring to someone as the best in the country and they forget it covers a lot of ground."

"But, with the possible ex-ception of Regina's Ed Mc-Quarters, there isn't anybody

KNEE INJURY

comfortable 30-point edge on his nearest rival "in total points, one of his running backs, Mack Herron, is clos-

backs, Mack Herron, is closing in on the records for kickoff returns.

Western Football Conference statistics, released this
week, show that Herron has
returned 28 kickoffs for 791
yards. The single season CFL
record is 32, set by Calgary
Stampeders' Fete Thodos in
1952. Dave Raimey, now with
Toronto Argonauts of the
Eastern Conference, holds the
yardage record of 930, set
with Winnipeg Blue Bombers
in 1968.

Another record about to be

Another record about to be Another record about to be toppled is the career passing mark of 25,582 yards owned by Sam Etcheverry, coach of Montreal Alouettes. Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan, Roughriders, who has gained 1.451 yards on 106 completions



JIM EVENSON leads rushing

this season, needs just 101 more yards to surpass Etche-

yerry's figure.

Jonas' 88-point scoring

Total was built on three touchdowns, 27 converts, 12 field
goals and eight singles.

#### LEADS IN PASSING

Jonas also continues to lead in passing with 2,929 yards gained on 174 completions. He has attempted 333 and had 24 intercepted. He has a percent-

Runner-up is Jerry Keeling of the Stampeders, with 120 completions in 211 attempts for 1.451 yards.
Fullback View

for 1.451 yards.
Fullback Jim Evanson of British Columbia Lions leads in rushing. He has 725 yards in 150 carries, compared with 668 yards in 130 aarries for George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders.
Jim Thorpe, who came to Winnipeg this season from Toronto, is the leading pass-receiver in the West. He has caught 48 for 1,098 yards and has scored seven touchdowns.
The leaders:

The leaders: WESTERN CONFERENCE

	TD	C	FG	S	Pfs
Jonas, Winnipeg	3	27	12	8	89
Robinson, Calgary		21	- 8	8	59
Reed, Sask.	. 9	0	. 0	0	54
Cutler, Edmonton	0	11	9	7	45
Phillips, B.C.	0	12	9	5	44
Thorpe, Winnipeg		0	. 0	0	42
Abendschan, Sask	. 0	15	8 1	2	41
Larose, Winnipeg	. 6	0	0	a	36
, McKinnis, Calgary	1.6	. 0	0	0	36
Houmard, Edm.	5	0:	0	0	30
Herron, Winnipeg	5	0	0	0	30
EASTERN CO	ONF	ER	ENC	E.	

#### **Uvic Player** Aids Canada In Rugby Win

LLANELLI. Wales (REUTER) — Canada defeated Western Counties, 15-10. Tuesday for the second straight victory on a five-match rugby tour of Wales. The Canadian team opened its tour with a 17-15 victory over a Monmouthshire under-25 team Saturday.

Although the counties had a large share of possession, they could not match the more incisive tactics of the

more incisive tactics of the Canadians, who won by two converted tries and a penalty goal to two tries, one of them

converted.

Ken Wilke of the University
of Victoria and Garth Hendrikson were outstanding in a lively Canadian pack. They were always prominent on at-tack and contributed substantially to an effective cover de-

In the backs, the Canadians were particularly well served by centre Doug Shick, who ran in for two tries.

Barry Burnham of Vøn-couver was always reliable at fullback and put the tourists in front with an early-penalty goal and later converted both tries



RON LANCASTER

who comes at you like Hel-ton," he said.

The object of Ceppetelli's

respect sat at the end of the Calgary bench after Tues-day's practice, busily unwind-

ing yards of tape around his

The tape protects an extended knee ligament that some people thought might keep him out of tonight's contest and Saturday's confrontation with the Toronto Argonauts.

"It'll be all right, just one of those silly injuries that come from getting kicked by

Color Bar Lifted

For Three Events

— South African non-white golfers will be allowed to play in three tournaments on this year's circuit in South Africa, sports minister Frank Waring has announced.

The minister named two of the tournaments as the PGA

the tournaments as the PGA and the South African Open.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter)

#### UVIC RUGBY PLAYERS TO RACE . . . . WITH GOALPOSTS FROM SHAWNIGAN

# Paul Would Be Handy Pole-Packer

If Paul Bunyan played rugby at the University of Victoria, he'd come in mighty handy Friday.

You remember Paul Bun-yan . . legendary hero of the lumberjacks? Miracle worker of the forest? Okay. So what's he got to do

ith rugby, you ask. Well, quite a hit actually.

See, the Uvic rugby teams

Vikings, Norsemen, Saxons and Jutes — have been given.

a lineman falling away from the play," the big tackle said.

The Montreal camp was quiet Tuesday after running through a brisk final workout for the game to be televised nationally by the CTV net-

ON INJURY LIST

Coach Sam Etcheverry decided to keep Moses Denson on the 30-day injury list and will go with backs Bill Massey and Bruce Van Ness.

Etcheverry said Denson was ready to play even though his injured ankle is still not 100 per cent.

"If it were a playoff game or something, that is the way I would have gone," Etcheverry said.

I would have gone," Etcheverry said.
"But, if we cut a player now he'll be picked up and we'll be out a running back.
"Then if Moses got hurt again, we'd really be up the creek—this is no time to be

breaking in an import running

ON INJURY LIST

cedar poles reported to weigh about 400 pounds each. The players want to use the poles for goal posts at the campus because the existing football uprights are too short for

A generous logger who lives in Duncan, "Goody" Gud-mundseth, has donated the poles to the University.

Now, here's the catch. Gudmundseth says teams are welcome to the poles if they can find a way of transporting them from the forest near the northeast end of Shawnigan Lake to the Uvic campus . . . a distance of about 35 miles.

long, flat-deck truck would appear to be an obvious

And there was.
A condition-happy nut at
Uvic suggested the players
themselves should transport
the poles, on foot and on
water, and he even went so
far as to promote the task as

dumped. A starting gun will send them off on the first leg of the er . . . race.

From Mason's the teams From Mason's the teams will pack the poles about seven miles along the Shawnigan-Mill Bay Road, with an RCMP escort for about 200 yards when they reach the Trans-Canada Highway, and on to Brentwood College on the shores of Mill Bay where

Hockey Group Studies

four outboard power boats waters past Sidney and Corwill be waiting.

The poles will be hitched to the boats and two members of each team will race the outboards through Saanich Inlet waters past Sidney and Cordova Bay into Cadboro Bay. The rest of the team members will travel by car to each team will race the outboards through Saanich Inlet

mile-long up-hill climb along Sinclaire Road to the Uvic

rugby field.

Total distance overland is estimated to be about seven miles; over water about 25

"It will be a great way for "If will be a great way for the players to get in shape," says Eleock, who is currently handling the post of athletic director at Uvic. "Besides, it's the cheapest way I know of getting the poles on the playing field."

playing field."

Elcock, a former player with the Vikings, hung up his cleats last year and says he "definitely" won't participate

"Naw, I've put my time in on the field," he says, tongue in cheek. "I think it will be fun just to watch those guyscoming up the hill on the final stretch."

Some of the team members may not think so. Vikings, Norsemen and Saxons are scheduled to open season play in the Victoria Rugby Union on Saturday against healthy and rested opposition. They won't have Paul Bun-

yan helping them, either.

#### FOOTBALLER DIES

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)

— Bill Arnold, offensive guard
on the University of North'
Carolina football team, died
15 days after suffering heat
prostration during the squad's
Labor Day workout.



#### Ontario Draft System and Jutes — have been given, free of charge, four 70-foot PENTICTON — British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association delegates have approved a resolution calling for 'Best in the Country... the junior hockey age limit to be raised to 20 years. Attending the association's annual convention here, delegates first heard a resolution ... That's Saying a Lot'

answer to the problem, save an airlift by helicipter. But the athletic budget at Uvic doesn't allow for such ex-travagence, so an alternate method of transportation had to be found.

far as to promote the task as

a "race."
Sure enough, Mike Elcock's, idea caught on . . . if not like wildfire. A few hasty plans, and the stage was set.

At 9 a.m. Friday, four teams of 20 rugby players each will meet near Mason's Store at Shawnigan Lake where the poles have been dumped. A starting gun will

#### Caffey Goes To Cowboys

negotiated again in 1972 to return to a limit of 21 years.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Bears traded veteran line-backer. Lee Roy Caffey to Dallas Cowbbys Tuesday for an undisclosed draft choice in a National Football League transaction.

transaction.

Caffey, obtained by the Bears from Green Bay Packers after the 1969 season, lost his starting spot to Ross Brubacher this season and was demoted to the taxi squad. He was a starter for the Packers for five seasons and played in all 14 Chicago games last season.

protesting the present junior age limit of 19 and requesting that the current amateur-professional arrangement be the minor bockey body lists players who appear to have professional polential and makes the list available to Following discussion, the compromise age of 20 was reached for the resolution, which is to go to the Canadian Amazan Machan Hacker. Ontario Hockey Association

Also approved was a pro-posal for the association to ask the federal government to study use of wide-ranging

study use of wide-ranging player reserve lists by certain Western Canada Hockey

League teams and act if nec

the B.C.A.H.A. to study an Ontario system under which

The llst ls made the basis of a draft for O.H.A. junior teams and for each player drafted the team must immediately pay a draft fee to the minor hockey body that had developed the player up to that point. The BCAHA executive was directed to implement the system in B.C. if it is found practicable and possible.

Before concluding the threeday convention, delegates elected Ray Peebles of Quesnel president of the BCAHA. Peebles succeeds Kimbertey official Milo Fabro, who had held the position for two

years.
Frank Spring of Cranbrook
was named first vicepresident and Ken Cunningham of West Vancouver was elected to the post of sec-



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- · Adjust carburetor idle speed
- · Adjust fan belt · Check starting & charging circuits
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# Coast Clubs to Launch New Hockey Campaign

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's 55th season opens Oct. 8 with a pair of West Coast contests kicking off the 546-game schedule.

Toronto Maple Leafs visit the Cantieks in Vancouver while Los Angeles Kings are at Oakland against California Golden Seals in the initial ac-

As in 1910-1, this coming season's schedule is spréad over a 25-week period with 26 weekends. It finishes April 2, 1972, with six games: Each of the 14 clubs plays 78 games.

#### DIFFERENT LOOK

The Stanley Cup playoffs this season will have a different look. The first-place team in each division plays the fourth-place team of that division, while the second and third-place finishers meet in the other cuts results. the other quarter-final.

Previously, the first and third-place teams met and second and fourth-place teams faced each other in the quarter-finals.

This season games will be played each night of the week, although there is only one Monday game — March 13 in Montreal. In the first regular-season game scheduled for a Monday in Montreal, the defending Stanley Cup champion Canadiens face Philadelphia Flyers.

As usual, more than half the schedule is made up of weekend games — 143 games on Saturdays and the same number on Sundays.

#### Legion Contests Set for Saturday

Royal Canadien Legion will hold its annual school and all-comers cross-country running meet Saturday at Beacon Hill

Nine age-class races will begin at 1 p.m. from the Dallas Road side of the park.

Post entries will be accepted and further information is available by telephoning meet director. Derek Ellis at 477-4366.

The next most popular night is Wednesday when 117 games are scheduled. There are 67 Thursday games, 44 on Tuesdays and 31 on Fridays.

All 14 teams will have played at least one game by Sunday; Oct. 10.

Sunday, Oct. 10.

New York Rangers begin their schedule at Montreal Oct. 9. That same night, Minnesota North Stars visit Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks visit the Blues in St. Louis and the Flyerstravel to Pittaburgh to play the Penguins. the Penguins.

#### AFTERNOON GAME

Five games are scheduledfor Oot. 10, including the first
afternoon contest of the season, Los Angeles at Vancouver. That night, Toronto is
at Oakland, the Rangers visit
the Bruins in Boston, Detroit
is at Chicago and the Penguins visit the Sabres in Buffalo.

During the final week of the

During the final week of the schedule all teams play within their own division — East and



RICK O'DELL seven feature wins

#### Pla-Mors Decide They Won't Play

MOOSE Jaw (CP)
Moose Jaw Pla-Mors of the
Prairie Senior Hockey League
will not play this season
Lorne Humphries, coach and
general manager, has announced.

hounced.
Humphries said the club had operated at a deficit for several years and would take the 1971-72 season off to give it a chance to recuperate fin-

Much will be at stake Satur-day night when stock and super-stock car drivers line up on the starting grid for their annual championship races to close out the season

at Western Speedway. To make matters even more interesting, double points will be awarded in both the 75-lap super-stock and the 60-lap stocker main events.

This will not matter among super-stock drivers, where Rick O'Dell has already clinched the title, but should be a definite deciding factor among the top shree stock car ollors.

#### pilots. NEW POWER PLANT

NEW POWER PLANT

Larry Pollard, who blew tis engine early last Saturday and lost ground to runner-up. Chris Van de Water, has installed a new power-plant from the car of retired Harvey St. Hilaire.

Pollard leads standings with 1,440 points, six more than the total accumulated by Van de Water, who scored the season's first sweep of stock carevents last Saturday.

Stocker Title on Line

Follard's father, Earl, is still within striking distance of first place with a third-ranked 1,347 points.

Another undecided bit of business concerns the Corby Cup, awarded annually to the driver of any class with the most main-event wins of the season.

#### 'POWDER PUFF' DRAG EVENTS

Women drivers will get a chance to sample the thrills of high-speed competition during a "powder-puff" program Sunday at Van-Isle Dragways.
Each distaff competitor must be over 18 years of age and held a valid driver's licence. In addition, cars must pass a rigid inspection.

Trophies, cash and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

ular male competitions, begin with time trials at 9 a.m. Etiminations begin at 1 p.m.

both have won seven feature races.

Meanwhile, statistics re-leased by Western, Roy Pass-more has collected his second straight foreign stock cham-pionship.

Passmore topped the season with 1,260 points while runner-up Neil Gustafson accumulated 1,115.

SUPER-STOCKS

I Rick O'Dell

2 Terry Forsyth

3 Roy Heslam

4 Larry Walker

5 Bob Collins

Nell Montpomery

5 Bill Price

5 John Curvier

1 In Caldwell

10 Ross Surgenor

1 Carry Pollard

2 Chrls Van de Water

5 Tony Johnson

6 Ray Birrwhistle

7 Jim Gicas

8 Art Ready

9 Ron Fiest

1 Larry LePard

PORBIGN STOCKS

(Insal standings)

1 Roy Pasamore

2 Nell Guylalson SUPER-STOCKS

In Season's Final Meet

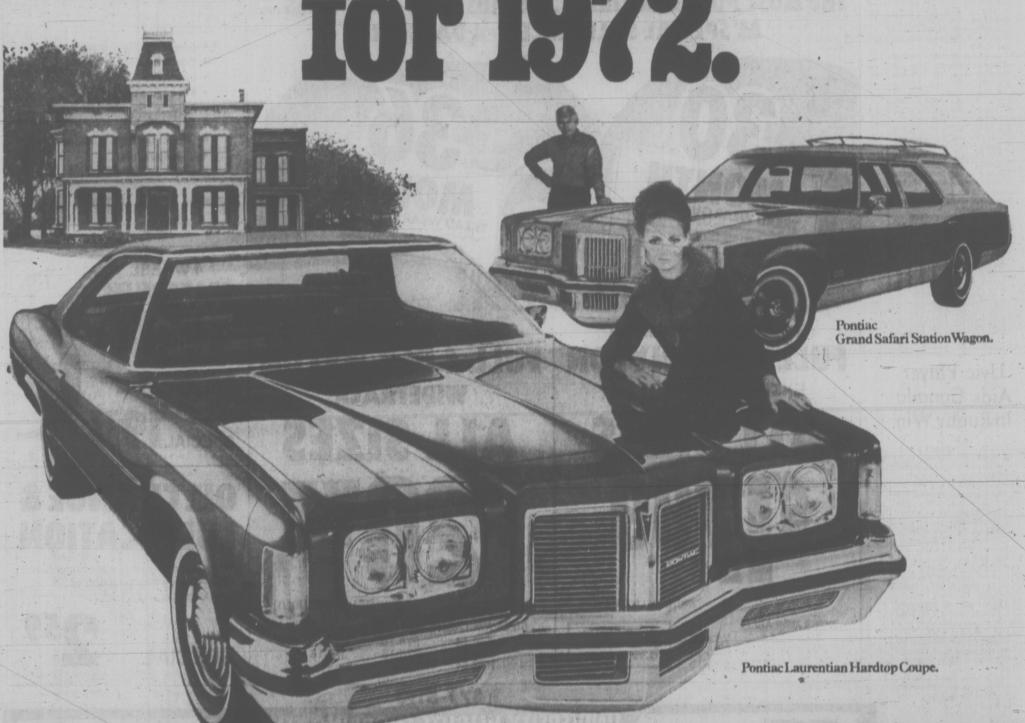
LARRY POLLARD holds slim lead

#### **Bantam Squads** Tangle Tonight

Oak Bay Invaders meet Knights of Columbus tonight at 7 in a Vancouver Island Bantam Football League game at Royal Athletic Park.

A win for Invaders would give them sole possession of first place, while the cellar-dwelling Knights are still looking for their first victory and point of the season.

# fondaen rasans



New Prison Riot

# Scientists Marvel At the Lowly Seal

OTTAWA (CP) — Most Ca-natians are familiar with the East Coast harp seal and its cuddly white pups, as well as with the controversial spring

Few, however, are aware that the same marine animals represent for scientists a variety of puzzles which slowly are being unravelled.

The harp seal, for example, can stop the flow of blood to one of its flippers.

And it can dive as deep as 650 feet and stay submerged for as long as 30 minutes.

These are some of the mys-teries being studied by scien-tists at the University of

For the last five years, Dr. Keith Ronald, chairman of the department of zoology at Guelph, has headed 14 other scologists.

zoologists in experimental work on the harp seal. The team's work has been supported by \$325.00 in grants from the National Research Council and is reported in the

current issue of Science Dim-ensions, an NRC publication.

Man, Dr. Ronald says, is envious of some of the physi-ological feats of the harp seal, such as the ability to regulate its heartbeat and blood circu-

To learn how the seal is able to control these functions, the scientists fly baby seals to Guelph, Ont., from the Gulf of St. Lawrence each year before the seal hunt

By studying the seal and its life cycle the scientists have come closer to answers for their questions.

They have learned, for ex-They have learned, for example, that they must be quick and accurate in obtaining blood samples from a flipper. If a scientist misses a vein on his first try the seal immediately diverts the blood away from the flipper.

"For several bours,"
Science Dimension says, "attempts at drawing blood are
futile."

have found, is part of the rea-son the seal is a marathon

During a dive a seal shunts blood away from its body and into the vital heart and brain.

A huge blood vessel running along the inside of the spine acis as the main passageway for blood during a long dive.

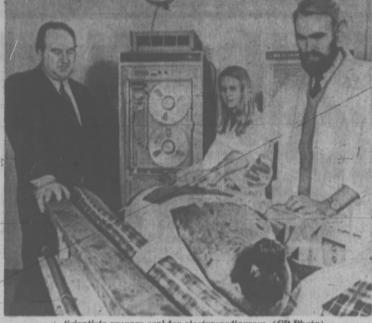
HEARTBEAT CHANGES The seal also can change its

heartbeat, slowing it to as lit-tle as 10 beats a minute from more than 180. The change takes only a fraction of a sec-

During a dive, an adult seat slows its heart to about fight beats a minute from about 80. The control of such mechanisms in man would be invaluable in heart surgery and anesthesiology, Science Dimension says.

The blood of the seal also enables it to live successfully

The blood has a high con-



Scientists prepare seal for electrocardiogram. (CP Photo)

centration of oxygen-carrying hemoglobin and the seal has one-third more blood than a human of comparable weight. But even with the specially adapted circulatory system,

the seal cannot store enough oxygen to last through a 30-minute dive.

The Guelph scientists have

learned that the seal partly compensates for this by utiliz-

And Luxury Le Mans, like the famous GTO,

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ing myoglobin, a red pigment which, like hemoglobin, also stores oxygen. The myoglobin is contained in muscles and

Feared at Attica As to the assault that ended

NEW YORK (AP) - There is danger of another uprising by convicts at Attica state prison, Russell Oswald, New

York state commissioner of correction, says.
"I think without question that there are some of these hardcore Maoista who would love to start the thing up again, and who will get aupport and what help they can from people on the outside," he said.

'In the light of what they told me repeatedly out in the yard, one has to be prepared for possible difficulties," Os-wald said in an interview wald said in an interview with Walter Cronkite on the CBS Evening News Tuesday. He estimated the hard-core

le estimated the haracore leadership consisted of up to 40 men, almost all of whom-survived the armed assault Sept. 13 by state police that ended the four-day rebellion.

In a longer version of the interview broadcast later, Oswald said he felt strongly that

wald said he felt strongly that such radical militants should be isolated from other prisoners, but that lack of space and federal court decisions made that impossible,

the outbreak in which 10 hos-tages and 30 prisoners died, Oswald said the threat of an-

the troopers in. "I had to make a decision as to whether I could longer delay, permit them to arm, take the chance that they might start killing correction officers or their own men," he

"It wasn't the correction of-ficers I was worried about alone," he said. "I was worri-ed about humanity and it turns ont they had killed their

own men. Oswald said each of the three convicts killed by the prisoners had a minimum of 20 stab wounds. "Now this is anarchy, and it seemed to me that I had no choice."

Asked why he negotiated with the prisoners in the first place, Oswald said: 'I sincerely felt there was a real opportunity to save all the hostages, , And on balance I, felt that it was worth the risk'.'

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Of course, every full-size Pontiac offers many other value features. Like double-panel roof construction with a perforated inner panel that helps cut down inside noise. Draft-free, upper level ventilation. Side guard beams in all the doors. Engines designed to run on no-lead or low-lead gasolines. Power front disc brakes, power steering and, on V8 models, automatic transmission, all standard.

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A new luxury series, called, not surprisingly, Luxury Le Mans.

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If this is the year you're looking for value, this is the year to look at Pontiac. Why don't you? Your Pontiac dealer is ready and waiting to make you welcome.

Firebird for 1972 is Pontiac's great-looking Be our guest. Soon. sports car that gives you all the luxury you want and



## Legal Claim By Indians On Appeal

By STUART LAKE

By STUART LAKE
OTTAWA (CP) — Do Indians hold a legal claim over
vast parts of Canada, including all of Quebec, by reason of aboriginal rights?
The Supreme Court of Canada will provide at least a partial answer in late November when it hears an appeal by the Nishga Indians who seek a declaration that they are a declaration that they are owners of about 4,000 square miles of land in northwest British Columbia because of their long-time occupation of

One of the reasons unans-rejected the new feeleral poli-cy on Indians was its silence on aboriginal rights. Until these rights are set-tled, Indians will not embrace any new agreements with the

any new agreements with the government, says George Manuel, president of the National Indian Brotherhood.

As an example, they have refused to co-operate with Lloyd Barber, a Saskatchewan University professor named by Prime Minister Trudeau to settle long-standing Indian land claims.

#### LITTLE PROGRESS MADE

Mr. Barber's terms of reference do not include settlement of claims under aboriginal rights, As a result, he has made little or no progress since his appointment two

years ago.

Mr. Manuel said in an interview Tuesday that Indians would continue to feel a griev-

decision.

The national brotherhood, in c o m m o n with provincial brotherhoods, feels it is premature to argue the case for aboriginal rights.

With funds provided by the federal government, the brotherhoods are doing research on these claims. Mr. Manuel said it might be five years before they are ready-to put their case before the government.

Indian Affairs Minister

John Affairs Minister Jean Chretien has said he won't comment on aboriginal rights until the Supreme Court renders its decision.

But he indicated that the high court would answer the case for aboriginal rights for all nontreaty Indians. It thus also would decide the claims of Eskimos in Arctic Quebec and the Northwest Townstories who did not sign

Territories who did not sign

#### Germans Flee West

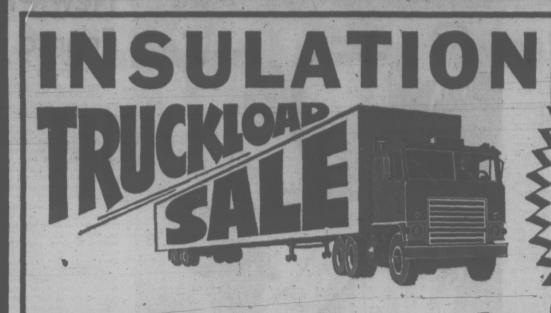
BERLIN (Reuter) - Three East Germans slipped unno-ticed across the heavily-guarded and fortified East German border into West Ber-



723 FORT STREET (Downstairs) 388-7896

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

55 YALUE \$50 Four Save 50 Forn to Cha Cha, Fox Trot. Yalti, Yango, Rumba, Mambo,



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**COVERS 100 SQUARE FEET** 

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1/3 Horsepower

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CONDUIT WIRE METER BASE STRAPS WEATHER HEAD

100 AMP PANEL WITH 8 SINGLE BREAKERS 195 PRE-HUNG **DOORS** 

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**SAW HORSE** BRACKETS

BATHFAN \$1

**CURVED HEATING** 

CAPACITY OF 2700 G.P.H.

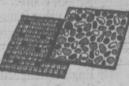
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Keeps Floors Warmer - Drapes Cleaner.

Reg. 1.49

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Mosaic Tile FROM



**OPEN 8:30 to 5:30** 

2929 DOUGLAS STREET

386-2921

# Authority Sells Initial Bonds

B.C. Municipal Financing AuthRority has completed its first borrowing—a 25-year debenture issue which bears interest consistent with current money maket ates.

The authority accepted a tender from a consortium of Canadian and U.S. investment bankers headed by Kidder Peabody and Co. Inc. for the sale at par of \$20 million in bonds bearing 8% per cent interest.

The otrer companies are Wood Gundy Securities Ltd., A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd., Neshitt Thomson and Co. Ltd., and Salomon Bros. and Hutzler.

Local investment comment confirmed the rate at close to market - slightly over because the financing authority is new to the borrowing field and is unknown outside the prov-

Dealer reaction was favorable and indications were that the issue would sell well to clients.

Funds will be used by 23 of the 28 B.C. regional districts to finance water, sewer, pollution control and abatement projects. The remaining five districts did not request partici-

Financing authority chairman Hugh Curtis, mayor of Saanich, said the issue clears a backlog of projects and "justifies our action in June when we rejected tenders for \$15 million at 8.94 per cent."

Curtis said that during the life of the loan, this would represent a saving of about \$1.8 million.

Long-term interest rates have declined less than one point in the interim.

#### Red Tape Delaying. Housing

Twenty-one months after the project was first an-nounced, construction still has not started on a \$1.013,000 in-tegrated housing development in Saanich.

Target date announced last

Target date announced last December was for a construction start in April or May. But in May project architect John di Castri said work would begin in July or August.

Di Castri said Tuesday the reason for the delay is the "usual red tape" involved in waiting for approval of the Gentral Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan.

But he said he was hopeful this approval would come through soon, enabling work to start.

The development, located between Darwin and Vernon between Darwin and Vernon near the municipal hall, is known as the Battem-Fielding memorial project after the maiden and married names of Mrs. E. L. Fielding of Oak Bay who donated \$100,000 towards the cost.

Working on the project are the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Cosmopolitan service club. The housing development will be for the handicapped, the aged and the well.

Saanich council began site [

Sanich council began site work several months ago, clearing the land and bringing in fill.

SUBURBAN FORD SERVICE 

# Saanich Says 'No'

Saanich to consider setting up its own rental advisory bureau, Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of Szanich council's lands and nousing committee, said Tuesday night.

This type of body is more appropriate to big cities, Ald. Gunning told the committee, and if one is established at all locally it should be on a regional basis.

committee was considering a letter from the Capital Regional Tenants' Association, asking for action by all levels of government to solve the problems and hardships faced by many tenants in the Victory by many tenants in the Victo

Ald. Gunning said Victoria city's rental advisory board had not proved successful because it had no powers.

"We are not in a position to do something similar." she said. "To do it properly would take an army of inspectors, a lot of time and involve great

Instead the municipality should concentrate on trying to remedy the problem by working with the private sector to provide an adequate

Have You Heard Them? THE ADMIRAL

Stereo Components They are beautiful. See them at ATLAS STEREO

734 Fort Street

supply of reasonably priced

"I tend to regard public housing as somewhat of an emergency measure," she added.

Ald. Alan Newberry com-nented that the association's

leadership had occasionally tended towards "wildly irre-sponsible statements" which had not helped their cause.

"I think we are entering an era when someone needs to say the landlord needs some protection too," he said.

ECONOMICAL — Up to 30 m

DURABLE — Consumer rated America's most trouble-free car.

FAMILY SIZE — A little bigger and a lot safer than most imports.



1971 MAVERICK 4-R. SEDAN

TO CHOOSE FROM AT YEAR-END

YATES AT COOK

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# the getaway place

The Harrison. It's only 11/2 hours from Vancouver, but totally removed from the sights and sounds of the city. Magnificent lakeand-mountain setting. Luxurious accommodations. Superb international cuisine. And a sparkling round of activities, from swimming and golf to dancing each evening in the warm, glowing atmosphere of the Copper Room. Special holiday package plans to suit your budget, too. For folders, rates, reservations, see your travel agent or write Max A. Nargil, Managing Director. Or phone us at 521-8888, toll-free from Vancouver.

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proudly presents

# Laszlo Gati

Victoria Symphony Orchestra in this outstanding series:

OCTOBER 3-4

Soloist Gyorgy SANDOR, Piano wned recording artist, acclaimed on all six conti

OCTOBER 24 - 25 Added Attraction LLORD'S International

Marionettes

NOVEMBER 7-8 Violin Soloists Laszlo Gati and

Gyorgy PAUK An unforgettable D Minor Concerto by Bach, presented by two masters of the violin.

NOVEMBER 21 - 22

Tsuyoshi TSUTSUMI, Cello

Considered the "legitimate heir" of Janos Starker.

DECEMBER 5-6 Soloist

Ronald TURINI, Piano

Also appearing in this concert — the University of Victoria Chorus, directed by George Corwin.

JANUARY 30-31 Guest Conductor Simon STREATFEILD

A special appearance by the distinguished young conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra

FEBRUARY 13-14 Soloists

The Paul HORN Quintet This highly talented jazz musician appears with his quintet and the Amity Singers, under George Corwin

FEBRUARY 27 - 28

Masuko USHIODA, Violin Critics say of this young Japanese musician "impressive authoritative performance . . . truly wonderful in its rich musicality."

MARCH 12-13 Soloists CHITRI ARPI

MARCH 26 - 27

May-Ling KWOK, Piano This talented young pianist was winner of the City of Victoria Medallion in the 1971 B.C. Music Festival.

#### AND—these **Extra Attractions**

THE ROMEROS

Return engagement of the guitar quartet who sparked one of last year's most successful concerts.

FIESTA MEXICANA

30 dancers, singers and musicians bring a thrilling panorama of Mexico old and new to Victoria.

BROLN

The folk arts of colourful Czechoslovakia presented by a youthful company on their first North American tour.

**Box Office** Now Open

Tickets may be charged to your Eaton Account remember, you save with a season ticket!

Hours: 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Daily At Eaton's Broad Street Mall Telephone: 382-7141, local 313

Based on last season's records, we confidently expect several sell-out houses. The only way to be sure of enjoying the concerts of your choice is to buy a season ticket now! You save 20%—you avoid disappointment.

DO IT NOW!

# GHEGK

**Bel-Air Brand Frozen** 

# Potatoes

\*Hash Brown Onion Flavored 2-lb. Poly Bag

French Fries \*Regular

\*Shoestring \*Krinkle Cut

\*Tater Treats Your Choice French Fries

\*Regular

10 \*Shoestring Your Choice



# **Airway Brand Instant Coffee**

Delicious coffee taste.

### Kraft Brand With Cheese. A quick economical meal. **Macaroni Dinne**

Green Peas Town House Fancy Assorted.
Choice, 14-ff.-oz. tin

5 for 1.00

55c

Whole Tomatoes Gardenside Brand. Standard Quality. Serve hot or cold. 28-fl.-oz. tin

Chili Con Carne Taste Tells Brand.
Hot or Mild. 14-fl.-oz. tin

Tomato Juice Town House Brand. Fancy Quality.
Serve chilled. 48-fl.-oz. tin

6 for \$1.00

5 for \$1.00

Cream Corn Taste Tells Choice - 14 fl. oz. tin Fig Bars Busy Baker Brand.

Great for snacks and school hunches.

2 Ib. 79c Chocolate Chip Cookies David Brand. For school lunches. 16-02. pkg.

Cut Green Beans Clearbrook Brand. Frozen. 5 tor 1.00 Hunt's Peaches Francy Quality. 3 ... 79c

Prune Plums Town House Brand. Choice Quality. 2 ... 39c

Marmalade Seville Orange or G.L.O. 89c Dill Pickles Polaki Ogorki. 65c

**Assorted Flavor** Family Pack of 12/3-oz. bars

Prices Effective: September 22nd to 25th



# Chinese Vegetables

B.C. Grown.

\*Gui Choy

\*Bok Choy \*Sui Choy Your Choice



**B.C.** Fresh

Canada No. 2 Grade Crisp firm stalks Adds Navor to salads or serve

stuffed with cheese

**Hot Chocolate** 

Mix

**Fancy California** Valencia

Sweet and Juicy — Thin Skinned

nions Imported—Canada No. 1 Grade. 2 lb B.C. Grown. Sprinkle with brown sugar

California Sunkist.

Garnish fish or serve

and bake until tender

**B.C. Okanagan Grown** 

**Priced Right at SAFEWAY** 

Commercial Grade —

Excellent all purpose apple



Orange
Crystals
Swing, Just add water, 31/4-02, pkg. Pkg. of 5 for
Coke Mives o

cake mixes or

Icing Mixes

Pie Filling

E. D. Smith Apple. 19 fl. oz. tin 47c

**Shreddies** 

Tea Bags

63c

**Peanuts** Pine Tree Spanish. 16-oz. pkg

Pine Tree Party Mix. 10-oz. pkg.

**Mixed Nuts** 

45c

83c

Spaghetti Sauces Chef-Boy-Ar-Dec. 141/2 for 890

Angel Food Mix

65c

**Dinner Rolls** 

Pillsbury Crescent, Refrigerated. 45c

Pastry Lard 5 ...1.00 Marshmallows

Lowney's Campfire. 2 for 59c

**Bridge Mix** 55c

Floor Polish

Liquid Wax

99c

# COMPARE.

Meat Pies Manor House Frozen. Beef, Chicken, or Turkey. 8-oz. each ....

Tomato Catsup Taste Tells Brand. 3 for Tomato Catsup Infinitely 11-fl.-oz. bottle 3 for

Tuna Fish Pantry Shelf Brand.
Light Flaked. Try a toasted
Tuna Sandwich. 61/2-fl.-oz. tin

Fresh Coffee

Safeway Brand. All Purpose Grind. Contains Colombian Coffee. 1-lb. bag

*※ Health&Beauty Aids ⇒	<b>*</b>
Bayer Aspirin Bottle of 100 tablets	69
Children's Aspirin Bayer. Bottle of 36 tablets	29'
Hair Spray Aqua Net -	87
Deodorant Arrid Extra Dri - Anti Perspirant Bonus Offer 7-8-0z. aerosol tin	1.29
Rurne Dinnere	

Spaghetti or Macaroni Garibaldi Brand.	85c
Skimmed Milk Instant Powdered Milko 5	ib. *1.99
Assorted Biscuits and Palmer.	1.1.00
Fruit Cocktail Or Bartlett Pears. Diet Delight Brand. 16 fl. og, tin	2 tor 89c
Fabric Softener Fleecy Brand.	89c
Spray Starch Gilde Brand 20-oz. aerosol tin	79"
Toilet Bowl Cleaner Lysol 16-oz. pkg.	59c
Liquid Bleach Javex Brand.	89c

Lucerne Brand

Orange or 2 for 6

Skylark Brand

# Fresh Bread

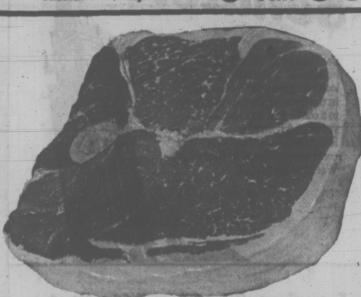
Butter & Egg



Snow Star Brand. Vanilla, Strawberry,

# Beef Round Steak

**Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Canadian** Grain-Fed Beef. Full Cut, Bone In. Canada Choice, Canada Good.



Uast Canada Good

1st and 2nd Cuts Top Quality, Bone in— Government Inspected

Sliced Side Bacon Breakfast Delight or Campfire. 1-lb. pkg.

**Cod Fillets** Frozen. Smoked Black Cod. Delicately Flavored

Fresh Weiners or Burns.

1-lb. package Fresh Beefies All Beef Wieners. 69° Cooked Ham Burns Brand. 6-oz. pkg.

Oysters Fry in Butter -

**Beef Sausage** 

Maple Leaf or Panco Brands. Government Inspected.

Fresh Pizza

Snackery Brand. Government Inspected. Pkg. of four 5" Junior Size

Frozen, 1-lb. tub

Bathroom Tissue | Facial Tissue

8-oz. container

**Spray Starch** 

**Cat Litter** 95

Detergent Punch Pow-dered. Laundry. 1.89



1960 Canada Safeway Limited.

Detergent

Bar Soap Gold. Reg. 3 for 53

**Baggies** Plastic Box of 99

# Malone Picked **BN** Director

R. S. Malone, publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press, was elected a director of Broadcast News Ltd. at the fall meeting of the BN board here Tuesday.

Malone succeeded W. J. Blackburn of the London Free Press. By resolution, the board expressed its appreciation to Blackburn for his contribution to the growth of

# Ontario

Statistics released today by the finance department show that 66,432 Ontario students borrowed \$35,582,637 under-the federally-guaranteed loan plan during a one-year period ending June 30, 1971.

A progress report containing downtown land-use and building inventories will be presented tonight to an incamera Victoria council meet-

The report will be given by planning consultant Harold Spence-Sales on his \$10,000 downtown Victoria study.

Dec. 1 is the target date for

"The members of the Canadian Press have particularly benefitted over the years from Walter Blackburn's forceful presentation to them at CP meetings of the broadcasters' side of the story," the resolution said.

Broadcast News serves Canada's private broadcast-ing stations with the news re-port of the Canadian Press, the co-agerative news-gather-ing agency of Canada's daily newspapers.

Bags Loans

In another resolution, the board paid tribute to Gordon Love first broadcaster-president of Broadcast News, who died at Calgary Augy 27.

Love was president and pringer were from Ontario.

structure of BN and its devel-opment into a valuable ser-vice to the broadcast industry owes much to his work as director and president."

Volunteers from the Association of Women Electors in Oak Bay will take registrations this weekend for resi-

clections.

Council gave approval Tuesday for eight AWE members to be appointed as assistant deputy municipal clerks.

They will be at the Shop-Easy store on Oak Bay Friday evening and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### **Hydro Bonds** Not for Sale

The Times reported incorrectly Tueesday that two B.C. Hydro bond issues are for public sale:

The issues are for \$20 million and \$5 million at interest rates of 7.25 per cent. Borrowing has been authorized to provide funds for capital and land acquisition projects as

#### Land Report Tonight completion of the study, city manager William Hooson said Tuesday. "The intention of the report "The intention of the report is to get people involved in the future planning of the city." Hooson said. The next stage of the report will project what will happen to the downtown area in the

#### This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

# Our Moonlighting Moonlighting Senators Can they be directors of big, influential companies and still look after the public's interest in the Senate? Or does this lead to a conflict of interests yours and theirs? Robert McKeown examines this controversial issue in Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

#### Leasing-The New Life-Style



. Why buy when you can lease? Cars, furniture, appliances and many other goods can now be leased from flourishing new businesses. Does it really pay to rent instead of purchase? Find out in Joan Nankivell's article this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

#### Tommy Joe Coffey Gets A Kick Out Of Football



He's the all-time leading scorer in Canadian football. But he. still wants to do better. Andy O'Brien profiles the Hamilton Tiger Cats' star this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

#### Dinner For Two



Make the menu memorable when there's just two of you. Margo Oliver's Weekend Magazine suggestions include Fresh Tomato Soup, Rack Of Lamb and Souffle Pudding With Apricot Sauce.

Subscribe Today and Receive Dependable Home Delivery

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

# VOLUNTEERS College Role Subject Of Panel Discussion St. John's Church will hold a centennial fair Saturday at 1611 Quadra Street from 10

college in Greater Victoria will be the subject of a one-hour panel discussion to be screened on Channel 10 Thurs-

A college spokesman said today enrolment has now reached the expected 1,300 mark, and the faculty numbers about 70.

day, starting at 9 p.m.

Taking part in the disbussion 721 be Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the Camosun College council, college principal Dr. Grant Fisher, Gordon Hartley, director of student services and Barbara Leonard, a member of the student body.

The process of amalgamating Camosun College with the B.C. Vocational School is continuing, he said, and this should be completed within the academic year. The respective student governing bodies will also be melded when amalgamation takes

# CHURCH

1611 Quadra Street from 10 a.m., to 4:39 p.m.
Proceeds will be used to buy choir gowns, and painting of the church hall and a home for Indian boys.
Stalls will feature home baking, delicatessen, candy, toys, books and records and gardening along with handicrafts and white elephant sales. Also featured will be games, hobby shows and paintings.

Lunches will be available and prizes for best centennial costumes will be awarded.

# Bookmobile to Stop At 3 New Locations

included in the new schedule for the Greater Victoria Pub-

One of the stops will be at Majestic Drive. Starting this week, stops will be made from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 23 and alternate Thursdays thereafter.

An alternate Fridays, begindays in times and durations.

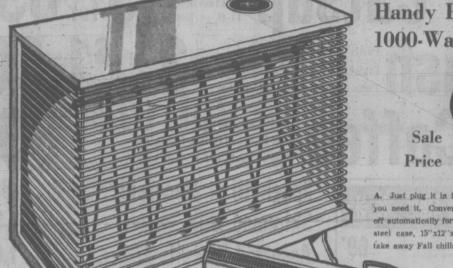
Three additional atops are will be at Harling Point, corner of Quimper and Crescor the Greater Victoria Pub-

The third new stop is on St. Patrick, near the intersection of Central. Stops will be 10:45 a.m. to noon on alternate Fridays beginning Oct. 1.

# 図SIMPSONS-SEARS

"Simpsons-Sears Days" in full swing! Shop Tonight, Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9.

# Sale! Flameless, Electric Heaters



Handy Portable 1000-Watt Unit

A. Just plug it in for instant heat wherever and whenever you need it, Conveniently portable, completely safe, Shuts off automatically for safety in case it tips over. Coral colour steel case, 15"x12"x5" deep. A great little heater to help take away Fall chills.

**Choose Baseboard Heaters** Or Fan Models at This Price

B. Combination Fan-Heater

Just set the automatic temperature control for fast auxiliary heat in Winter, or flick the fan switch for a cooling breeze in Summer. Steel cabinet is enamel finished in Avocado. Safety 18.97 shut-off if tipped Ea.

C. Baseboard Convection

Automatic thermostat turns heater on and off to maintain pre-set temperature. Slim, trim design for that built-in look, but it's completely portable. Takes 1000-watt i n p u t. Cream/Brown 18.97 steel case Ea.



# Swedish Modern Fireplace

Ultra-modern styling will fit right into living room, rec room or cottage. Black matte chain design, curtain-type screen. Coal and wood grate included. Unit measures 22" deep, 421/2" high.

Sale Price Ea.

Oil Heater ...

Average-Size

Rooms

Heats Up to Six

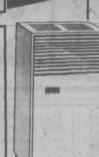


23½x11x20" Box Stove

Cast iron construction, Features one  $7\frac{1}{2}$  cooking hole. Measures  $23\frac{1}{2}\times11\times20$  . Sale Price

Large stove, 33%x13%x21%", features

Franklin Stove



Sale Price

frame styling. Sandstone and White.

Gas Space Heaters: Compact, vented. All-steel combustion chamber and heat ex-changer electrically welded. 119.97

As above with Sale Price, Ea. 154.97

Please Allow Four Weeks for Delivery on Plumbing and Heating items

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

The opposing groups were discussing proposed changes in the content regulations at a CRTC hearing. The changes principally concern the prime period for calculating Canadian content and the definition

an content and the definition

the British Columbia Broad-

requirement for 60 per cent Canadian programming on private television stations.

# Nothing But More Problems!

Metro health board members touched most of the bases Tuesday.

bases Tuesday.

They discussed:

The money problems they have with the Greater Victoria school board;

Water and toilet standards for marinas;

The need for food catering regulations at Esquimalt Arena;

The rise in venereal disease cases in Greater Victoria;

The question of banquet inspections at Government House; The hazards of a new

water supply for Sooke.

It was the board's first meeting since a summer

And one of few remaining meetings, as some members

The problem is that negoti-The problem is that negotiations to transfer to the regional board public health operations have been creeping along for more than a year and members are becoming even more fed up with being in what North Saanich Ald.

Mrs. Nell Horth called "a state of limbo."

Numerous subjects have

state of limbo."

Numerous subjects have been pushed forward month after month while the board a waited the changeover. Chairman Frank Waring reported Tuesday there is nothing new to report on the issue which has been delaying the switch — cost-sharing between municipalities, school boards and the provincial govboards and the provincial gov-

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark is still studying a re-vised formula proposed by board representatives, said

"If not, I'd entertain a motion," he said after Mrs. Horth predicted there may not be a metro health board if re-organization does not come this year.

ees have been meeting over what services can be supplied the school district and what

the school district and what they cost.

The school board has been dissatisfied with the extent of health services and the past formula for calculating their costs. Trustees are insisting on paying only for the services they get and looking elsewhere for services the health board is unable to supply because of budget limitations.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, se-nior public health officer, acnior public health officer, accepted this position Tuesday when he said he thinks the school board has every right to hire needed health staff where there is a vacuum the health board staff cannot fill. UNDER WING

Waring said the continuing debate on health services for schools is "another indication we've got to get this board under the wing of the region" where health programs for schools can be established.

Health board staff had ear-lier drafted a bylaw proposal which would regulate water supplies and toilet facilities for marinas and it had been

circulated for opinions.

Tuesday members learned that some municipalities are

The Management and Staff at Empress Pontiac Buick GMC cordially invites you to attend the showing of the 1972 Ventura II, Firebird, LeMans, Skylark, Pontiac, Buick, and GMC Trucks on

Wednesday evening, September 22 and

Whitbread's staff will incor-porate some suggested changes and the board will decide at its next meeting whether to endorse the pro-posed bylaw and recommend-it to the province. WAS WORRIED

Health board member Ed Fitton, a trustee in the Sooke school district, said the school board was worried about plans to draw the water supply for the Sooke area from the Sooke River rather than Sooke Lake.

Whithread said he would "take a dim view" of any water supply being drawn from the lower reaches of the river which, he said, are poliuted.

In an exchange of letters

In an exchange of letters with the school board, water-commissioner Ron Upward said: "... any new sources of water; any new construction of domestic water supplies are and must be approved by provincial public health de-partments and the Public Uti-

"... the present supply for Sooke and Saseenos is not chlorinated and is potentially more hazardous than the new supply will be. Chlorination will be installed in the new sustem.

system.
Upward said it is expected public meetings will be held in October and November to diacuss the Sooke and Sa-

HONDA NO MONEY DOWN

2388 Douglas 282-2222

the also enclosed in his let-ter coliform tests of the present supply for the past year, noting bacteriological contamination is indicated in about 35 per cent of the sam-ples and that this should be substantially reduced in the new system,

the river water are currently under way.

Senior governments had asked the health board staff to undertake inspections of food handling for banquets at Government House while the Queen and family were visiting Victoria last May.

PRIVATE HOUSE

Whithread said Tuesday he had been informed verbally by a source at Government House that it is a private resident. will not supervise preparation and serving of banquets or dinners in private residences unless specifically requested.

Board members adopted this position as policy.

In a report on the incidence 23.2 and British Columbia Columbia 23.2 and British Columbia Columbia 23.2 and British Columbia Columbia 23.2 and British Columbia 23.2 and British Columbia Columbia 23.2 and British Columbia Columbia 23.2 and British Columbia 23.2 and B

health' board jurisdiction, which stretches from Sooke to

which stretches from Sooke to the Gulf Islands, Whitbread said numbers of cases have shown a marked increase since January, with totals higher each month. Ninety-one cases were treated in August, highest monthly total for the year, but the number is still in-creasing this month, he said. VD ON RISE

VD cases have been on the rise throughout the province and across the country in recent years. The health board's annual report shows Greater Victoria still has proportionately far fewer cases than Greater Vancouver and less than balf the provincial.

hoea per 100,000 of population in 1970: Greater Victoria 127.1; Greater Vancouver 421.2 and British Columbia

#### Munro Says CTV Asks Change He'll Press In Content Rule Smoke Ad Ban

OTTAWA (CP) - Tobacco manufacturers have taken and other private broad-casters Tuesday called on the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to ease up on "worthwhile interim measures" in a partial ban on cigarette advertising, Health some of the Canadian content Minister John Munro said But the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists countered by demanding that the CRTC stand by its original content rules. It expressed fears the commission would show "permissiveness under pressure."

But he made it plain in a statement that he intends to press on with Bill C-248, the government's legislation that would end all cigarette advertising among other things.

Mr. Munro also said he prefers the government's pro-posed warning of smoking hazard to the wording select-ed for voluntary action by the Canadian Tobacco Manufac-turers Council.

The legislation, now before Parliament, would require the statement "Warning, danger to health increases with amount smoked, avoid inhal-

The council members will use the words, "Warning: excessive smoking may be hazardous to your health." Mr. Munro said the government's wording is the "most

The commission target date is Oct. 1, 1972.

Chercover also asked that the CRFC allow private broadcasters to decide where they may buy their foreign programs. The commission has proposed that the private broadcasters may buy no more than 45 per cent of their programs from the United States in the new season beginning Oct. I and no more than five per cent from other foreign sources.

The CBC has already met

the 60-per-cent requirement.

Chercover told the commission that CTV loses about \$1 million replacing a U.S. one-hour show with a Canadian program over a broadcast

He said this was due to smaller advertising revenue and high costs for Canadian shows.

Murray Chercover, CTV president, the Canadian Asso-ciation of Broadcasters and cost of Canadian content regulations to CTV would be \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million in the

This expense would have to be borne at a time when the commission wanted CTV to extend its service to new areas in Canada.

# MSIMPSONS-SEARS

OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9!



# GIGANTIC W G C FARAN

To Make Room For Our New Fall Fashions

These are Simpsons-Sears regular line of quality wigs, now at reduced prices! Choose from Shags, Curls, Tapers or Bobs . . . all easy-care wigs in 100% Dynel or Kanekelon. They're washable and precurled. Come in and find the one that's right for you.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tiekets, No Time Limit. 0.301



NEW MODELS ALSO ON DISPLAY AT THE TOWN AND **COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE** 

U.S. Denies **Jets Downed**  HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam claimed today that it shot down two Ameri-can fighter-bombers and dam-aged many others during raids by 200 U.S. war planes north of the demilitarized

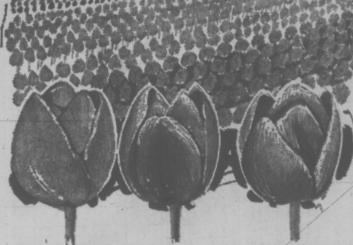
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# Farm Fund Still Draws

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN OTTAWA (CP) — The gov-nment made another stab

Tuesday at winning Commons approval for its Prairie farm income stabilization fund, but found that summer holidays

The proposed legislation, which would give western farmers a special \$100-million payment to make up for cancellation of the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act, has drawn steady fire from Conservatives and New Democra servatives and New Democra-tis since its introduction in the House last March.

Debate on the bill continues

The opposition got a running start Tuesday as Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin sought to have the Commons debate a motion to impeach Liberal cabinet reserves act.

No monthly payments have been made under the act, as the law requires, since July, 1970. The stabilization bill would cancel the reserves act fetroactive to then.

But Sneaker Turcien Law

But Speaker Lucien La-moureux ruled that no im-peachment procedure exists under Commons rules.

QUESTIONING DELAYED

The Impeachment argument lasted for 90 minutes, delaying the question period and included references to the last British impeachment—In 1805.

Privy Council President Allan MacEachen, government Huse leader, grown land

ment House leader, drew loud Liberal laughs when he said the only impeachment of modern times was in 1967, when former prime minister John Diefenbaker was replaced as leader of the Conservative

ing, debate resumed on the stabilization bill for the first time since the Commons re-turned from summer recess

Sept. 1.

The fill would set up a stabilization fund by having farmers pay in two per cent of their gross income and having the government contribute twice that amount. When farm receipts fell below normal, payments would be made from the fund.

CRITICISMS REPEATED

Opposition MPs repeated many of the same criticisms they have made in previous debates.

Jordan Arms Found

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Security forces discovered Wednesday the biggest arms cache in Amman since Palestinian Arab guerrillas evacuated the capital last May, the couragest cuated the capital last May, the 'government announced. More than 150 rifles and ma-chine-guns, rockets, rocket launchers, grenades and ex-plosives were seized in the basement home of a Pales-thian. An undisclosed number of arrests were made.

Jaw) and Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot) said the plan should be based on net income, not gross income. They said rising farm costs would make inadequate any plan which stabilizes gross income.

Rod Thomson (NDF—Battleford-Kindersley) agreed that farmers are caught in a cost price squeeze. He set up a government should set up a two-price system for wheat, linking the price of wheat sold in Canada to the cost of production.

Les Benjamin (NDP-

John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Regina-Lake Centre) said Valley East), who accused op-w) and Jack Horner (PC—Otto Lang, minister responsi-position speakers of trying to confuse farmers. The bill is a ble for the Canadian wheat board, lacks support from his Liberal colleagues in refusing to put measures in the bill to counterbalance increases in costs of production.

The only Liberal speaker was Jerry Pringle (Fraser

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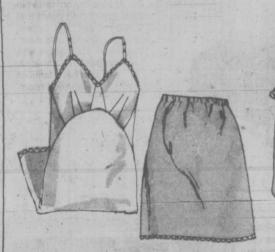
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Times Staff

DUNCAN - A man who DUNCAN — A man who started his working career as a plowboy on his father's farm in the depression — at no wages — is thought to be the International Woodworkers of America's longest-carrying elected official.

workers of America's longest-serving elected official.

During his career as a un-ionist, Ed Linder has seen wages jump from \$3.50 a day when he was a chokerman in 1934 to the current choker-man's wages of \$3.96 an hour.

He has been financial-secre-tary for the union's Local 1-80 for 23 years.

fary for the union's Local 1-so for 23 years.

Linder, who lives in Duncan, has been re-elected 13 times (six years ago the union's constitution was changed to hold elections bi-annually, has served the membership under served the membersup under five local union presidents, and has seen the local grow from almost nothing during inter-nal strife in 1948 to become a

Linder left the farm in Alberta at 23 and arrived on Vancouver Island in the mid-

die of a woods strike.

'I do not remember exactly
how the strike started but a
well-established woodworkingunion as we now know it did not exist. It was not hard to

visualize why the wood-workers struck," he said. "The wages were unbelieva-bly low, and such things as job security, seniority, grievance committees, paid holidays, vacations with pay, and other things we take for granted today, just did not exist then."

After the strike Linder said

After the strike Linder said his first job in this area was on a railway section gang for Comox Logging and Railway. Company north of Courtenay.

#### DRIVER DRINKING, INQUEST TOLD

and drinking led to the death of Roy Keith Deslauriers of Crofton in a car crash Aug. 21 on Lakes Road, a coroner's jury rules Tuesday night.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the seven-man jury which was told the victim had a blood-alcohol content of 12

content of .12.

The jury recommended the telephone poles on Lakes Road be placed further from

the road.

Deslauriers was killed when his car hit a pole. His passen-ger, James Gordon Vye, also of Crofton, suffered severe

"I worked and I mean worked for the princely sum of §3 a day." Linder said. Later he was put on a regu-lar choker gang and earned.

\$3.50 a day.

3.30 a day.

Linder said during his first years in the woods, employees heard about unions but "it was not considered a safe topic to discuss when company personnel were around.

"Having come from a farm, I must admit that I was a by s s m a lly ignorant of unions, and my knowledge about them did not go much beyond what I heard in conversations" he said. versations" he said.

After working as a second

, 23 Years As Official Thought to Be Union Record

nookender at Inompson and Clarke, near Bowser, in a mine at Britannia Beach, a rigging slinger at Northwest Bay, and a skidder hook-tender for Bloedel Stuart and Welch at Great Central Lake near Port Alberni, Linder said he then joined the union.

he then joined the union. "It wasn't hard to sell me on the union. I had had many years of working in unor-ganized camps and know only too well the injustices that prevail without a union."

As a youth linder had taught himself shorthand and typing. He found this came in handy when he ran for the position of financial-secretary in 1948 after a faction of the union broke away to form the Woodworkers industrial Union of Canada.

Linder said a "surge of loy-alty" for the IWA, whose Local 1-80 became a charter Local 7 in 1937, was evident. Later, pro tem officers for local 1-80 were elected to re-

place those who had gone over to the WIUC.

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"It was at this meeting I was elected financial-secretary and I have held this office ever since" Linder said.

His duties involve looking after money and correspondence and assisting members with their compensation and unemployment appeals as well as health and welfare problems. Linden is assisted by a three-girl staff.

He said that the membership of the local union has increased little since 1948 beincreased little since 1948 be-cause of more advanced tech-niques and the resultant necessity for fewer men in operations. In 1948 the membership was between 3,000 and 4,000. Today it is about 4,500.

Total membership of the IWA is 102,000. This divided almost equally between Canada and the United States.

The five local 1-80 presidents Linder has worked under are: Joe Morris (1948-1952); Tony Poje (1953-1956); George Smyth (1956-1960); Perc y Clements (1962) and current president Weldon Jubenville (1961, 1963 to 1971.

Morris is currently an exec-

Morris is currently an executive vice-president in the Canadian Labor Congress in Ottawa; Poje is now chief industrial relations officer in B.C. for Crown Zellerbach; Smyth is retired; and Clements is a foreman at BCFP's Cowichan Sawmill Division at Youbou.



# Attitudes Must Change On Recreation-Quaife

principle with statements Monday by Cowichan Opera-tion Recreation Society chair-man Pat Moore that it is time

man Pat Moore that it is time for the community to get off "recreational welfare."

Moore said that "almost all of the recreational facilities in this area have been contributed to the community through charity."

"I agree that the community so far has relied on charity for the bulk of recreational facilities," Qualfe said. "I feel that the attitude of the public has got to change and they have to become more aware of what is happening."

'DO NOTHING'

Qualfe said recreation, should be treated the same as as other taxable services or Cowichan is going to continue to be a "do-nothing community" which defeats recreational bylaws.

Quaife said some people may be offended by Moore's statements but said he merely stated the facts.

"He hit the nail right on the

"He hit the nail right on the

North Cowichan Alderman Don Morton said that even though he agrees with Moore in principle he doesn't feel the

recreational facilities.

"Perhaps this is why money bylaws are always being defeated," he said.

"I feel we need recreational facilities in the -immediate area but whether an elaborate swimming pool is the answer, that is a question that can only be answered after the pool study committee holds its public meeting Oct. 19 where briefs will be pre-ented."

Morton said that maybe some people have incorrectly assumed the area wants a pool.

Gerry Smith said he does not agree with the statement that taxpayers are on recreational welfare.

"Our recreation budget for this year alone is \$80,000," Smith pointed out. "And I cer-tainly don't consider that Wel-

He said the recreation bud-get does not include the four and a half mills a year that Crofton, Westholme and Che-mainus taxpayers pay for the Fuller Lake arena near Che-

"I agree that we need more recreational facilities and that the people will have to pay for them. I also agree that we need a swimming pool but I do not weel that North Cowichan and Duncan should have to carry the whole burden. The pool should also be paid for by part of the region-

#### INJURED MAN FLOWN TO CITY AFTER CRASH

A 72-year-old man flown to Victoria by helicopter late Tuesday is in fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with in-juries be suffered in a car accident outside his home near

Alfred Evan Walker, of Fanny Bay, received back injuries, a broken leg and ribs Tuesday afternoon.

Courtenay RCMP said Walker was turning his car into his drieway when it was in collision with a car driven by William Meadwell, 53, of Nanaimo.

Fanny Bay is about 14 miles south of Courienay.
Walker was flown by Canadian Forces helicopter from St.
Joseph's Hospital in Comox to Victoria International Airport about 10 p.m.



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NOT SO DOCLE as it looks is this Cassowary bird from Australia, now resident at Vancouver's Stan-ley Park Zoo. The bird cannot fly but it can tear a man apart with its claws. (CP Wirephoto)

### Voluntary Ad Ban Is Not Enough

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Leslle facturing Council's voluntary ban on broadcast Peterson said Tuesday the Canadian Tobacco Manuadvertising does not go far enough.

"It is certainly a step in the right direction," he said in an interview. "But if tobacco advertising is bad for radio and television, it should be res-tricted from newspapers as

SH

s inju-

"Presumably they reel radio and TV advertising is the most effective, But I think it is unfair to discriminate."

Peterson said he hopes the federal government will proceed with its bill to ban all ceed with its bill to ban all to bacco advertising. If various governments had not tried to forbid such ads, "then the proposal would never have gotten off the ground and would never have come the product of the ground and would never have come to be industry on a volument." from the industry on a volun-tary basis."

The council amounced. Tuesday that it will end all broadcast ads for tobacco products effective Jan. 1. It will also begin printing health warnings on cigarette pac-kages and withdraw some brands with high tar and nico-

A ban on all tobacco adver-A ban of the toolees averaged the first of t

#### 4000-POUND KILLER WHALE TO FLY

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI—An airborne ark will haul 35 animal acters and 300 feathered supporting players back to the Sea World marine amisement park Sept. 26 from a summer stock engagement in Ohio.

A Boeing 707 jet cargo plane will carry the animals from Sea World of Ohio near Cleveland back to this coastal city for the winter season.

The specially-rigged plane will carry a 4,000-pound killer whale, seven dolphins, 17 sea llons, a one-ton elephant seal; and a raft of penguins, geese, pelicans. parrots, flamingos, swans, ducks and doves.

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nesday's Colonist.

# 'GOOD VALUE' TAG STICKS TO

OTTAWA (CP) — When 58-year-old Huang Hua was named five months ago as first ambassador of the Chin-nese People's Republic here, a Canadian diplomat aware of his background called him good value.

That expression, with its connotation of business-like efficiency and steadiness, sums up well the image created by the Chinese embassy itself during its nearly 10 months of operation.

Chinese diplomats don't wave little red books of quotations from Chairman Mao, and they've even got away from wearing Mao-style The Market of Mao-style

They make their rounds wearing conservative business suits, just like envoys from other countries—and without Maoist buttons in their lapels.

The embassy offices are on the top two floors of an expensive high-rise apartment building, and the affable Mr. Huang — known as one of his country's foremost and most sophisticated diplomats—gets about in a chauffeur-driven Mercedes.

INVITED 375

For his first big reception, the ambassador hired a large room at the Chateau Laurier Hotel and invited 375 Canadian government officials, diplomats, businessmen and a few journalists. It was, by all accounts, one of the big social events of the year in Ottawa.

But observers here do not believe the Chinese have gone bourgeois.

for private chats. The Canadian Press was

turned down when it sought an interview with some embassy official who could an
RECEIVED ACADEMICS swer questions concerning the experiences of the Chinese diplomats in getting settled in Ottawa.

However the embassy, which has a total staff of 20, does make occasional long-distance contact with Ottawa reporters — by sending out mimeographed copies of official Chinese government statements issued earlier, usually weeks earlier, in Peking.

The Chinese have shown themselves deeply anxious to

"They know that when in The Chinese have shown

fairs official.

Ambassador Huang grants China.

no interviews, though he has received a number of callers in people-to-people diploin people-to-people diplo-macy," said the external af-fairs official. However, they are selective in those with whom they deal.

For instance, they have been known to receive a group of young people on a spontaneous basis. They are particularly receptive to aca-

A spokesman said all such applications must be referred to Peking. But he wouldn't say whether the embassy ad-vises for or against particular

There has been widespread speculation that one of the embassy's primäry tasks is to act as a listening post on the U.S., and perhaps even as an unofficial centre of liaison with Washington.

Mr. Huang has been careful to emphasize that he is China's ambassador to Cana-da, not America at large.

with Washington.

WATCHING U.S.

"They would be fools if they didn't take advantage of the opportunities," said one. Canada scrupulously avoids playing bridge-maker between Washington and Peking.

"Bridges get walked on," explained one diplomat.

In their short time here, Ambassador Huang and em-bassy counsellor Hau Chung-fu, charge d'affaires for five months before Mr. Huang ar-rived, have gained a solid reputation as gracious hosts reputation as gracious hosts at small, informal dinner par-ties.

SUBURBAN FORD Canadian diplomats say privately there is no doubt the Chinese here are paying close attention to developments in the U.S.

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These are the shoes you'll want for funwear this Fall! 5-eyelet suede casuals have gum crepe soles, cushioned arch supporting insoles. White facing on toe bumper. Dusty brown.

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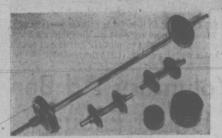
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Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



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Lightweight, shower and windproof. 34"
length with all 'round belt. 2 large
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vents... Double front closure with
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Judy Jay inspects local corn.



Gillian Bindloss buys mushrooms.



Tonia Djuretic tastes grapes.



George Sobolewski chooses potatoes.

# Victoria Consumers Buy Local Produce Because It's Fresher, Better Quality

Times Staff

Most Victoria consumers are loyal when it comes to buy-

Most victoria consumers are noyal when it comes as deving local produce.

A Times survey of shoppers in local food stores showed that most people think B.C. products are "fresher and of better quality" than foreign imports.

They said they prefer to buy local fruits and vegetables, even though import prices are often lower.

Mrs. Marie Ingram, a local housewife, said she was "disgusted" to find so many California vegetables and fruits in local stores.

local stores.

Mrs. Ingram said "even before the United States government imposed a tax on Canadian imports." she objected to the amount of California produce in Victoria.

"I feel very strongly about this," Mrs. Ingram said. "It is not fair to our farmers.

"People should ask for local fruits and vegetables so that the stores would have to buy them. This would encourage our farmers to grow more." Mrs. Ingram added.

Mrs. L. J. Thompson, another housewife, also thinks it's "too bad more people aren't Canadian-minded.

"We will never get ahead in this country by buying imported products, instead of our own." Mrs. Thompson said.

"Our farmers get discouraged and give up. It will all cost us more in the long run," she said.

Mrs. Thompson thinks that "union labor had done us a great disservice on this continent.

"Unions keep demanding higher wages, and we are pricing ourselves out of the market so that we can't compete with countries like Mexico and Japan, where labor costs are low."

Mrs. Thompson thinks the government should, impose higher duties on foreign produce to protect local growers. She said she chooses a B.C. product, even when it is more expensive and "always buys Canadian" when she can. George Soboleski, another shopper, chose B.C. potatoes in preference to Washington potatoes, while shopping in a local supernurket Tuesday. He says he buys "everything locally when it is available."

This store's produce manager, Eldon Roe, said the store

This store's produce manager. Eldon Roe, said the store always features Vancouver Island potatoes but "has to give tile customer a selection."

Roe pointed out that the store displays three or four times as many local potatoes as Washington imports.

'We try to help our own people," Roe said. "We buy from local growers, 100 per cent," Roe said.
"Right now we are selling all local lettuce. In another month, the local crpp will be finished, and we will have to buy from

Roe said the store was selling California Delicious apples because the Okanagan crop wasn't ready yet,

"But we are featuring local Tydeman apples in our

Roe finds most customers prefer to buy gocal produce when it's available.

Managers of local stores all agreed that they would rather buy locally when the quality of the crop is equal to that of imported produce.

A local grower, G. A. Vantreight, thinks "a lot more produce would be grown here if the farmers could get protec-

He said women want cheap food and are willing to bring it "half way round the world if it means a lower price."

Vantreight said he "used to be the strawberry king around here" but gave up when he lost \$5.000 on one crop because he couldn't compete with the price of Mexican berries grown by "cheap labor."

He said that local growers "have to meet California prices.

# Catholic Women Plan to Halt Abortion Law Liberalization

100,000, which opposes further liberalization of Canada's abortion legisllation, will be a main topic at this week's ha-tional convention of the Catho-lic Women's League of Cana-da, says Dr. Iphigenie Ar-senault of Charlottetown, na-

senaut of Charlottelown, ha-tional president.

"Project 100,000 is the pro-curing of 100,000 letters — not only from our own members across Canada but from any-one who believes that abortion is the faking of life." she said

one who believes that abortion is the taking of life," she said in an interview.

"We are planning to make an appointment with the prime minister to present these letters and we hope to be joined by others. ecumenically."

The league also will promote at this meeting its program to fight world poverty. Each member is encouraged to give to the league's poverty program a sum equal to one per cent of what she spends on iuxuries.

this week that women can best fulfill their role as

women by not trying to do ex-

"Men and women are equal but they are not the same,"

he said in an interview. "It is not just physical differences, either, but other factors that

make the woman different from the man." Father Gibney is a member

of the diocesan council which will welcome more than 1,000 delegates of the Catholic Wo-men's League of Canada to its

annual convention here this

The league, which has a membership of more than 106,000 women across Canada, has opposed abortion for a couple of years, sending letters to members of Parlia-ment and to Justice Minister John Turner. About 1,000 letters already

have been collected by the parish councils. They have only just resumed fail meetings and more letters, are expected during the next three weeks. Oct. 15 is the deadline.

The league also, will pro-

ing her particular role in serving God.

parish pastoral councils. They also can be elected, when these are formed, to diocesan

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REGINA (CP) - Rev. C. He said he believes that the

na diocesan council, said womanly differences in fulfill

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as a priest.

Also expected to come up for discussion during the fiveday meeting are resolutions concerning equal rights and responsibilities for women in the church and in public life.

Dr. Arsenault said the

both on education and service.

More than 1,000 delegates More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the

meeting which began Mon-



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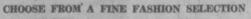
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Mrs. Henry Jarvis has been awarded the Legion meritorious medal by ladies' auxiliary president, Mrs. Lillian Rabey, at a recent general meeting, for her many years

ation of the Family and Children's Service will meet to-night at 8 p.m., in the lounge, 1827 Fort Street. The topic for

British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold its annual coffee party Friday, Sept. 24, in the Douglas Room at the Bay, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Victoria Branch of the

The Cordova Bay Leisure Club will hold a get-together Monday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m., in St. David's Hall, Cor-

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# Jackie's New York Apartment Photographed For Magazine

WASHINGTON (WP) — Jacqueline Onassis, who always lived as if she were expecting a "house beautiful" photographer at any minute, has never allowed one inside the front door until now.

The magazine will appear on the newstands next month with color photographs of the dining room and the library of her New York apartment. The article is generating out more curiosity in the decorating world than an thing since she started refurbishing the White House.

Both rooms feature the African inspired designs of the Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant, the Black capitalism venture in Brooklyn which claims Mrs. Onassis as its "fairy

. With this king of publicity, the Bedford Stuyvesant designs could launch a major home furnishing trend.

Mrs. Onassis used a fabric called "fish head plaid" in her dining room and another titled "large feathers" in her

The Bedford-Stuyvesant prints, which have a contemporary American geometric look, take their inspiration from the best of African art. Included are designs reflecting the Nigerian bronze collection in Chicago's Field Museum of National History.

Rooster, fish and cowrie shell motifs predominate. Mrs. Onassis' favorites are blow-ups of fish scales and feathers.

Although he was instrumental in organizing the Bedford Stuyvesant project to help Black artists and craftsmen, more than a year of coaxing was necessary to get her to agree to photographs showing how she herself had utilized the designs in her private "at home" world.

"If this doesn't do more to help the Bedford Stuyvesant designers than anything, then I don't know merchandising," Mrs. Schram said this week.

Permission for the picture-taking eluded Mrs. Schram for months as Mrs. Onassis first said "yes" and then "no" then

The pictures were taken last March and April. "You wouldn't believe the curiousity (from other publications) and the people who have been snooping around," says Mrs.

Mrs. Onassis was out of town when the library was photographed. But she arrived back in New York unexpectedly and was in residence the day the dining room was to be invaded by a picture-taking crew.

"Perhaps you would prefer that we reschedule?" Mrs. Schram offered, knowing the day-long chaos such a session creates in anyone's home.

"Oh no," Mrs. Onassis repiled, misunderstanding. "Til try not to be in your way. I'll just stay in the bedroom or something."

something."

Mrs. Schram was nervous because home-furnishings editors traditionally take poetic licence when capturing those perfect rooms which appear on their pages.

In Mrs. Onassis' dining room, for instance, the table was pushed into the centre of the room from the spot it usually occupies near the windows. Mrs. Schram, with permission, went around the apartment, collecting treasured possessions to create an unusual table setting.



Jackie Onassis opens doors to photographers.

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# This Woman's Views in Mid 50s Applicable to 1971 Issues

other day of a woman I met at a world congress in Montreal back in the mid-1950s. Her name was Corrine van den Bos. She had gone out to South Africa from Holland as the wife of a distinguished as-tronomer, who was engaged in research work for the Uni-versity of Leyden. When he took up a permanent appoint-ment with the Union Observatory she set herself to perfect her Afrikaans.

#### She Lectured

She lectured widely in Dutch, English and Afrikaans and also broadcast in addition to her work as a freelance journalist.

Then, through her friend-ship with General and Mrs. Smuts, she was offered the post of press attache to the Netherlands Embassy in Pretoria. Later she was appointed head of the commercial department of the Netherlands Consulate in Johannes-



infectious enthusiasm and her

I also remembered sitting I also remembered sitting beside her at a dinner table with eight other women from around the world. And how she lead the conversation, listened to the views of those others and then gave her own thoughts on the rapidity of change and the creeping paralysis of strife and unrest going on (even then) in the world, and the need for calm and clear thinking.

Calm, and clear thinking would only be of use if it was measured against the experience of the past, she believed.
Experience, in its turn, could only be of use if or

ing if there was no effort to improve foresight.

What women learned over ity, enabling them to know in-stinctively how to act and what to decide — in situations with which they had become familiar.

way, through life's experi-ences, had inner convictions which were not easilychanged.

voice, those who depended on other people's experiences for their decisions and their convictions on some problem (she emphasized political or economic) in which they were not directly involved, would surely find their view confused by the contradictory opinions of the ones believed to be conversant with the increase.

At this point someone picked up that word foresight and asked Corrie van de Bos how she would couple it with events then taking place in the world.

Her reply, as I remember it, seems to me to be equally applicable today.

Foresight was based on insight, she said. Insight came from experience and made it possible to look ahead and assess in what way the future would develop.

#### People Taught

Then she reminded us that foresight was built on understanding and people were taught by experience to understand things.

At the same time neither a questing mind, experience, nor education alone could make toresight infallible.

Experience led directly to insight and understanding, which she called "the fringe benefits" of foresight.

In its turn, foresight, when improved by experience and education, became a strong ally in coping with rapidly changing conditions and with the strife and unrest in the world

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#### Guide Life

This great Netherlander, her home, was convinced that women with experience and foresignt and who were mind-ful of the need for responsible leadership in all walks of life, could do much to guide life into a direction which, morally as well as economically, would form a foundation on which to build a stable world.

Corrie van den Bos died on January 8, 1970. To the end of ber days she lived by her own code of morals based, she said, on her faith in the Gold-en Rule — "no rights without duties, no freedom without discipline."



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# Reversible Sterilization May Replace Vasectomies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two surgeons are testing a technique which could put a major new factor into the birth-control equation — a simple, surefire reversible sterilization operation for men.

If proved effective and agfe, this surgery could become a substitute for the vasectomy operation, a simple procedure requiring about 20 minutes, and about \$200.

In 1970 alone 700,000 United States males had vasectomies, but if they should want to regain fertility their chances of doing so are only about one in four.

The new technique, now undergoing scien-

only about one in four.

The new technique, now undergoing scientific evaluation at George Washington University Hospital with four volunteers, would render a man sterile but leave the way clear for him to have his fertility restored later.

Dr. Fletcher Derrick, chief of the hospital's department of urology, and Dr. Frederick Fresnilli, associate professor of urology, are conducting the experiments.

The procedure involves blocking the key reproductive canals in a man's body with tiny plastic plugs and then removing the

plugs, perhaps years later, in a second operation.

The first stage already has been carried out in four volunteers, the first of whom underwent surgery about a month ago.

But the two doctors emphasized that it remains to be seen whether reversibility—with restoration of fertility—can be achieved.

achieved.

Dr. Derrick said:

"If the technique proves effective and safe
— as it already has in experiments with dogs
— it may well prove to be the first real,
honest-to-goodness, familyplanning method involving no birth-control pills for the wife, no
rhythm method .

"It's not designed just for the guy who already has up to six kids, and perhaps a wife

"It's not designed just for the guy who aiready has up to six kids, and perhaps a wife who can't take the pill — and therefore doesn't want to have any more kids.
"It's designed, for example, for a man who, right after marriage, might want to be turned off' for awhile, but then be able to come to a surgeon maybe two years later and say: Turn me on again."

#### DEAR ABBY

" By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Can you help me! I cry easily, and once I get going, I can't control myself. My son is getting married soon and I don't want to

Sermofis in church make me cry. By mistake I went to a graduation mass and didn't know anybody graduating, but I cried just as if one of my kids was graduating.

And when I go to a wedding, the minute I step inside the church I start to cry, and I cry all the way through the reception. At funerals and wakes nobody cries but me. A couple of times I went to funerals with my friends and I hardly knew the deceased, but I cried so hard everyone thought I was a relative.

In school here a parentteacher conference is necessary even if your child has no problem, so while the teacherwas telling me good things about my child I started crying. Now they don't even ask me to come to school for conferences.

I went to a doctor six years ago about this, and after listening to me for half an tour he said, "So everyone knows you're a crier. Just don't let it bother you. Think this way, you will never have an ulcer the account of the country of the count

nons.
vice, Abby!—Cries A Lot
DEAR CRIES: I can't give
you any better advice than
the doctor gave you. Take it.

my married sister and my best friend who is married all tell me no matter how well a woman treats a man, or how good the man is, he will be unfaithful to his wife or girl friend sooner or later.

They way it is something

They say it is something every woman must accept, and know how to deal with. Is, this true, Abby?

Maybe I'm too idealistic, but it is hard for me to believe all men are too shallow.

but it is hard for me to be-lieve all men are too shallow to carry on a pure rela-tionship with only one woman. I am engaged to be married-soon, and absolute faith-fulness means a great deal to me. So, if what they say is true, how should it be dealt with?—Has Faith.

DEAR HAS: They are wrong, And don't worry about how to deal with a problem until it's a reality.



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# Women's Caucus Urges Nixon To Replace Judge With Woman

The National Women's Politi-cal Caucus this week urged President Nixon to appoint a woman to replace retired Jus-tice Hugo L. Black on the

Supreme Court.
In a telegram to Nixon, the In a telegram to Nixon, the caucus said there are many qualified female jurists and legal scholars who could serve on the high bench.

The caucus specifically took issue with White House Press-Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler's tatement that the president

statement that the president

ment, "however unwitting, shows a sad insensitivity to the aspirations of over half our our population and the interests of 53 per cent of the electorate. Further, the statment seems to condone the discrimination that women in the legal profession experience throughout their careers."

"Mr. President," the telegram continued, "Does Mr. Ziegler's statement accurately reflect your, conscious decision to consider only men as candidates for the Supreme Court vacancy? We hope that it does not."

Some members of the caucus appeared to be pushing for nomination of Rita Hauser, a New York lawyer and Nixon's appointed delegate to the UN Human Rights

gate to the UN Human Rights Commission.

Among the signers of the telegram were Reps. Bella S. Abzug and Shirley Chisholm, both New York Democrats; writer Gloria Steinem; La Donna Harris, wife of Sen. Fred Harris, (D—Okla.); Elizabeth Carpenter, former press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson; and Betty Friedan, and outspoken women's lib advocate.

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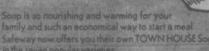
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# People

HOBART, Australia - Jan Cooper, 18, wanted to get away from it all, and she did. Now she lives on a remote, ratinfested island, four miles south of here. She writes poetry, plays a flute, and has a pretty hard time of it. But she likes it, and local fishermen have befriended her. Now the Tasmanian government has reassured Jane they won't evict her. But still, they would like her to move to an island closer to civilization. Jane's comment: ", . . . Time stands still here, and it is all I ever wanted."

OTTAWA - Sergei Koudrakov, 20, took a two-way chance when he jumped a Russian ship and swam ashore in British Columbia two weeks ago. He was lucky twice: He made shore safely and now the Commons has been told he would receive landed immigrant status.

CARACUS, Venezuela — All fortune hunters Will be put on the pill. Malaria and yellow fever are ravaging fortune hunters who have flocked to a little of the pills million-dollar-a-day diamond strike in the jungles. The pills are mandatory and constitute part of a 10-day treatment.

#### Rhodesians, British Hold Talks

SALISBURY (Reuter-British and Rhodesian negotiators continued accret talks today as Lord Goodman, leader of the British negotiating team, headed back to London to report on latest attempts to settle the Rhodesian indepen-

Lord Goodman and another member of the British peace-seeking mission. Sir Philip Adamas, left Salisbury for London Tuesday night after five days of talks with Rhode-sian officials.

The two other members of the team went into a further conference session with the Rhodesians today.

Neither side has given de-tails of the talks aimed at ending the dispute resulting from Rhodesia's unilateral de-claration of independence from Britain in November,

Meanwhile in London Roy Welensky, Rhodesia's elder statesman, said today the odds favor an early settle-ment between Britain and its breakaway African colony.

"I am inclined to think that in sheer betting terms there is a 60-to-40 chance in favor of a settlement," he told an inter-

Welensky, 64-year-old former boxer and last prime minister of the old Federation of Rhodesla and Nyasaland, is in London on a private visit.

VANCOUVER Lester and Eric Sommers are in the city police department's bad books. W. W. Scotment's bad books. W. W. Scot-land, a detective, told an in-quiry into the Aug. 7 Gastown riot these two men had been involved in other violent dem-instrations in the city. "I have seen Lester manipulate a crowd," Scotland said.

PORTLAND, Ore. case you haven't been getting a specific piece of mail sent in 1999 and 1970, you may get it after all. Police found 25,000 pieces of mail hidden under the former home of very Thomas, who was convicted last year of mail theft. The mail is now being delivered.

NEW YORK — Arthur God-frey, 68, will no longer be heard on radio. After 43 years he is ending his career, but will continue to make television specials, mainly on ecological subjects.

EDMONTON — Mary Ann Plett, 29, and mother of two, has been missing since Wednesday after she was to have shown an acreage to a prospective client, so far unidentified. She is a realtor. Now RCMP are searching at slough near Looma hoping to slough near Looma hoping to

YELLOWKNIFE — Tetushi Isono, 21, a Japanese student, likes the Arctic but doesn't believe in Eskimo guides. He has been missing twice before. He had been warned to employ guides, but now he and two friends. Kazukuki Nakaniwa, 23, and Yasumasa Miyaki, 31, have again been missing since July 22. Their cance and other belongings have been found.

TORONTO - David Halton 31, CBC correspondent in Paris will swap jobs with Peter Daniel, 34, the Montreal correspondent. And Frank Ni-cholson, 45, has been appoint-ed head of television agricul-ture and resources for CBC's English services division.

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ANACONDA BITES Toni Del Rio. Monday when she tried to return the snake to its cage. Miss Del Rio says she is snake charmer. She had two boa constrictors wrapped around her

when bitten. She appeared at police headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., to claim a truck containing 36 snakes, but gave most reptiles to the Little Rock zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

\$3,293 AVERAGE

# B.C. Incomes 2nd Highest

OTTAWA (CP) - Per-capita personal incomes ranged last year from \$1,784 in Newfoundland to a high of \$3,584 in Ontario, Statistics Canada reported today.

Second-lowest income per person was recorded in Prince Edward Island—\$1,855 for the year —and the second highest was in British Colum-bia—\$3,293.

The average income per person across Canada was \$3,092. This was almost 50 per

Incomes per capita in the lower-income provinces rose faster than 50 per cent in the five years. Per-capita incomes in 1965 in New-

#### Pet Rat Fad

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) Pet shop owners say a new fad is developing for pet rats. They say middle-aged women are behind a demand forhundreds of tame rats. They say with most pets banned from Sydney apartment buildings, the women are turning to rats which are quiet and take up little room.

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foundland were \$1,154, and in Prince Edward Island, \$1,248. They rose less rapidly in the richer provinces. Per-capita incomes in 1965 in On-tario were \$2,409, and in Brit-ish Columbia, \$2,334.

Per-capita incomes last year in the other provinces.

followed by 1965 figures, were: Nova Scotia, \$2,482, \$1,562; New Brunswick, \$2,266 \$1,416; Quebec, \$2,809 \$1,857; Manitoba, \$2,996, \$1,969; Saskatchewan, \$2,391, \$1,879; Alberta, \$3,074, \$1992; Yukon and Northwest Terri-tories 2,612, \$1,610.



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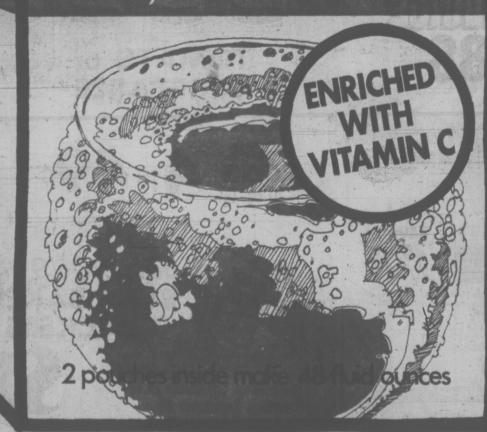
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# We want your 1972 Chevrolet to be the best car you've ever owned. We want your 1972 Chevrolet to be the most beautiful, the most trouble-free, the most comfortable car you've ever owned. We want you to have a car you can drive every day, every place with less noise, less strain. And with fewer pollutants, too. And that's the way we've built all the '72 Chevrolets. From the little Vega to the magnificent Caprice. They are all designed to deliver more value...longer. Try a new Chevrolet today. One ride will tell you why Chevrolets last years—not just miles.

#### 72 Chevelle

You like things on the sporty side—but without all the growl. Try Chevelle. Whether you choose the SS, Malibu, Heavy Chevy, 300 Deluxe or the base Chevelle you've got a number of good things going for you. There's a modern flair to its lines and all the power you need (or as much as you want). It's the mid-size mover that's very big on value.

Malibu Sport Coupe

#### 72 Monte Carlo

You're an individualist. So you want a personal car. But at a Chevrolet kind of price. You've got it. Monte Carlo. It's lines are long and sweeping, pure and classically simple. The luxury is uncompromised You get power steering, power front disc brakes, V8 power standard. Monte Carlo. Drive it. It could be your car.

#### 72 Camaro

Chevrolets last years—not just miles.

You've always had your eye on a Corvette. But the time's not right. Or you have a small family. Take the Super Hugger for a ride. Camaro-it's everything a sports car should be, plus it has four seats. Camaro clings on corners. Handles beautifully. And when you hit the straight-away you'll know Camaro has all the power you need. Camaro. You can tailor it just the way you want. Camaro. Closest thing to a 'Vette yet.

You like to get around with ease and economy. So it's Nova-the not-too-big, not-too-small, Chevrolet. Easy to own, to handle, to operate. And Nova is famous for its dependability. You can take five more like you, and their luggage, out on the highway or very smartly downtown. Nova. It's for you.

#### '72 Caprice

The luxury car for those who couldnever afford one. With a choice of standard interiors, comfortable as your living room. Deep, luxurious foam-cushion seats with supportive "S springs. Wood-like panelling. And outside? A new grille for '72. The smooth lines of a Big Chevrolet. New colors we know you're going to like. .Caprice has all the engineering features you've been looking for too. Double-panel roof that makes a quiet car quieter. Aluminized exhaust system so rust will have a tougher time of it. Steel inner fenders that protect the outside fenders. And more. Try Caprice. Today.

#### 72 Kingswood Estate

When you look at a wagon, you always look at the tailgate: Take an extra look at ours. It's different. Turn the key and the rear window automatically glides into the roof. Another turn and the counterbalanced gate drops down, and slides under the floor with one easy push. (Or you can even order a power gate). This is the tailgate for people who think a tailgate only gets in the way. It's the same with the rest of the Kingswood Estate wagon-good ideas and good engineering. And the luxury look outside. It's hard to believe this much wagon sells at a Chevrolet kind of price.

#### 72 Impala

1972

The '72 Impala adds a lot to your driving. By taking away the strain of manoeuvring with standard power steering. By putting standard power disc brakes up front. By making the Turbo-Hydra-matic automatic transmission standard with any V8. By putting, at each wheel, a big coil spring that's been computermatched to your particular Impala's weight. And the beautiful thing about the looks of an Impala-is that it looks like an Impala. Beautiful.

# See all the 72's at your Chevy Dealers. on display today.

Chevrolet

Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.



Buckling seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with

1972

## Housing, Indian Problems B.C. News Briefs of regulations which are unacceptable to the CMSG. Debated at RC Conference

EDMONTON (CP) — The Roman Catholic Church can have a valuable role in solving the problems of Canada's Indians and leading the way to better housing for low-income groups, it was agreed Tuesday at a meeting of the Canadian Catholic Conference.

The conference, an association of cardinals, archbishops and bishops, meets twice annually and is preparing this week to send a six-man delegation to the synod beginning in Rome Sept. 29.

Indians and housing were two of the major issues discussed Tuesday at 10 simultaneous workshops, five in English, the others in French.

Delegates, working in groups of seven or eight, agreed that Indians could be helped by development of in-

Canada's Indians "are confused and don't know which way to turn," said Most Rev. Fergus O'Grady of Prince

This confusion is compounded by "communistic groups" and other organizations who lead Indians and Metis astray because these groups are against churches of any kind, he said.

Provide News

Most Rev. F. A. Marrocco of. Peterborough, Ont., said Ottawa's attitude has a bearing on the fact that although the church wants to keep close to the Indian people "they tend to want to go on their own."

Indians on the reserves doing nothing," said Bishop Marroc-co. "How in the name of God-can you expect this?"

He admitted the church has a responsibility.

On housing, Most Rev. G.
E. Carter of London, Ont. said
a major obstacle to overcome
is a "lack of proper organization on the part of government."

Bishop. Carter and the control of the control of

ment."

Bishop Carter said the church could work with all levels of government to find the most practicable solution to the demand for housing by low-income families.

Most Rev. Paul J. O'Byrne of Calgary said the church should be intimate with the housing industry before it becomes involved.

comes involved During consideration of the church's policy of financial secrecy, Rev. Patrick Kerans of Ottawa said rumors of untold wealth in the Vatican coffers could be more damaging than the truth.

ing than the truth.

Father Kerans, a Jesuit
Who is one of the conference's
social action directors, was
supported by Archbishop
Alexander Carter of Sault Ste.
Marie who said fiscal trankness from the Vatican down is necessary "simply because of the exaggerated accounts of the church's holdings."



DoT Rapped VANCOUVER (CP) — The ecretary-treasurer of the Ca-



Cruise Protested
WINNIPEG (CP) — About
30 dockside protesters picketed the Lake Winnipeg cruise
ship Lord Seikirk Tuesday,
demonstrating against the
provincial health and welfare
department for chartering the
ship for a three-day floating
seminar for about 140 senior
department employees.

Mimi Belanger, chairman
of the Winnipeg Welfare
Rights Movement, said the
group was not against "the
boat trip itself, but the principle of the thing."

"If there's going to be austerity for some, you know ...
then' let's have austerity for
everyone."

Grind for Profit

CALGARY (CP) — Nine Canadian universities are con-sidering a \$200,000 shop in Western Canada to grind tele-

Western Canada to grind telescope mirrors.

Profits would go towards raising the \$10 billion needed to establish an observatory at British Columbia.

The 157-inch telescope was originally planned by the federal government but funds were eliminated and the universities took over the project.

are Calgary, Alberta, Leth-bridge, British Columbia, York, Laval and Victoria.

Budget 'Not Proper'
SASKATOON (CP) — The
city has not budgeted properly for civic wage increases
during the last few years, Don
Zilmer said Tuesday.
Zilmer, president of the Saskatoon Civic Employees Association, said the city's policy
of hold-the-line budgets during
recent years now has "caught
up with them."

He said the city should be
more realistic and budget on
the basis of trends in wage
increases shown across Canada in Statistics Canada ligures.

Rebuttal Made

CLAGARY (CP) — Conventional medical knowledge is encouraged among chiropractors, the president of the Al-

berta Chiropractic Associa-tion, Dr. Clark Lundgren of Lethbridge, said Tuesday. He complained that state-ments to the College of Fami-ly Physicians of Canada annu-al convention in Banff last week implied that was not the





0

Ferry Arrives

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

Napoleon L, a 200-foot ferry
bought from Quebec for
\$350,000 to go into service
next month as the British Columbia Ferry Service's Howe
Sound Queen, has arrived in
Vancouver. The vessel for
merly plied St. Lawrence
River waters and will undergo a \$250,000 refit.

Guild, Captain Arnie Davis, says the Department of Transport has failed to issue three sets of regulations it, had promised and which helped to end a bitter five-

Salesman Fined

KELOWNA (CP) — William Charbonneau of Vancouver was fined \$500 Tuesday for illegally trading in securities without being a registered broker or person licensed to seal them. Capt, Davis said Tuesday the regulations were to have been issued by the end of July, 1970. He also charged the department of transport has proposed amendments to

Station Wanted KAMLOOPS (CP) - The

Cariboo College council plans Chief Frank Fayers warned to seek federal government cently closed Dominion Entomological station. A college spokesman said the facilities in alleyways. Three fires set would be ideal for teaching in the city since Thursday botany, zoology and en-

Fire Warning

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Fire merchants not to leave garbage, boxes or packing cases were believed to have been de-

Only TWICE A YEAR Do We Have This Tremendous SALE!

Fall Saba Day is Thursday

And Continues Friday 'til 9 and All Day Saturday.

**Fashion Fabrics** 

= Extra Specials – Extra Specials =

36" Brushed Challis Prints

54" Sienna Lining

A firmly woven rayon taffeta with a soft sheen; comes in a wide range of your favorite colors. Reg. 1.19 yard.
Saba Day Price Yd.

36" Re-Embroidered Lace Royal, black, pink, aqua, jade, nav

45" Polk dotted Denim Voile Polyester and Cotton

45" Woven Multi-coloured Plaids Our Saba Day introduction! Choose from a great selection for your best buys ever. Patterns and styles are just right for today's casual fashions. Reg. 3.00 to 4.00 yard.

Saba Day Price each yd.

45" Border and Granny Prints

45" Polyester Jacquards
At less than HALF PRICE you can choose from three novely designs in this easy-to-handle dressy fabric. Ideal for around the clock wear in tunic suits, dresses and blouses. Very much suited for the use of any trim; hand washable. Red, cherry, moss, royal, purple, jade, turquoise, pink and black. 299

54" Crushed Velvet

Luxurious velvet with a fashionable crush effect. For beautiful party and bridal wear in skirts, coats and pant suits. NOTE THE WIDE WIDTH. Dry cleanable only. Furple, moss, wine, red, brown gold, beige, royal, black.

Saba Day Price

June 1999

56" to 60" Crimpknit Jacquards 

60" Printed Crimp and Raschel Knits
A fabric just right for today's needs of easy-care and
no ironing. The popular crepe weave comes in new
Fall colours and patterns. Novelty knits in ethnic
prints and lovely florals
are added to this group.
Saba Day Price....yd. 5.99
to 6.99

Knits - Knits - Knits

The fashion runners for 1971 are knits and these imported quality jerseys will supply you with multiple uses for all your Fall fashion needs. Elegant, long-lasting wear for your dresses, two-piece outifits, jumpers, pants, vests, jumpsuits. Twenty fashion shades including black, navy, wine and brown.

80" Trevira and Wool Doubleknit Jersey—Suitweight, handwashable. Saba Day Price.....yd.

62" Acrylle Doublekalt Jersey — Handwashable, good suit weight. Saba Day Price yd. 5.99
64" Doublekalt Wool Jersey A pure wool British import; dry clean only. Saba Day Price yd. 9.99

36" - 45", Imported Brocades Here is your opportunity to save on the lovely brocades you'll be wanting later for the festive season. Choose from many designs and your favourite colours. Sabs Day 1.99, 2.99, 3.99

54" Bonded Acrylic Checks 

56" Heathertone Plains and **Matching Checks** 

From Italy we offer a beautiful wool and polyester fabric that hand washes. The look is flannel, the weave is firm and suitable for pants, dresses, skirts and all children's wear. Tones of wine, smoky blue, moss, navy, grey, beige and purple.

Saba Day Price.

72" Courtelle Jersey

A large selection of courtelle plains and co-ordinating jacquard patterns. Choose from 12 fashion colours in this popular knit; hand washable, easy to sew, comfortable to wear, and a fabric that looks great in dresses, two-piece outfits, sportswear. The geometrics add a new dimension for mix and match.

Saba Day Price

7.99

PLAINS 6.49

JACQUARDS

54" Novelty Suitings — Coatings 

54" Double-Faced Suiting Co-Ordinates of Checks and Plains

54" Fancy Dress Woollens

36" to 40" Corduroy

cotton corduroy that's so versatile for your sewing needs. Hand washable in 15 colours including navy, red. pink, gold, moss, burnt orange, purple, natural and brown. Saba Day Price—Wide Wale 199 Hi-Lo 2.49

45" Tricel Jersey

54" English Shetland

A traditional British import that will give the ever popular classic look to your Fall clothes. Great for maxi coats, suits, skirts with a sportive touch; colours of wine, purple, turquoise, rust, red, grey, moss, jewel green, fire, brown and camel. Saba Day Price... yd. 5.99

36" Cut Rayon Velvet

45" Printed Moss Crepe 

45" Polyester Lining For all your lining needs . . silk-like polyester lining; fully washable, anti state finish; in all the important colours for Fall.

ZIPPER SPECIAL

Canadian made nylon zippers; 18", 20" and 22" lengths. Choice of 20 of the most popular colours. Saha Day Price .... each 49c

Patterns — Patterns — Patterns Shop our Pattern Departments for the latest styles and fashions by today's leading couturiers.

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ISLAND DISPUTE COULD KILL MANY BIRDS

clashed over lobster-fishing regulations.

The Maine coast is 10 miles to the west; New Brunswick's Grand Manan Island, 11 miles

A lonely 15-acre ridge of granite in the cold Bay of Fundy, the island sparked an official protest by Ottawa last month when Canadian and American fisheries officers

Both countries claim Machine Seal as their own but it isn't mentioned in boundary treaties and ownership is as shrouded as the foggy island liself.

But more important

claim, is the future of bright-colored birds that nest along its rocky shores—puffins, Arc-tic terns, razorbills, leach's petrels, savannah sparrows and laughing gulls.

Jack Russell, 53, one of three Canadian lighthouse keepers on Machias Seal, wants to save the birds from

PROTECTS BIRDS

He makes daily trips along the mile-long island to chase away gulls that swoop down on eggs and young birds.

Transport department plans call for a fully-automated

within the next few years, the island will develop, this meaning the island's three time not between nations but lighthouse keepers will disap-

between bird species," he predicted. Bill Whitman, a wildlife ser the New Brunswick Museum's natural science department in Saint John, believes the Cana-dian wildlife service should put a warden on the island. "If nothing is done, a new

vice biologist stationed at Sackville, N.B., says the is-land has been a designated bird sanctuary since the 1930s and might warrant a warden if the dispute is settled.

## Only TWICE A YEAR . . . This great sale!

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New Accounts Opened
In Minutes

#### PLEASE NOTE!

Purchases Made Thursday, Sept. 23rd Will Appear On Your October Statement Payable Nov. 10th

# SABA DAY is Thursday

# SAVE Least 20% to 50%



Denim All-Weather Coats

Reg. 50.00 and 55.00 25.00 Three absolutely beautiful styles, belted, buttoned, tabb-ed and trimmed in the most youthful and tasteful man-ner. Biggest feature of all (other than the almost for-nothing price, in the unusually beautiful denim fabric, in the liveliest medium blue shade. Sizes 9 to 15.

Zip-In Pile Lined All-Weather Coats Reg. 39.95 29.00

For any kind of weather . . . and pretty enough to wear anywhere. Weather-proofed for downpour and warm enough to withstand the coldest temperatures when the Borg pille liner is zippered in. Wonderful styles, made from finest poplin type materials, in many beautiful shades. Sizes 10 to 16.

Fabulous Value In Newest Style Fall Coats

Fall coats in newest lengths that are among the prettiest styles we have seen all season long. In herringbone tweeds, worsted wool gabardines, velours, many colours.

35.00 to 50.00

Fall Dresses, Hot Pants Outfits - 1/2 Price

First rate, brand new, carefully selected fall merchandise has been just flown in and is being offered to you AT HALF PRICE. Styling includes hot pants outfits for both day-time and evening wear, and great dresses, both short and midl. Fabrics include fortrels, arnels, jerseys, knits, crepes and other novelty blends. The sizes are 5 to 13, and 10 to 16. Reg. 24-00 to 45.00.

Saba Day Price

Saba Day Price

12.00 to 22.50

#### **Hooded Courtelle** Pant Outfits - 1/2 Price

Acrylic Double Knit Skirts and Pants

Top styles made in an absolutely superb fabric that never needs pressing and holds its shape endlessly. Very comfortable to wear. In black, navy, grey, brown and camel. Sizes 5 to 15.

Reg. 20.00 and 22.00.

Saba Day Price

Midi Vest and Pant Sets In acrylic double knit. Black, grey, navy and beige. Sizes 5 to 15. 24.99

Reg. 45.00. 24.99

Mini Skirts and Mini Hot Skirts An absolutely terrific choice. Pretitest mini skirt and some that are in combination with trim hot pants. With pleats, wraps, button fronts, etc. In fiannel crepe, knit denim or double knit. Colours of grey, black, purple, navy, berry, brown.

Sizes 7 to 13.

Reg. 14.00 to 18.00.

Saba Day Price

9.99

to

11.99

Sweaters

Most popular of all turtle neck style sweaters. Long sleeved, fine ribbed. White and colours of gold, coconut, navy and natural.

Reg. 7.00
Saba Day Price 4.99

Rib Knit, Turtle Neck Knit Acrylan Shirt

A fabulous shirt, check patterned and in several lively combinations of colour. Body style with trimly tailored neckline, bracelet length sleeves, Small, medium and large sizes.

Reg. 12.00.

Saba Day Price

Stretch Nylon Pants

A great style in a perfect cut and a spectacular Saba Day value. In black, navy, brown, berry and green. Sizes 8 to 20 Reg. 13,00.

Saba Day Price 8.99

Cosmetics

Sans Soucis Peach Blessom Oream. For all skin types, Reg. 4.00.

Sabs Day Price

Sans Soucis Hand Oreme (with Azulene)

2.75

Reg. 2.80. Sabs Day Price

Sans Soucis Herbal Soap, Extra Mild. For all skin Reg. 1.50. Sabs Day Price

Sans Day Price

1.75

Sans Soucis Herbal Soap, Extra Mild. For all skin Reg. 1.50. Sabs Day Price

1.98

## Door Opening Specials

De Ball Velvet All-Weather Coats

Reg. 65.00 35.00

These are irregulars of the finest velvet coats to be had. Truly magnificient styles made from the most luxurious of all velvets. In vibrant tones of sapphire blue, purple, jade green, ruby red and jet black. Sizes 10 to 18.

#### Raincoats

Reg. 30.00 and 35.00 15.00 An altogether unbelievable value . . in leather sheer and pin-cord poplin. Several terrific styles and about five different colours. Sizes 10 to 18; very limited quantity in each one of our four stores.

**Orlon Midi Coats** 

Reg. 36.00 10.00

Fringed midl coats, in assorted colours of space dye knit. Limited quantities. Small, medium and large.

Long Sleeve Tergal Blouses

Reg. 20.00 4.99

Two of the prettest classic style blouses you will see. Beautifully made from richely textured, easy-care 100% tergal. Colours of gold, beige, rust, navy, off white. Sizes 5 to 15.

Body Stockings

Reg. 10.00 2.99 With long sleeves, turtle neck and back zipper. In black, brown, navy and na-tural; petite, average and tall sizes. (Hosiery Department)

Rosedawn Support Panty Hose

For the first time, we offer these quality support panty hose made by an outstanding Canadian manufacturer . . at an all low price. Two shades, Honey and Maple. Sizes short, medium, long and extra long. Comparable value 5.00 pair.

Saba Day Price pr. 2.98 Glitter Hostess Slippers

In a Matching Case Tuck a pair away for gift giving, or choose them to wear with a hostess gown for leisure moments. Colours of Hot Pink, Royal blue, green. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg 5.00

Saba Day Price \_\_\_\_\_ pr. 1.99 Stretch Denim Jackets

and Pants Polyester Knit

Although these are sub-standards, the imprefections are scarcely noticeable even to the closest examination. A wonderfully cut, perfect fitting pant and a trim, beautiful jacket — each available in the same follyester knit stretch denim. Colours of denim navy or wine. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 12.00 and 13.00

(Main Floor Sportswear)

#### Superb Styles In Popular **Rib-Knit Sweaters**

Full turtle, mock turtle or round-neck styles. A wonderful range of styles — some quite plain, others with lovely sleeve treatments, button trims, plaquet fronts, etc. An endless choice of top fashion colours, all solid or in attractive stripes. Small, medium 7.99

Finest Blouses In Most Beautiful Styles

Mostly long sleeve in about twelve of this season's choicest, most sought-after numbers. All with most exquisite touches and detailing, in polyesters, orlons, armel jerseys, the very choicest of all blouse fabrics. Lots of whites, colours and prints . . . but you must shop early for best choice. Sizes 10 to 18. 799.

Reg. 9.00 to 20.00.

Saha Day Price

Dirndl Style Wool Skirts

Shades of berry, brown and royal blue: 4.99

1/2 Price Sale of Dusters, Shifts and Hostess Gowns

An unrivalled choice that includes sample styles of some of the loveliest and best loungewear to be had. Short or full length robes, in a wonderful choice of fabrics and an endless assortment of colours and combinations. Included are quilts, vocamas, arnel jerseys, cottons, etc. It's a rare opportunity to secure really nice Christmas loungewear at huge savings. Reg. to 40.00.

Reg. 14.00 to 40.00 1/2 Price 6.99 to 19.00

Turtle-Neck Top

Rib-knit nylon that gleams with fashion new terrific top for all your separates. Bracelet sleeves, great colours, Sizes small, medium and large, Reg. 12.00. 7.99



Nylon Taffeknit or Antron III non-cling slip; tailored style perfect for under knits. Three styles to choose, from a famous maker. Ideal for gift giving and for your own personal needs. Short and average lengths. Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. 8.00 and 9.00.

Saba Day Price

**Briefs and Bikinis** Elastic leg briefs, bigini panties or hip hugger styles, all in easy-care Antron nylon or crepessence; attractive styling and lovely trims. White and pastel colours. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 1.50.

Saba Day Price

99c

#### **Fashion Foundations**

An exciting offer from one of Canada's most famous makers, at a saving of 50% off regular prices! Choose these lovely garments in a variety of attractive prints and solid colours; an excellent size range, but not every size in every colour.

Tricot Bra with lycra stretch sides, lingerie straps. Reg. 6.50, 6.00, 5.50. 3.25, 3.00, 2.75 Sleekest Panti Girdle and Briefs, in soft tricot.
Reg. 10.50 and 8.00
Saba Day Price
5.25 and 4.00

Pantle Girdles, Girdles and Hose Holders, in lycra power net. Reg. 16.00 and 10.00. 7.99 and 5.00

#### —Kiddies' Korner –

#### Samples! Samples!

All items listed below are samples . . . one-of-a-kind and in limited quanties. 

From Gay Togs . . . Baby and Carriage Coats, suitable for baby and two-year-olds, also Toddler sets, Reg. 14.00 to 25.00.

8.99 to 16.99

Limited

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Hosiery

All Sheer Non-Run Panty Hose at last, for the fashion conscious miss, a long wearing ALL sheer non-run panty hose, by a leading Canadian maker. Shades of Beige, Coffee, Dark Brown, Navy, Taupe. Sizes A, B, C, D (small, medium, long, extra long). Comparable value 2.00 pair.

Price

3 pairs
6 (90 pr.)

Extra Large Mesh Panty Hose . . . For the woman with problems in finding the proper fit and length. Shades of Beige, Coffee, Sizes XXL (175 to 195 lbs.), XXXL (195 to 210 lbs.), Comparable value 2.00 pair.

Saba Day Price Rosedawn Mesh Stockings . . After long absence, we again offer the lovely mesh hose. Trim fittings, excellent wearing qualities, in fashion shades of Spice, Maple, Mochotone, Sizes 9 to 11, medium-length; 9% to 11, long. Comparable value.

Casual Shoes

Casual wearing for home or sportswear, in the popular wet-look or simulated reptile. Little heels, tongue and buckle trim; colours of black, red, navy, white, brown, Sizes 5 to 9.

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 pair.

Saba Day Price

#### Gloves

Krinkie Gioves. A fashion glove to accent your new handbag and fall ensemble . . . in assorted lovely colours Reg. 2.95 to 3.95.

Saba Day Price

Sample Import Gioves. Unlined European kid gloves . . in colours of black, brown, camel, bone, white. Sizes 6½ to 8. Shop early for best selection!

Reg. 8.35 to 9.95.

Saba Day Price

Reverse Lame Gioves. All first quality; hand-stiched, 3½ button length. These are excellent gloves for the chilly weather ahead!

Reg. 12.95.

Saba Day Price

Imported Scarves

From very well known manufacturers; pure silks and acetates, in various designs and sizes, come early for those!

1.49 to 6.99

Handbags

Jane Shilton Handbags . . . a sample group from England; includes large and boutique sizes, in brown, navy and some pastels, also a snake trimmed clutch bag, with the new continental length handle, in brown. black and taupe.
Reg. 12,00 to 29.95.
Saba Day Price.
7.99 to 19.99

Fashion Jewellery FALL SAMPLES - HALF PRICE

From the most popular of all fashion jewellery firms; these samples are in this fall newest colour and styles. The group includes RINGS, ROPES, PINS and EAR-RINGS. RINGS.
Reg. 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00.

1.00, 1.50, 2.00

Umbrellas

Telescopic Folding Umbrellas . . . the space-saver! It unfolds into a sturdy, full-sized umbrella; folds back into a compact unit that fits easily into your bag. All have matching leatherette zipper cases, or slip-on case; in a wide range of lovely colours.

Reg. 7.95.

Saba Day Price

7.95

Skidoo Suits in size 4 only.

Reg. 28.00 to 35.00

18.99 to 23.99

Boys' Pants, in size 4 only. Reg. 6.98 to 9.98. Saba Day Price 4.99 . 6.99

Baby Samples . . beautiful imported baby items from Mini Mode for baby gifts and Christmas giving. One and two piece remper sets and legging sets. Reg. 4.98 to 19.98.

Saba Day Price 3.99 to 13.99

Kokette and Little Folks. aper and Long Sets. Reg. 2.99 to 6.99

Sample Little Nugget Coats . . . winter shades, one-of-a-kind. Sizes 6, 10 and 10½ only. Reg. 23.98 to 24.88 Reg. 28.98 to 32.98 16.99 19.99

# About Soviet Visit

BELGRADE (WP) - There BELGRADE (WP) — There can be few illusions between two people who have gone through a love affair, a divorce under most unpleasant circumstances, a partial reconciliation and then more angry quarrelling peppered with threats and recriminations.

So it is with countries; and so it will be today when President Tito of Yugoslavia welcomes Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev on his first visit here since 1966.

For the past two weeks, Yugoslavs have been repeating over and over there are "no illusions" about the coming visit.

The days when President Tito thought a letter to Stalin would be enough to clear up a minor" misunderstanding, or that a man-to-man talk with Nikita Khrushchev would make the Soviet leader modi-

make the Soviet leader modi-fy a stand, are over.

The illusions ended for good on the night of Aug. 20, 1988, when the Warsaw Pact invad-ed Czechoslovakia, smashing the Czec hos l'o va k "so-veceionty" and indirectly devereignty" and, indirectly, delivering a contemptuous insult to Tito who had been cheered by thousands only a few days before outside Prague's Hrad-

#### NO BLESSING

Brezhnev is coming to Bel-grade "unofficially," meaning he does not wish to seem to be giving any sort of official blessing to the Yugoslav foreign and domestic course.

nouncement, for a "friendly" visit, a characterization which Yugoslavs say well befits the present tenor of Soviet policy in Europe.

By this description, they say, the Soviet leader wishes to set the tone for a diplomatic offensive that will take top Kremlin leaders to North Vietnam, France and Canada in the next weeks.

In that respect, the visit here may be the first step of a new Soviet strategy to up-

a new Soviet strategy to up-stage China on the world scene and rally support for a European security confer-

Neither of these aims, Yu-goslav officials believe, would have been consistent with the Soviet Balkan pressures com-plained of this summer by both Romania and Yugosla-

#### MAINLY ANXIOUS

And for its part, the Yugo-slav regime is plainly anxious to exploit the current Soviet flexibility and friendliness to nail down with the Kremlin leader the premises of sover-eignty, territorial integrity and non-interference on which Yugoslav policy has been based for more than 20 years.

The Brezhnev visit is therefore another step along the perilous road that Yugoslavia, as a non-aligned, Communist country with no formal mili-tary allies, and recognizing no "centre" of world commu-nism, has walked since 1948.

As it approaches, Yugslav press and officialdom have been emphasizing they are not prepared to accept the So-

viet thesis that the friend of Moscow's enemy is also its enemy.

But the Brezhnev visit is

But the Brezhnev visit is coming after a period of tensions in the Balkans that have left Soviet aims ambiguous, perhaps deliberately so.

The persistent nightmare of Yugoslav strategists is that the euphoria of detente and European security could actually diminish the real security of Yugoslavia. Belgrade has been preparing for this possibility with stepped up military efforts and refinement of a plan of territorial defence that would make Yugoslavia a European Vietnam for any intruder.

Yugoslavs have no illusions that Brezhnev is coming to "show the flag" to various disgruntled elements of Yugoslav society which might someday prefer some other brand of socialism than that offered by Tito's regime. Radical students, disaffected by signs of creeping capitalism, "nationalists" in the republics "nationalists" in the republics who feel Belgrade still ex-ploits local interests, and workers angry about pay cuts

But since any.

Tito has been busily plugging some of the potential "holes" in the Yugoslav domestic armor. Rivalries and nostilities between national groups

""" SUBURBAN """ SELL

brought under control.

And for all their ups and downs, Yugoslav-Soviet relations in some fields are better than the stream of polemics sometimes indicates.

main ideological challenge to the Soviet Union, and the most divisive force in the Communist world that it was in the 1950s. That sole has been taken over by China.







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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Jacqueline Collum says she-first learned that her four young children apparently were doomed to early death when her eldest had trouble finding her way home from school.

anything wrong with her eyes; then I learned what it was." Mrs. Collum said. "Patricia Ann didn't just die Saturday. She's been dying slowly before my eyes for a long time now."

Mrs. Collum, 34 and di-vorced, said the doctors told her Patricia Ann, 13, and her other children have Batten's

disease.

Children who get the disease invariably die, usually from secondary infections brought on by greatly lowered resistance, said Dr. Neil Raskin, assistant professor of neurology at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco.

He said the rare disease probably is a hereditary meropably is a hereditary meropably is a

probably is a hereditary me-tabolic disorder of fatty tis-sues in the brain and retina.

Mrs. Collum says doctors tell her the disease is consid-ered incurable but she refuses to give up hope.



Mrs. Jacqueline Collum and children. (AP Wirephoto)

# Art Is Bluff, Says Siebner

Herbert Siebner Tuesday night celebrated the opening of his latest show at the Print

Gallery.
"It's all a bluff," says
Siebner. "If an artist can spit
on his finger and make a
mark and earn a thousand
bucks, why not?
"To take art seriously is a
mistake. It's a dead thing to
do."

Siebner's work is a bluff as he suggests, then he is one of the best pretenders in town.

"Lately I've been faking all my own pictures, making copies of paintings that I've already sold to museum collections. Then no one will know which is which."

The style of the works on display is consistently unique. That the artist should credit his brother, Klaus, with doing all his paintings is a good joke precisely because Herbert's work bears a distinctive

Concrete though his style may be, it is versatile; it can render soft mood or out with hard edged line. The artist handles a full mood range. Figures can be abstract motifs or detailed. Whether recording his impressions of landscape or making a simple icon of some mythological

One painting by Siebner has integrated into it a photo of Greater Victoria Art Gallery director Colin Graham contemplating. He sits on a brush stroke as though it were a chair. The work is titled Art Gallery Director Skillfully Holding His Balance; an affectionate and humorous homeographic of graham's difficult task of making the local gallery stand on its feet.

There are paintings on discontentions of the content of the coling the content of the coling tha

There are paintings on dis-play at the Print Gallery that the artist exhibited in Europe. Head Stand Is Not Walking is the title of landscape with a perspective arrangement of figures standing on their

5,000 Homeless

COLOMBO (AP) — Five thousand persons have been made homeless in floods caused by monsoon storms in the Ratnapura district of Ceylon, officials said Wednesday.

HONDA ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

THE PEARSON WHITE

heads. The line of simplified figures points to the horizon and a cartoon balloon which rises where the sun should be. In the balloon is the crossed French numeral segen?

If Siebner's work is a bluff, the ruse is a delightfully enig-matic one. His inventive series of jokes hung on the wall radiate a clear silence.

This past July, Siebner returned from Europe where he had exhibitions in Milan and

A student in Berlin, Siebner lived and worked there 10 years before coming to Victoria. The festival customarily features artists who began their careers in Berlin.

After Berlin, Siebner will exhibit in Hamburg, Germany; and after Hamburg, Nanaimo, V.I.

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## Maple Leaf Music Hits Road

will open its third season Oct.
6 with 23 Ottawa concerts scheduled in the next 31 weeks, debut performances in Montreal and New York, and other travels now being planned across Canada.

The 44-member replestre

The 44-member orchestra, pening the season with Div-rtissement by Canadian com-loser Pierre Mercure, will and it with the Canadian pre-niere on May 10 of Dmitri

Shostakovich's Symphony No. 14. In between, it will range widely over other modern and classical composers in its most ambitious reference. classical composers in its most ambitious program so

Guest's scheduled to appear with the orchestra here in-clude planists Claudio Arrau, Geza Anda and Alkela de Lar-ro c h s. flautist. Jean-Pierre Rampal, Barry T u c k w e i i. French hen, violinist Ruset. French horn, violinists Ruggi-ero Ricci and Itzhak Perl-man; and Karl Richter in a triplet appearance as guest

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"Mountains to the Sea."

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YELLOWPOINT TOUR—Sunday. Sept. 26, 36 including

VELLOWPOINT TOUR—Sunday, Sept. 26, \$6 including lunch at Yellowpoint Lodge. A scenic tour in an airconditioned coach, taking in beautiful scenery. Depart 10:30 a.m., home by 5 p.m. Phone-West Coast Travellers at 478-2973.

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At the end of the season, it will swing into a spring and summer concert series before taking August and September off. Its 1972-73 season is, already in the early planning stage.

The orchestra has blocked out a number of two-week tours of Canada, playing both student and full-dress evening

concerts. Its Montreal debut is scheduled for Oct. 7, and its

ready in the early planning stage.

Mr. Bernardi, making his New York debut this month as a conductor of opera, emphasizes the orchestra's role in student concerts and Canadian tours as the country's only full-time state-subsidized orchestra. Five of the Ottawa concerts will be previews of regular concerts for students, when every place in the 2,000-seat Opera of the Arts Centre is said for \$1. Top price for regular concerts is \$5.25, and balcony seats are \$2.25 each.

Already, second- and third-balcony seats are \$2.25 each.

Already, second and third-balcony seats are five coming season are sold out, and subscriptions for other parts of the house are running ahead of last year. But the Arts Centre normally keeps some seats in reserve for last-minute sale to out-of-town visitors.

Of the 44 members, all but four have renewed their con-tracts for 1971-72, regarded by the orchestra's management as evidence of the players' en-thusiasm for Mr. Bernardi's

Peter O'Toole Petula Clark Goodbye, Mr. Chips

Instrumental artists predominate on the list of guest performers this year, but vocal soloists will join the Cantata Singers of Ottawa under Brian Law for performances of Handel's Messiah and Berlioz' L'Enfance du Christ. They include Heather Harper, soprano, Seth McCoy, tenor, Gaston Germain, baritone, and Joseph Rouleau, bass.

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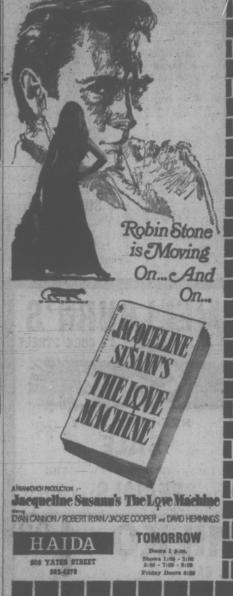


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LONDON (AP) — Talks between publishers and unions broke up early today in disagreement over how to end a dispute that has shut down Britain's nationally-circulated newspapers for the last four days.

The NGA processariles

The Trades Union Congress said six hours of meetings failed to find a basis for resolving the crisis.

An inter-union squabble over dividing up a pay offer by the Newspaper Poublishers Association is at the root of

Association is at the root of the dispute.

It came to a head Saturday might when the publishers, angered by union interference in production, closed down the presses printing Sunday newspapers with a combined circulation of 24 million.

The advantage of the root of the dispute of the publishers are supported by the publishers are production.

The shutdown was extended to all eight national dailies and London's two evening

The NGA, representing compositors and other skilled workers, is holding out for a formula that would give its men more than an across-the-board increase of £1 (\$2.45) a week.

increase it would cling to its already established differntial over less-skilled workers.

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6.99

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White with blue cornflower pattern. 48-oz. saucepan with cover. 56-oz. saucepan with cover, 60-oz. saucepan with cover, 6-cup teapot, 9-cup percolator. Reg. Weelee 77.88 34.99

Ruby Chip and Dip Salad Set bowl, 5' bowl, metal chip fork and spoon set.

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Price 3.87

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32 oz., 48 oz., 56 oz. sizes with covers and 1 handle. Great as a girl. Beg. Wooleo Price 14.99

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3 per set, pictures under glass. Attractive, stylish hard plastic frame. Ideal for deco-rating any room. Plain gold finish. Reg. Woolco Price 1.23

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Has electric eye, automatic flash, focus aid. Comes with batteries and flash cube.

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Large shrubs, evergreen and flowering. Choose from Cedrus Deodara, Blue Spruce, Cedrus Libani Nana Pyraceantha Stewarti, Rhodos, Dwarf Spruce and others. Reg. Woolco Price 7.46 · 9.96 Outdoor Garden Shop

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12" high, 36" in length, choose from redwood or white. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97 ........ Outdoor Garden Shop Ideal 5-pce. cotton bath set. Floor mat, contour mat, lid tank cover, tank lid. 100% cotton with latex non-skid back. Machine washable. Gold, pink, blue.

Reg. Woolco Price 7.96

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Reg. Woolco Price 11.46

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A closely woven tri-colour 100% nylon carpet. Permanenty bonded foam backing. Surged all around. Colours—orange, red tones. Limited quantity.

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Reg. Woolco Price 187
Sporting Goods

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"Fox" Round Mouth "D" handle shovel, sturdy metal construction with hardwood handle. Reg. Woolco 4.46 Liquid Plant Food "Ortho" Plant Food - liquid iron, Rose and Flower, 12-6-6

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or Fish Fertilizer, both are
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shrubs, container grown I gal, size, consists of Junipers, Golden Biota, Hetz Midget, Obtusa Kosteri, Viburnum Davidi, Camellias, Rhodos, Hardy Fuchias, Hardy Hibiscus and others.

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HEADING HOME is small beef herd obeying traffic laws by walking on left side of highway near Merritt as cowboy waves car past. Cattle returned

rom summer rangeland to Gordon Creek ranch

# 'Only Dictatorship Can Solve Pollution Problems'—China

By LEE LESCAZE

HONG KONG (WP)
China has declared it is uniquely capable of combatting
pollution, but that the United
States, Japan and other industrialized nations are certain to
fail in their environmental
control efforts unless they

A widely circulated magazine article on pollution argues that a desire for large profits and lack of concern for the overall condition of the nation is an unavoidable aspect of capitalism and dooms western nations' attempts to clean up their environment.

Pollution "can be eliminated only when the capitalist system has been totally changed," says the article in the current issue of China's authentative journal, Red Flag. It is the first lengthy Red Flag treatment of pollution problems.

MAYIMIM TIS

The article, which was reprinted in Peking's Peoples Daily and broadcast on Peking radio, confidently prediets that: "only in countries like ours, where dictatorship is exercised by the proletariat and everything is done in the interests of the people, is it possible . . . to solve this

China's campaign against pollution, moreover, dovetails with a more-frequently discussed Peking program to make maximum use of all industrial materials — includ-

In recent months, Peking has praised numerous factories for their ability to recycle gases and solid materials left over from the plant's primary production process. The development of these techniques of "multi-purpose utilization" are attributed to efforts of workers during the cultural revolution.

SUFFERS LOSS

"In nature, there are only things that are left unused, there is no such thing as something that cannot be used," the Red Flag article

It cites the example of the northeast China general pharmacoutical works which it as

ports, "suffered big losses in the past during production due to failure to make use of large amounts of waste liquid, gas and slag."

This waste was a menace to the health of nearby residents and to agricultural production, Red Flag says. However, the factory now reports making more than 100 different chemical materials from the

Red Flag cautions againstextravagance "practised under the pretext of eliminating (pollution)." The article makes clear that cost must be carefully considered in order

to "make a maximum gair with minimum expenditure."

Like other developing nations, China has not paid much attention to pollution problems. The argent need has been for more production and it has been encouraged throughout the country with little regard to environmental

However, recent visitors to China report that in most of the country indistry is sufficiently dispersed that there is little visual evidence of pollution. The automobile, one of the west's great polluters, is a

#### **Pump Causes Overflow**

A malfunctioning pump caused an overflow at the Mount Tolmie reservoir Tuesday night, Saanich police said

day night, Saanich police said today.

Police said the pump failed to cut in when water reached a pre-set level and a large

clume of water went out a 2-inch overflow pipe. houses below the mountain and municipal workmen repaired the pump in half an

Man Drowns

LANGLEY (CP) — Lawrence Wayne Arial, 19, of Surrey, drowned Tuesday while swimming in a gravel pit.

#### Small Plane Crashes

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A small plane crashed today into the bedroom of a 16-year-old girl, who was then buried under collapsing portions of the house, and the plat was tilled.

kates

5.47

Reel on line.

3.57

at for ed for .23

pilot was killed.

All five members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, in cluding the daughter. Margaret Ann, survived. Neighbors spotted Margaret Ann's arm sticking out of debris in the basement and pulled her out seconds before the house burst into flames.

Collier said the impact of the plane imbedded the engine into the wall above Margaret Ann's head. Oil from the engine dropped into her hair.

"She was only three feet from where they found the dead pilot, and then she gradually fell through the floor, into the basement as the house gave way."

The girl was taken to hospital with a broken collar bone The house, valued at \$85,000, and the plane were destroyed.

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big should it be? What if they need a second mortgage?

those questions and some that Bob and Anne haven t even thought up yet.

If you need a mortgage drop in to your local credi



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FRENCH FRIES Bonnie B	3 2-lh. 100 pkgs. 100
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The I



MARMADUKE



"Hella, Veterinarian? Do you make doghouse calls?"

#### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I don't know if any of the kids are coming to my When I gave them the invitations all they said was 'goody!"

#### HOME GARDEN

# Most Favor New Spring Start

By HILDA BEASTALL

Each spring several thousands of fuchsias, yellow marguerites, bedding geraniums (the zoned pelargoniums) and tuberous begonias are sold in the Victoria area to gardeners. Many of the gardeners are experienced in keeping there half hardy plants during winter dormancy and have developed methods to assist them.

The majority have neither the experience nor the means of providing suitable protection. We must include some of the apartment dwellers with balconies in the

group without facilities.

If the apartment is situated in a usually frost free area by salt water, and away from constant wind, it is often possible to winter there plants in a balcony corner with perhaps just an old thick cotton materials.

or curtain as occasional protection.

Otherwise, it is much easier to consider the plants as an annual purchase, and buy accordingly. The results will be better from new plants each spring and no problem arises in fall as to how they must be

Fortunately for the gardener, all there half hardy plants continue their flower displays well into cool weather, becom-ing much hardler at the end of the season than they are in

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

spring after coming out of the raiser's greenhouse.

With care in watering, and prompt removal of faded blooms, all except the tuberous begonias have been known to be doing well as late as Christmas in mild winters if in sheltered places.

This is getting more than six months return on the purchase price.

If you succeed in wintering the plants, you still need to

purbhase price.

If you succeed in wintering the plants, you still need to grow new ones from cuttings (except the begonias) taken either now or during March and growing them to the flowering stage at which you bought your plants this year.

If you have a greenhouse from which frost can be excluded in a cold spell, you can now take a supply of cuttings from side growths of the fuchsias, geraniums and the yellow magnerites.

uerites.

Geranium cuttings must be dried on the cut ends for several hours before inserting several around the edge of a pot of dry sand. Keep in a light place on the greenhouse bench, and after about five days give a tiny drop of water to the sand. Never have it wet. Pot into three-inch pots when rooted, and grow on slowly through winter, never overwatering nor having them too warm.

Yellow marguerite cuttings and those from fuchsias are rooted now in sandy peat, then transferred to small pots of soil to keep them growing under the same conditions.

The young plants will be ready to make good growth by the time spring comes in March.

#### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

By FRED KARPIN

On nearly every deal, the declarer is faced with a finessing question; and in most of these situations, the experienced declarer has no prob-lem as to how to take the finesse. But the inexperienced declarer goes wrong in many "standard-type" finessing sit-

In this deal there is presented a recurring type of finesse that is often mishandled by the inexperienced player. The deal arose in a recent rubberbridge game. At the helm was a novice.

NORTH ♦ 0.10.2 ♥ J.5.4.3 ♦ J.10 ♣ A.K.Q.9 ★ K 9 8 5 ♥ 10 9 7 ♦ A 7 6 2 ♣ 8 5 SOUTH ↑74 ○ A 0 6 2 ○ K 0 9 3 ↑ J 10 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1-6 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 4 Pass
Pass Pass

#### Opening lead: Five of .

South's rebid of four hearts (rather than three hearts) was overly aggressive, and the contract was not a good one. However, as the cards were distributed, 10 tricks were there for the taking.

were distributed. To tricks were there for the taking.

Dummy's ten of spades was played on West's opening lead of the five, and East put up the jack, which won the trick. The ace of spades was then cashed, after which a third spade was led, South ruffing.

The board was then entered via the club queen, in order to take the finesse in trumps. When dummy's jack of hearts was led, East covered with the king and South captured the trick with his ace. South was now destined to defeat, since the loss of a trump trick (to West's ten) was inevitable. And West could not be prevented from making his diamond ace.

tricks in spades, the only chance declarer had of fulfill-ing his contract rested in the any ins contract rested in the avoidance of the loss of a trump trick. Had he analyzed the trump set-up, he would have come to the conclusion that there was just one distribution where this could be accomplished; that East had heen dealt the doubleton Kox been dealt the doubleton K-x

After entering dummy via the club queen, declarer should not have led the board's Jack of hearts in tak-ing the trump finesse. This could never be a winning play for whenever East held. play, for whenever East held the trump king he would cover the jack; and the de-fenders would eventually

A low trump should have A low trump should have been led off the board instead, declarer taking the finesse by inserting his queen. Next would come the ace of trumps, and, luckily, East's king would be caught. A low trump lead to dummy's jack would then pick up West's remaining trump.

It would now be a routine matter to lead a diamond, driving out West's ace. Played correctly, declarer's only

correctly, declarer's only losers would have been two spades and a diamond.

It's three different digits

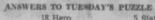
All set in a row.
The second's just double
The first one, you know.
The whole is a square, so
Perhaps you can see
Exactly what number
The number must be.

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: DOG was 591.

#### **Baby Sitters'** Course Set

Samich fire department is organizing another in its series of courses for baby sitters, starting at 7 p.m. Monday at Royal Oak Junior Secondary.

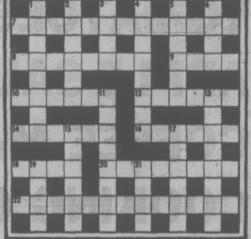
Having lost the first two at 388-5531.



18 Hero 19 Trumpets 21 Fair-minded 22 Sent ACROSS 1 Prod 10 Pail DOWN

17 Riddle

11 Insulation 13 Outboard 16 Detail 17 Round 18 Haft



ACROSS

10 Soft bed needed for the

12 Am coming back with fe-male complaint (6)

tain road (2-4)

16 Strong enough to resist any ill-feeling (6)

18 Hadn't paid for the ring before getting married! (4)

20 Describing the fundamen-

6 Prepared 7 Idol

7 Just the man to make armies' lines go astray!
(13)

8 Caviare manufacturer (8)

9 Call for Wagnerian work
(4)

1 Fellows agreed it's how thought is produced (8)
2 Almost makes a point with time to space (6)
3 See 19 Down
4 Part of its charm is no meretricious error in the little (1)

title (8)
5 Describing nearly everything about star arrangement! (6)

male complaint (6)

6 You must have the last
word here (4)

11 Stop work and make better

20 Describing the fundamental virtues for a churchman (8)

22 An attractive device in current production (7-6)

(6)

19 and 3 Down. Properly constructed water supply produced (4-4)

21 An inclination for this age to rush about wildly (4)

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5 DEATHS, FUNERALS GILMAN — At Clovelly Private Hospital on September 19, 1971, Mrs. Charlotte Dilman in her soph year, born in England, arriving lan Vancouver in 1888 and residing in Ladvamith. Sidney, Duncan and Victorie, Widow of John Gilman, she leaves three daughters. Ethel (Mrs. J. A. Rewe), Dorothy (Mrs. D. R. McDonald) and Oilve (Mrs. R. McDona LEE — Born to Frank and Jane Lee (nee Rochford), 430 Tor-quay Drive, Victoria, B.C. at St. Joseph's, Hospital on September 1371, "a daugiffer, Vanesaa Brisid, Insured. GILMAN — At Clovelly Private Hospital on September 19, 1971, Mrs. Charlotte Gilman in her yoth year, born in Finland, arriving lan Vancouver in 1888 and on Vancouver Island in 1905, residing in Ledvanillo, Sidney, John Gilman, the leaves three taushiers. Ethel (Mrs. J. A. Rewe), Donothy (Mrs. R. McDoneld) and Olive (Mrs. R. McDoneld) and Olive (Mrs. R. McDoneld) and Children, the Canger of Mill hay, Frad of Ganges and Jack of Morth Surrey; seven grand-children, and een greaterand-children, Tunera service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL Thursdey, Sept. 23 at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Canon B. T. Page officialing, tollowed by cremation. (Flowers grafefully declined.) DEATHS, FUNERALS AXTER — in Victoria, B.C., on September 19, 1971, Mr. John Edward Baxler, aged 59 years, born in Leihbridge, Alberta, and a readent of Victoria for the

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Photo Finishing
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and Service
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100 Miscellaneous for Sele
103 Miscellaneous Wanted
109 Miscellaneous to Rent
112 Wanted to Rent, Miscellan

iner PRAYERS will be offered in Mc-PRAYERS will be offered in Mc-call Bros. FLORAL CHAPPEL, Johnson and Vencouver 51s., on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. MASS will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church. 4040 Neithorse Rd., on Thursday, Sept. 23. at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. A. Kwarte celebrant, by proment at Royal Oak Burlat

SAUNDERS On September 20, 1971, in Victoria, Mass Joan Megan (Meg) Saunders, formeriv of Vancouver, she leaves her father. Donald Saunders; one sherter, Ed and state-in-law, Mass Aurola (Victoria, A. Saunders, aid Victoria, A. Saunders,

IN MEMORIAM

A family memorial service was held on Sunday, September 19, at the Lord is my shepherd; west Vancouver United Church. shall not want.

Funeral Chapels 1400 Vancouver Street 385-4465 -- 385-4466 -- 385-4467 The Wishes of All Concerned Fulfilled With Good Taste

WEDNESDAY PALAK, Mr. Bruce PRAYERS 7:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL THURSDAY
WESTWATER, Mrs. Sarah C.
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

PALAK, Mr. Bruce MASS 2:30 p.m.—SACRED HEART CHURCH

15 COMING EVENTS AND SI MALE HELP WANTED 26

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O.A.P. Hall,

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#### TV LISTINGS

KTNT-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13 Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma CHAN-8 KCTS-9 Vancouver Seattle CBUT—2 KOMO—4 KING—5 Vancouver Seattle Seattle KIRO-7 Seattle **EVENING** 2—Hourgless
4—Smith Family (c)
5—Movie
6—Medical Centre
7—Movie
9—Firing Line
11—David Frost (c)
12—Saint (c) -Vacation Canada (c) -This is Your Life (c) 4-News (c)
5-News (c)
6-Baseball
7-CBS News
8-CFL Footbell (c)
9-Mythology
11-Wild, Wild, West
12-Perry Mason
13-Crusade Hour Vacation Canada Medical Centre Fashion Show (c) 8:00 P.M. P.M.
2—Bob Switzer
4—Bewitched
5—Adem-12
6—Beat The Clock
7—Mayle (c)
8—Movie
9—French Chef (c)
11—Perry Mason (c)
12—Virginian
13—Wrestling 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 7-Movie 2—Singalong Jubilee 4—Shirley's World (c) 5—Movie 6—Medical Centra 7—Movie 11-Mery Griffin (c) -Northwest Traveller
-Truth or Consequenc
-Expos Baseball (c)
-Medical Centre (c)
-Football CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST - MINUTE CHANGES Early Thursday

2—Sign Off
3—Sale of the Century (c)
6—Flintshones
7—Family Affair (c)
8—Peyton Place
11—Flaze
12—Family Affair (c)
12—Family Affair (c)
12—2—Mr. Oressue

4—Flying Nun 5—Today (c) 6—University of The Air 7—J. P. Patches (c) 8—University of The Air

4—Len Sampson 5—Today (c) 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo (c) 8—Good Morning

5—Telescope (c) 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga

11-Concentration Game

2—Friendly Giant
4—Mid-Morning News
5—Hollywood Squeres (c)
6—Friendly Giant
7—Lave of Life (c) 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)

Jam.
2—Sesame St.
4—Galloping Gournet
5—Jeopardy (c)
6—Peyton Place
7—Where the Heart is (c)
8—Jean Cannem
11—Romper Room (c)
12—Where the Heart is (c)

11:30-4—That Girl (c)
5—Who, What, Where (c)
6—All About Faces
7—Seerch for Temorrow (c)
8—Jean Cannem
11—Remper Room (c)
12—Search for Tomorrow
11:55—5—Children's Doctor (c)

2—Bob Switzer 4—Bewliched (c) 5—Distaff (c)

2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Days of our Lives (c)
7—As the World Turns (c)

2—Family Court
4—Make a Deal (c)
5—Another World (c)
6—Movie
7—Guiding Light (c)
8—Movie 11—Beat the Clock

2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Newlywed Game (c) 5—Bright Promise 6—Movie 7—Secret Storm (c) 8—Movie

11-Movie Game (c) 12-Many Splendored Thing

3:00 P.M.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital (c)
5—Dinah Shore (c)
6—Take 30
7—Gener Pivis (c)
8—Another World
71—Tennessee Tuxedo
12—It's Your Bet (c)

11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line? (c)

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All Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220, Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBIJ, 690; CKIW, 980 CKWX, 1130; CHOM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1000. Bellinanam: KARI, 590.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97. (French—6 am, to 1 am,) Seattles; KLXI, 95.7; KLXI, 95.9; KLXI, 95.9; KLXI, 95.9; KLXI, 95.9; KLXI, 95.9; KLXI, 95.9; KLXI, 96.1; Edmodas; KBIQ, 103.3. Beilinsham: KERL, 104.3. st stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on

Major Newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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Cossack Dance, Orchestra; Polonaise (Chopin), Phillppe Entremont; Nocturne (Chopin), Philipe Entremont; Waltz No. 1 (Chopin), Philipe Entremont; Voices Of Spring (Strauss) or-chestra; Emperor Waltz (Strauss), orchestra; Waltz No. 7 (Chopin), Philipe Entremont; Trois Ecossaises (Chopin), Philippe Entremont; Waltz No. 6 (Chopin), Philipe Entremont; Polonaise (Chopin), Philippe Entremont; Voices Of Spring (Strauss) or-

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Normally 1'd say good morning, but I don't want to be seen talking to a disreputablelooking bum fike you."

## CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

tion 14. Shock of 3. Girl's 15. Used by 1 Across 17. Medicinal 55. Electrified plant 18. Biblical 58. An affirm ative 32. Still 35. Cheers Illness pieces 10. Wild ox Average time of solution: 25 min.

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STEW FL. LIVY 55 min. name 19. Famous painter 24. Troublenoise 25. Soft mineral 28. Italian 30. Merry 38. Time of life 34. Used by 36. Sense organ 36. Court 37. Ernie 38. Allowa

43. Character 44. Laben's daughter 45. To float Constitution of the Constitution of th

# YOUR HEALTH Dr. Walter Alvarez

For many unhappy persons, especially those living east of the Rocky Mountains, this is a miserable time of the year — hay fever season, the peak of which comes between mid-August and mid-September when the ragweed plant comes into flower. Hay fever, which can be caused by a number of plants besides ragweed, including pollen from trees, grasses and weeds, got its name because in England, its symptoms occurred commonly at the start of the haying season, Sufferers can be miserable until the first frost in the fall.

According to some archeologists, hay fever has been known for thousands of years, and is now the most common allergic disease in the United States. Each year some quarter of a million persons in this country lose a week or more from work or school because of the disease. The sufferer can feel very miserable, with his attacks of sneezing, congestion of the eyes, and itching of the ears, nose and throat. He may have trouble sleeping at night due to difficulty in breathing. Hay fever symptoms usually begin before the person is 30 years old. before the person is 30 years old.

The severity of hay fever depends on the amount of pollen in the air and the person's degree of sensitivity; the most trouble comes when the weather is hot, dry, sunny and windy, although some people become worse on cool or rainy days. Most of the pollen from ragweed is released by the plant between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., and a single ragweed plant can produce up to 1 billion pollen grains.

Although simple hay fever is not dangerous, it should Although simple hay fever is not dangerous, it should not be neglected, especially in children. Hay fever can have serious complications, such as a number of troubles in the ears and the masal sinuses and the bronchi of the lungs. One in three hay fever sufferers develops asthma, which can be a much more serious

Some doctors give "shots" which are a sort of vaccination against hay fever. For spells, antihistamines usually give relief of symptoms. A nasal spray may help; it contains perhaps an antihistamine, plus a so-called decongestant that reduces swelling of the mucous lining of the nose.

Of late, I have found a few articles in medical literature on restless legs. For years I have known about restless legs and have been writing about them here in my column, because I have had many letters from my readers asking me what to do for them. I knew there must be such a thing, even though doctors rarely wrote about them, because every sufferer who wrote me told just about the same story. My correspondents often said they had trouble sleeping at night, especially if they were mentally distressed or overly-tired, because they could not find a comfortable position for their legs.

Restless legs are not painful, and are not the same thing as cramping legs; they seem simply to have "a life of their own" and give the person no peace. Some people describe a tight, or "crawling" sensation, or "jittery feelings" in the legs, numbness, or tickling sensations. The trouble may be so distressing that the person has to get up and walk around for a while.

My readers have been very kind, writing me suggestions about what has helped them to combat the trouble. One man said he had to massage his legs; another rubbed his legs with alcohol, and another used a hand vibrator. A woman said she would lie on her back and pedal her feet, as if she were riding a bicycle upside down. Another said that a mild tranquilizer taken at night would help-her; another placed a pillow under the feet and calves of her legs. One woman got relief from "one or two teaspoonfuls of crude blackstrap molasses, dissolved in a half-glass of water."

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deity 22. Famous orater n.) 23. Bride's path 25. Game at VICTORIA HYPNOSIS CENTRE 26, Past 27, Famous painter 29, Hunter's

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PEARSON POLICY The customer is all important, if for some reason you have not been happy in the past — see us now, we'll try and make it up to	S H.P. YAMAHA Reg. \$365 Today \$305 ALL TRADES WELCOME	EVINRUDE — OMC COLUMBIA YACHTS K and C Thermoglass	1 NEW HIGHBOY OIL FURNACE, 90,000 BTUs, \$269. 2 used fawcer circulating heaters with fans. \$30 and \$55. 1 used Duotherm circulating heaters, \$75. 383-4138.	CONTINENTAL HOME	Universal, tin 39c; Puritan Tomato or Vegetable Soup, 10c tin; Sun- Rype Fruit Drink, orange, apple, etc., 4 48-oz. tins 98c.	BETTER-BUY	IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK! Now is the time to look ahead for 5 savings in gifts and home decorating needs. Store wide clearance. Up to 50% of until October 2nd. Mystique Decor; 1325 Esquimati	— PARKER
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New Improved SERVICE FACILITIES and personnel  Rember the Pearson 1-YEAR GUARANTEE	P - E - A + R - S - O - N  "World of Pleasure"  PLEASURE DIVISION  338 DOUBLE DIVISION	Serving you 7 days a week	Phone 592-1829.  96 CAMERAS, SUPPLIES	MOTOROLA SYLVANIA PHILCO	MEATS CANADA CHOICE	HOME FURNISHINGS LTD.	WRECKING LARGE LAUNDRY building, flourescent lights; pipe 2" and 4" pipe; panel boxes; elevator; concrete building blocks; cedar decking; plywood; hol-water baseboard heating units; flooring, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12, 841 View 51.	Prices from \$ Briggs-Strat
is protection at its finest. It's unbeatable, it's the finest anywhere.	3388 Douglas — 382-2222 9 to 9 — Sat. till 5:30 "NEXT TO RED LION"	CYA YACHT RACING	AND PHOTO FINISHING	PANASONIC WESTINGHOUSE	HINDS 79c Lb. Order in by 1 p.m. can be picked up by 4 p.m.	Tel. 385-4345	THE TAPPAN, ALL-REFRIGERA-	Tecumseh — C Kohler — Wis
EASY INSTANT CREDIT Banks Terms Available Every budget consideration	MULLINS	Rules Available At  BOSUN'S LOCKER  580 Johnson 386-1308		Color TVs and stereos phone 386-2458 for a free home demonstration.	1-Day Service Cut, wrapped and quick frozen	USED TV's, HI-FI'S FROM \$39, Used radios from \$7.50. Rabbit ears, \$1.49.	BUTLER BROTHERS, 1720 Doug-	LAWNMOWER H
P-E-A-R-S-O-N  "World of Pleasure"  MOTORCYCLE DIVISION	1970 65 H.P. Mercury - NEW - Was \$1422 NOW \$1209		Digital Control of the Control of th	-	795 Fort — 384-1613	SALE—SERVICE—RENTALS  KENTS LTD. 383-7104, 383-3513	RUGS LOOK "NEW." IT'S SO easy with RUG-MATE stain removing rug shampoo. Rent electric shampooer for \$1,00, plus materials. Clark and Pattison, 760	Owner Leaving Vi Everything for
388 Douglas — 382-2222 9 to 9 — Sat. 'til 5:30 NEXT TO RED LION	(one only) 1969 65 H.P. Mercury	TOWBOAT FOR SALE	Electric Eye CAMERAS	QUADRA DOES IT AGAIN!  1—17" Philips portable TV, \$68.88;  1—21" Philips mantel TV, \$49.50;  1—21" Rogel* Maiestic TV, with	WHY PAY MORE? Sliced rindless bacon 49c lb.	WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL, plus all other makes. Reasonable	Bay St. See our ad under Painters	
	Long shaft electric \$895	Heavily built, 360 G.M. horsepower, 7 ft. Draught — Length 35 ft. Radio, AM and FM — radar equipped. Three station steering. Sale Price: \$26,500. Victoria Press.	Level Aug 277 S	1—17" Philips portable TV, \$68.88; 1—21" Philips mantel TV, \$49.50; 1—21" Philips Santel TV, \$49.50; 1—21" Philips Low Boy Console, \$128.88; 1—Tokare eight-frack amplifier, \$88.88; 2 speaker enclosures, regular \$120 — \$65.00; 2 Sonsul speaker enclosures, regular \$120 — \$55.00; 2 \$50.90; 3 \$99.50 — \$59.50; 1 \$67.00; 2 \$75.00;	Front quarters 49c lb. Sides 59e lb.			THURS., SEPT 10 a.m. to 5 p. 855 PEMBERTO
SPECIAL BRAND new YAMAHA	Used only in fresh water  12' YAMAHA boat Was \$525 NOW \$450	Yacht Brokers	Total or a system of the system	Social Speaker enclosures, reg. \$99,50 - \$59,50; 1 Garrard 2025 changer complete with base and cover, reg. \$96,00 - \$66.88	DISTRIBUTORS LTD.	Briles and Bridesmaids' dresses for formals, never worn, \$10 and \$25. Also heedpleces, \$2 to \$5. 385-3069.	CARRET TREND	Furniture, china, inte a-brac, toys, carpel pooks, linens, lamps, p
100 c.c. TRAIL BIKES Now \$450	Was \$525 NOW \$450	VAN ISLE MARINA LTD. Tsehum Harbor	386-0333 SIMPSONS-SEARS	QUADRA SERVICENTRE 3514 QUADRA 385-6422	1811 Cook St. 383-3012	APARTMENT SIZE FRIDGE, like new. Set of wheels and axles for utility trailer. Wringer washer with pump. Harley Davidson parts.	-We can install immediately— 3 8 6 - 7 5 0 1	Also of SPECIAL IN
SO ACT NOW!!	MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.	Sidney, B.C./ 656-1138	Headquarters for fine photo finishing and the superb MINOLTA SRT-101	Rent a 1971 color or back	THE B. WILSON CO. LTD.	Doors. Phone after 5, 478-3286.  TV, 375; BED, CHESTERFIELD Chair, end fables and coffee fables, 580; kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$30; modern bedroom suite, \$175; 2 bar	show you what's new in plastics. You'll be surprised at how many things we self which YOU can use. INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS LTD., 2105 Douglas.	DINING ROOM CHAIL 4-POSTER BED, A CORNER CUPBOAR FORD CRYSTAL, CO BRASS ITEMS, STE PLAYER AND SPEA
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TRADE-INS WELCOMED  AND SHE TRADE-INS WELCOMED  AND SHE TRADE-INS WELCOMED	power. Suitable for 2 persons to live aboard. Victoria Press. Box 561. Snap appreciated with reply. 15-FOOT PLYWOOD AND GLASS	656-1157	388-9111, Local 203  COLOR PROCESSING QUICK AND QUALITY GO	477-6971 658-8385 HAVE YOU HEARD THEM, OR seen them. Admiral did bring out	Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 382-3444 SAVE—SAVE—SAVE	MOVING, MUST SELL FOLDA- way bed, dresser with mirror. Hol- lywood bed, Olive green rug. Por- table TV. Phone after 4, 598-1632. 3-PIECE SECTIONAL CHESTER-	baby car-seat; car bed; Jolly Jumper; lounger; bottles and sterilizer; good baby clothing. What offers. 478-2669.	S8; box copper canis 385-0484, ADMIRAL FRIDGE,
MANY USED BIKES	ooat, complete with accessories, plus fully reconditioned 45 h.p. Royal Scot. Excellent for skiling and fishing. Asking \$550. 592-6452.	utmost boating safety and luxury; 105 H.P. Chrysler outboard for going there, plus 9.2 H.P. Chrysler for fishing; seats 6; canvas top.	COLOR PROCESSING QUICK AND QUALITY GO TOGETHER At Victoria Photo Supply, Your 12 exposure Kodecoior film processed to sparkling JUMBO prints 20 exposures \$4.49, Jumbo reprints, 25c. Brina your next processing order to us — we'll do it better for less!	a new line of components which is truly beautiful in looks, sound and inexpensive. See them while they last.	For limited time only. Canada choice Canada good freezer beef. Side of beef 63c a pound. Hind quarter 79c a pound.	field, red, gold and black; British India rug; 8 ft. canopy, 382-1340, after 3.	6 COLD SPOT FREEZER; COM- mercial show case model \$350 or best offer. Wringer washer \$25; Small Astral Iridge \$10. Between	old wood stove, \$10; alarm system, \$70; table, \$5, 383-9728.
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BEST DEALS NOW ON NEW YAM. TRI. BSA's	COMPETITION & EL TORO.	S. J. PEDEN LTD.	for less of the supply victoria as 5458 http://doi.org/1015/0000/1015/0000/1015/0000/1015/0000/1015/0000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/10	brand new 1972 model 19" Mag- novox color T.V., only \$17.95 per month. 388-6264.	BLE AND FRUIT FARM, Italian prunes for canning, freezing, or in baskets. Honey. No chemicals or polsons used on our cross 453 1543	writer, legal size carriage. Good condition. Approximately 5 years old \$150 or nearest offer. 386-1431.	JEEP, Hillside at Rock Bay Ave.  HUDSON'S TAPE CENTRE Philips AC-DC cassette recorder.	BEATTY WASHING pump and timer; rad player; kitchen table
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	REFRESHMENTS	REFRESHMENTS	1968 MINI AUSTIN, Auto- m a t i c transmission,	TO SUNBEAM OF	517 Heraid St. 388-8508	ТОР	S. J. PEDEN LTD. 2855 Quesnel St. 386-3464	"Just Move Right In" Spaces for all our homes	NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL Quiet room, kitchenette. 384-0120 after 10 a.m. OCTOBER 1st. 544. FURNISHED housekeeping room. Close-in. Ma-
	ISLAND'S LARGEST	ISLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION	18,000 miles, like new. ONLY \$1245	PETS. BEAUTIFUL LITTLE CAR, \$1895	397 CUDIC Inch engine, 2 1500 rear axies, 900 renr axie, 3 apaed main, 4-spend spilor, partition box, sower steering, sower brakes, mileage, 30,000 miles, Prices 88,800 E. Lovell, Monarch Holdings Ltd., 592-071.	PAID FOR CLEAN USED CARS	SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE	OFFICE HOME	fure. 383-8437.
	OF O.K. USED CARS	OF O.K. USED CARS	1968 FORD GALAXIE 500	TATION GOOD TRANSPOR	HUNTERS AWHEEL DRIVE	<b>*</b>	68 ARISTOCRAT 17' \$2495 65 TRAVELAIRE 16' \$1795	386-3623 478-4979	CLEAN, TOPSTAIRS room, share bethroom, quiet people, \$50. 477-4525.  FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING. Cise in. Older gentleman. \$50.
	G.M. PRODUCTS—	FORDS	sedan, V-8, automatic, Only 22,000 miles. ONLY \$2095	'65 SUNBEAM ALPINE	sale. 1960 Wagon, 6 cyl., CJS Jeep V-6. 1969 Jaepster, V-6. 1967 Wa- goneer, V-8. Also 2 Chev panels and Econe van. VICTORIA JEEP, Hillaide at Rock Bay.	DODGE 819 YATES STREET 384-8174	65 GLENDETTE 16' \$1750	WELLS O WEARY TRAILER LODGE, waterfront 3 miles west or sooks on West Coast Rd., 385- 3674, 442-5465.	SINGLE BOOM SEE BESBONS
	-G.M. PRODUCTS-	HAPE WORDS WATER AND THE	1967 MUSTANG 2-door. Au-	TOP. RECENT MOTOR JOB.	1854 GMC PÄNEL TRUCK, GOOD body, excellent running condition. 8125 includes some camping equip- ment. 384-6864 or view at 2945 Quedra, Suite 1.				
	1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-door hardtop, V-8 au- tomatie transmission,	1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop 428 Cy- clone engine, 4-speed	tomatic transmission, radio. 289 V-8, mag wheels,	'69 FURY III 3-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, AUTO. EXCEPTIONALLY	Quedra, Suite 1.  1956 FORD 850, DUMP TRUCK, excellent condition, licensed,	WANTED	%-TON FORD truck and camper, complete \$4795 71 SOUTH PARK, 19', fully self-contained, \$4395 on	ing automatic washer and dryer. 642-3471. 3 - BEDROOM BOLLO HOME. all set up on nice lof in park. 513,900, or offers. 478-2856 or	B BROWN B
	power steering and power brakes, radio.	transmission, radio. ONLY \$2995		\$2495	1968 G.M.C. HANDY VAN, CON- verted to camper, insulated, bed.	Cash in 5 Minutes - PLIMIEY -	Fully CSA approved	478-2744	B BROWN BROS. ON B BLANSHARD B BLANSHARD B BLANSHARD B BLANSHARD B B BLANSHARD B B BLANSHARD B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B
	ONLY \$3195	1969 RIDEAU 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic	1966 VOLVO 122S sedan, radio, clean. ONLY \$1395	'66 FALCON FUTURA AUTOMATIC, RADIO LEATHER INTERIOR WELL CARED FOR. SHARP-LOOKING.	sink stored, excellent condition. \$1800 firm \$83-2119.  1966 GMC TANDEM DUMP truck, full air, excellent condition. Reasonable, 363-7852.	1010 Yates St.	One only, 71 SPORT- SCRAFT hardtop tent trail- er, demonstrator, \$895 in- cluding spare wheel and	wheel brakes. Set up in park. 476-1064.  12X66 PARKWOOD 3-BEDROOM.	\$127 GRENADIER MANOR
	1969 FIREBIRD 2 - door hardtop, 6 cylinder, au-	transmission power steering and power brakes, radio.		1970 CHEV %-TON	327, V-8, automatic, price \$1695 or	HORWOOD MOTORS	cluding spare wheel and tax.  PURVIS FLACK TRAILER	642-5130,	1537 Beloher Ave.
	tomatic transmission, radio.	ONLY \$2895 1968 FORD RANCH WAGON,	matic transmission.		1963 1-TON CHEV PANEL, Ex- cellent condition, \$750 or nearest offer, 479-4067 after 6 p.m.	INSTANT CASH FOR	SALES LTD. 1915 Quadra, across from the curling rink	WANTED: PLACE TO SET UP	t-adrm auite, Vacant, Wali-to-wall carpet, Gulet location on bus line and shopping. Resident manager. \$135
	generally described to the second	V-8, automatic trans- mission. ONLY \$1695		PROM.	1948 FORD 15-TON PICKUP WITH Lincoln motor, 590. 384-9624 after 3 p.m. "62" INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-	BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 3319 Douglas — 384-1161		36'x8' mobile home. Fairly close fo city. Lot, backyard? Call 478-7324. 2-BEDROOM 8X-42 AT Sunnyshores in Sooke, 642-5731.	BARRINGTON MANOR 2174 Cadboro Bay Rd.
	1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4-door hardtop. Fully power equiped,	1966 FORD CUSTOM sedan, V-8, radio.	1963 SUNBEAM Roadster. ONLY \$695		64 VOLKS WINDOW VAN - NEW	CASH OR CONSIGN	USED	ACCOMMODATION	1-Bdrm suite, wall-to-wall carnet. Close to bus and stores, Oct. 1, 71. \$135
	including windows and factory air condition- ing. One owner. Cost	ONLY \$1095		1968 ENVOY EPIC STATION WAGON	muffler, shocks and fires — \$950. Phone 3a-9131. 1963 CHEV V2-TON, LONG Wheel base, 4 speed, Tested, 382-3449.	WILLE MOTORS Instant Cash for Your Car	TRAVEL TRAILERS	ROCCABELLA GUEST HOUSE the home of "C'est at bon rotts- serie." Rooms single 54 up. Break- fast. 385-930, 777 Blanshard.	SIERRA VILLA 547 Niagara St.  1-Bdrm, suite, vacant, top floor.
	new \$8,000. ONLY \$4595	top, V-8, 3-speed heavy duty synchro trans-	DEMO SALE	consider course, some desire as the	1948 %-TON G.M.C. 4-SPEED transmission 30,000 miles, \$2495, 384-5150.		LAND COMMANDER WITH Fridge, foilet, sleeps six FULL PRICE \$1900		1-Bdrm, suite, vacant, top floor, Wall-to-wall carpet, Elevator, Controlled entrance. Walking distance to see and downtown, Also 2-bdrm, at \$160, Oct. 1, '71.
71. ***	1969 VAUXHALL station	mission, radio. ONLY \$1395	Open un a b.m.	dous load within its sleekly	1986 Va-TON CHEV, RECONDI- flored, best offer over \$525, 478- 4736.	Motors, 384-6713, evenings 382-9065. CASH FOR OLDER SMALL	KENSKILL 171/2' USED short time only, in new condition, fully equipped with	nished. Daily, weekly and monthly. 592-9316.	\$145 WOODRIGE MANOR
	wagon. ONLY \$1495	1966 FORD FAIRLANE sta- tion wagon, V-8, radio. ONLY \$1195		smooth styling and load carrying potential the gasoline mileage is beyond reproach.		LAND ROVER, 109, STATION wagon, 1967 or newer, 592-6953.	PENAGRATIA	RENT HOMES	2230 Cadboro Bay Rd., Oak Bay
q.	1969 CHEVYII NOVA sedan. 6 cylinder auto-	1965 FORD sedan, 6 cylinder.		Call Frank Brady at	hubs, good running order, \$750, 388-4784.  LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL 1967 Chevy van, 108, 382-8324.	AND MOTOR HOMES	18W full equipped. FULL PRICE \$2800 ALL ABOVE TRAILERS in good, clean condition	SHAWNIGAN LAKE  2 acres waterfront, new, bright, fishing, 24 hours care. Excellent food. Vacancy lady, Gentleman, couple, 743-2291.	Top floor, 1-8drm, suite, wall-to- wall carpet. On bus line and close to shopping. Vacant. \$130
	matic transmission and power steering.	ONLY \$895	VOLVO 144 SEDAN	McCALLUM MOTORS —DATSUN — VOLVO	VOLKSWAGEN BUS IN GOOD condition, 477-4185. WANTED: % OR 1-TON TRUCK. Phone 478-1876.	- SEAGULL - SPRITE - PROWLER TO PROWLER TO PROWLER TO PROWLER TO PROWLER TO SPRITE ALPINE TO SPRITE ALPINE TO SPRITE AUSKETEER		THE SHIELING REST HOME near the sea across from Beacon Hill Park, 5 additional new beds added. Ready for occupancy Oct. 1. For Information call 386-2721.	BEACON ARMS 505 Rupert St.
	ONLY \$2595	der, automatic trans-	Volvo that is) 4-door sedan is white with black interior, has fully reclining front bue-	It Pays to	1965 WILLYS JEEP WAGON. Sees or offer. 386-0277.	69 FORD van with new plastic top, sleeps 2. Sink and 2-burner		Por information call 386-2721.  SPACIOUS PRIVATE, AYAIL- able for lady interested in quiet el- egance at Golden Manor Refire- ment De luxe, 385-7931.	Beacon Hill Park, Oct. 1, '7)
	1968 PONTIAC PARI- SIENNE 2-door hard- top, V-8, automatic	\$1400	ket seats, custom radio, 4- wheel disc brakes and most	at YATES and COOK 386-6168	1970 CHEV, TOW TRUCK. 478-6272. VOLKS BUSH BUGGY, REBUILT motor, syncro trans. 384-8270.	71 8V2' CAVEMAN camper. 3-	(Trailer Division)	1 PRIVATE, 1 SEMI-PRIVATE,	HARBOUR VIEW MANOR
	transmission, power steering and radio. ONLY \$2295	BUYER BENEFITS!!! free exchange privilege 2-year written warranty	important, many more miles of safe economical driving for you at the excep-	1969 ACADIAN	1956 2-TON DODGE CAB AND chassis, as is, \$150, 388-4714.  1962 T850 FORD TANDEM FLAT-deck, 478-2731.	burner stove and even, blower fan, 75 lb. ice box end sleeps 4 \$2495 70 11' BEAR CAT camper, 3-		service, reasonable. Phone 383-1332. KIND LOVING CARE FOR EL- derly ladies. Good meals, bright rooms. 24-hour service. Reasonable	Good building, excellent seavlew, Close to bus and stores, etc. 1- Bdrm, evallable now. Resident manager, Also 1-bdrm, et \$125.
		with every used car. Take it to your favorite mechanic.	PLOSE.	2-door heavy duty, automat- ic transmission, with radio. New paint. 30,000 miles. See	100	burner with oven, shower, tol- lef, furnace with blower, blower fan, double fanks and sinks. Jacks, top rails and ladder, rear steps and sleeps. 6. Was \$3495,	TRAILER SUPPLIES	LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER	
	1968 BUICK WILDCAT 4- door hardtop. Fully	All cars Gov't Tested 100% Financing		Ron Chaplin for demon- stration at	B. F. GOODRICH "RADIALS"	83/95, Now \$3195 1812 Douglas St 385-5012	Parts — Propane — Repeirs GALAXIE CAMPERS	9315.	1050 Riesardson
1	luxury powered includ- ing seats and windows. ONLY \$2895	CHRYSLERS	1969 BEAUMONT WAGON	McCallum motors —Datsun — Volvo—	Size 115x15 Tubeless	A MOTOR HOME	Open 7 days a week 6459 Pat Bay Hwy. 652-2511	from RN. 383-5840. LADIES full beard, color TV, se- cluded, quiet country atmosphers. 478-3030.	Oct. 1, 71.
		1969 CHRYSLER NEW-	Perfect compact wagon. Fully equipped with V-8 au-	It Pays to "TAKE a LOOK" at YATES and COOK	Perfect for VWs Only \$25 each	Sleeps 8, self-contained, off season rates available.	OPPORTUNITY: A fine motor home, (trade in), fully equipped with all appliances, hand-grafied immaculate interior,	SEMI PRIVATE FOR LADY, 24 hour care. Tray service. 688-8254.	PARK LODGE 912 Heywood Ave.
	1968 BUTCK ELECTRA 225 Limited. 4-door hard-	PORT custom 4-door hardfop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and power	tomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and	386-6168	D & D TIRE 1620 Blanshard St.	PURVIS FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD.	oak panelling, carpeted through- out, 8'x25, 265 h.p., GMC 4-speed.	RETIRED WIDOWER IN GOOD health requires room and board.	1-Bdrm. suite, hardwood floors. Across from Seacon Hill Park. Walking distance to town, Oct. 1, 71. Also 1-bdrm. at \$129. Vacant.
	top, fully powered in- cluding windows and seats, tilt steering	brakes. Air condi-	Remember at METRO all	'66 CHEVELL MALIBU SS 227 4- apead immaculate, Offers. 365-3798. '69 DODGE 340 SWINGER, AUTO- melle, lady driven, best effer. 363-4985, weekdays after \$130.		1915 Quadra, across from the Curling Rink Phone 388-9188 382-4611	Street, 386-0433, 479-7480.	ROCKLAND AREA GUEST	ROYAL RAMADA
	wheel and vinyl roof. ONLY \$3495	ONLY . \$3195 1969 DODGE CORONET 440	624 Finlayson	1967 CAMARO 396, 4-5 PEED, mags, spoiler, many extras, \$1,800.	OUR NEW LOCATION	ARE YOU LOCKING FOR A near new travel trailer with such selective fridge, electric trailer, other first heater? We have lust purchased a fuxurious new Nomada? It's foot model from Casatina Yoshor Centre, eds burnside Road; Yoshor Centre, eds burnside Road; It's foot model from Casatina Yoshor Centre, eds burnside Road; It's foot model from the selection of the control of the con	INSURANCE SALVAGE 1966 Parkway 10½-ft, camper. Gas turnace, fridge, Excellent general condition, but slightly damaged, Please contact Mr. G. P. Holmes	and women. Private or shared. Good meals. Priently atmosphered 1864-6903. MEN ONLY, ROOM AND BOARD.	wood floors. Close to bus and
	1968 PONTIAC sedan V-8,	2-door hardtop, V-8, au- tomatic transmission, power brakes, radio.		1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, hardton, all power, air condition. 478-7356.	OUR NEW LOCATION 2120 Stanshard Street Your Car's Hissay' is the SATTERY POR a Strong, Timure Start Every Timure Start Every LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN Delivered and Installed EPANY STARTERY	rior heafer? We have just pur- chased a luxurious new Nomad 21½ toot model from Coastline Trailer Centre, 642 Burnsjde Road,	Ivee Perkway 100-th Camper Gas hurnace, riddee, Excellent general condition, but slightly damaged. Please confact Mr. 6. P. Noimes of Brower and Co. General Insur- nace Adjusters Lid., 56 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.: 386-141 or 383-3260 for arrangements to view prior to Sept. 24, 1971.	home privileges. Use of front room and kitchen. Close to bus and stores. \$90. 388-4972, 9 e.m3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.	
	automatic transmis-		1967 BARRACUDA COUPE. NOTHING DOWN, 533 MONTHLY. ART'S CARS, 310 BAY. MUST SELL 1971 DODGE COLT 2-	'64 CHEV IMPALA CONVERT- ible, V-8 automatic. Ask for Mike at 592-3414 before 6 p.m.	LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN Delivered and installed FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD.	Victoria. Our former trailer a 1970 scamper 17/2 foot has been used just one season and it's had the best of care. Coastline have it oriced at only \$1.985 which repre-	SECURITY CAMPERS WINNEBAGO MOTOR	board and laundry, Good location.	2925 Qu'Appelle St.
	ONLY \$2295		door hardtop, custom paint. Try your offer, 592-6273.  1970 340 DUSTER, E. T. MAGS. Immaculate, 9,000 miles. 83,000 or best offer, 382-5488.	'48 RENAULT 8 AUTOMATIC, \$825. Phone 382-2949 between 6 and 6. 1945 VOLKSWAGEN	exchange brake shoet drum furn			PERMANENT HOME OFFERED to active man in quiet home. By bue, park and see. October 1. Non- smoker, 384-7967,	Gorge Waters, Lovely Carpets, specious dining rooms, Close to bus and stores. Colored appliances. Elevator, Vacant, Resident Manager,
	1967 PONTIAC GRAND	Control of the Contro	WE WALLANT A DOOR AUTOMAT.	Excellent condition, \$950, 592-4739, 55 CHEV. 283 HURST STICK, buttoned naugehyde interior, chro- mies. Offers, 479-6859.	ine. CORDS PISTON RINGS At 884 Johnson St. 383-0011	Burnside Road, Victoria, on a beautiful new 1912 foot Nomed.	CANADIAN EMPRESS MOTOR HOMES Ford and Dodge "Sale on Skylark Trailers"	ROOM WITH FAMILY AT- mosphere for responsible young person, on bus line, 382-508. GOOD ACCOMMODATION.	\$138 REDWOOD MANOR
	PARISIENNE 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, console shift, V-8, auto-	mission.	der, standard transmission, runs good, tested, \$295, 386-0271.	1967 G.T.O. CONVERTIBLE	BODYMAN'S SPECIAL '68 Torino GT, whole or parts, 390 au- tomatic, wheels and tires, disc brakes, 384-9094.	Our Citation was fully equipped with fridge, furnace, toilet, stove and oven. TV antenna and electric brakes and it's in immaculate con-	Jackson's Goldstream Estates 974 Goldstream Ave. Hwy, 1-A	board optional, near fown and park, 315 Vancouver Street. VACANCY IN GUEST HOUSE	Spaclous 1-bdr. sulte, wall-te-wall carpet. Quiet location, Walking dis-
	m atle transmission power steering and power brakes, radio.	BUYER BENEFITSIII	477-0725.	'66 CORTINA, STANDARD, CALL 479-1822, 6-9 p.m. 1960 HILLMAN, \$300 368-4662	'61 CHEV, 2-DOOR, 6, STAN- dard, runs good, 1 smashed tend- er. Almost any offer accepted. 384-0189, after 5 p.m.	Ins a used frailer grop down to Coastline and see our Citation, it's well worth the askins price of \$1895.	front dinette, rear full bath with tub, perional fwin or double beds. Many extras. Worth over \$4,500. See it and make ofter at Jackson's Goldstream Estates, ask for Thore.	for elderly people. Excellen meals, 383-7797. PLEASANT HOME OFFERS room and hoard. Females only After 6, 382-9983.	8100
*	ONLY \$2195	2-year written warranty with every used car.	MUST BE SOLD, 1968 VOLKS- wagen — irrmaculate condition. 477-6784. 1968 BARRACUDA FASTBACK. 383, 4-speed, positraction, \$1990.	1945 VW, ASKING \$800 632-1694 BEST BUY IN TOWN, '64 AUSTIN \$400, 384-4483 after \$.	AUTO PARTS FOR SALE, REA- sonable rates, Mostly older	DOGWOOD TRAILER SALES PARTS — PROPANE RANDELL TRAILERS AND CAMPERS, 478-6841	25' TRAVELEZE TANDEM NICE	590 PER ANONTH, PREFERABLY	715 Vancouver St.
	1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-door hardtop, fully	Take it to your favorite mechanic. All cars Gov't Tested	1965 V.W. 1500. EXCELLENT	1961 HUMBER P.S. P.B. AUTO. \$450, Phone 383-2867 anytime.	WANTED: SERVICE MANUAL and specifications for 1956 interna-	DATELIN CAMPERS	fris., double sink, electric and hy- draulic brakes. \$2,750, 10442 Alibay	FAIRFIELD, GOOD HOME, SIN- gle or sharing, Working or retired person, 382-3368.	on bus lines. Oct. 1, '71.
	powered including fac- tory air conditioner. ONLY \$2295	100% Financing	1964 RAMBLER 770 HARDTOP, 287 motor, power sleering, radio.	ciufch, asking \$550, 386-9369.  1965 PONTIAC 4 DOOR 6 AUTO- matic, 40,000 mites, \$675, 477-4540.	TRUCK PARTS — 1983 CHEVY, 1- fon, rebuilt engine, wheels. Also gome 1982 Dodge and 1968 Chevy	Lightweight, guaranteed and fully aguipped \$1998. Furnace etc. op- tional, also custom building. See display units 2450 Millstream Rd.	9" CANOPY SUITABLE FOR hunters, pivwood with windows, careo door and lights 5: 598-5435. 1682 Werren Gardens after 5.	ROOM AND BOARD. GIRLS	
A1.	The state of the s	IMPORTS	STATION WAGON 1968 Toyota Corolla, Radio, 24,009 miles, City tested, \$1,275, 478-5821,	1924 ENVOY EPIC, IN GOOD condition. \$500 or ofter, \$98-3444.	WANTED: WINDSHIELD, FRONT bumper, right fender and light for '68 Yofkswagen, Also a suitable cartop carrier, 479-5272.	CUSTOM-MADE FIBREGLASS pickup canoples from \$299. Van tops from \$425. Small boats from \$125. Buy from factory and save. 385-4148, 477-3771, 592-3604.	100 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS	ROOM AND BOARD. 384-9505, ROOM AND BOARD FOR OLDER mature person, 382-9678.	Bachelor sulte, vacant. Close to bus, stores and downtown. BROWN BROS'
	1967 IMPALA SUPER Sport 2-door hardtop, V-8, au-	1971 CAPRI SPORT coupe, sun roof, 4-speed trans-	AT ART'S CAR SALES	AND SPORTS CARS	WRECKED 1967 FIREBIRD 326, complete running gear and interl-	1971 8' OKANAGAN CAMPER. Rear side dinette, 48" cab-over, weights only 1000 lbs. with heater,	SEPTEMBER SPECIAL, Bonus with every new home: Choice of weather and dryer, color TV or trie for two to Hawaii.		1
	tomatic transmission, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console	mission, radio, ONLY \$2995	1962 VOLKSWAGEN, MUST SELL. De tuxe, good tires, runs well. Lested, \$680 or best offer, 382-3557.	TTOS AMBITIN NEALET 3000,	I ST CHEV. MOTOR, 261 V-61 PO-	Queenet-386-3464.	Bonus with svery new home: Choice of wether and dreer, color TV or trip for two of Hewell. Species sale at Victoria, Wegon Train, 232 Obuglas St. (agoostic new Times building), 386-0433; and in Duncan. Cowichan Valley Homes, 746-7044.	191 ROOM AND BOARD	SHORE INE APARTMENTS 105 ISLAND HIGHWAY October 1st Ground floor 1- bedroom sulfa, Guist block, 310 including week, carport, cablevi- sion. (79-4)st.
	Shift. ONLY \$1995	1970 RENAULT R-10 sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio.	IC. Many extras. \$2,350 after 6. 388-6324. PRICE SLASHED \$400, 1964	ger cer. \$1300. Phone 656-6167, 1969 SPITFIRE MK. III. A-I shape; 22,000 miles. Engine has been completely tuned. Closest	WANTED 2-14" CHEV CHROME wheels or mags. 388-6013 or 388-6018 ask for Lyle.  '58 CHRYSLER, NEEDS WORK.	Coleman lantern, cupboards, mat- fresses, fote box, exe included. 8225, 383-4709.	GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES LTD.	REQUIRED BY A RESPONSIBLE famale Sprottshaw student, four days per week. Use of plane an asset. Phone (collect) 743-2105.	sion. 479-6761.
	1967 PONTIAC PARI	ONLY \$1495 1970 VOLKSWAGEN Fast	2039 Newton, Phone 392-9745.  1967 VOLKSWAGEN, RADIO, new tires, \$650, 1006 Tolmie.	offer to \$1,600. Phone \$98-1742 affer at 1944 MG MIDGET, EXCELLENT	engine good, 598-1536 after 5:30, COMPLETE GLASS FOR '55 Chev 4-door, \$30, Body and engine parts atso, 388-6/32 after 6 p.m.	Auxiliary Bas tanks, tire mounts and bumpers. Oak Bay Texaco, 1990 Oak Bay Ave., 598-3411.	"Your key to better living" 2705 Douglas St. at Hillside 385-2491 385-2492	esset. Phone (collect) 743-2105. ENGLISH GENTLEMAN SEEK- ing accommodation in nice home. Victoria Press. Box 586.	sion. Middle aged or elderly lady preferred, \$120 per month.
	V-8, automatic trans- mission, power steering	back. ONLY \$2395	Tasted. Sall or best offer. 382-5597  - GE COUGAR XM7, 200, AUTOMAT-  (C. MANY SALTAN, 200, AUTOMAT-  (C. MANY SALTAN, 200, AUTOMAT-  (C. MANY SALTAN, 200, AUTOMAT-  (S. MANY SALTAN, 200, AU	and good tops. Phone after 6, 596-3152, 62 CORVETTE 327 4-SPEED,	PARTS FOR 1959 PONTIAC SA- fact wagon, reasonable. Phone 478-6863.	ron RENT 16 SELF-CON- fained frailers and hilches. Van	MOSTLE HOMES  MOSTLE HOMES  COMMODORE — ATCO HOMES  1888 Trans-connec Hwy.	198 ROOMS TO RENT	COOK ST. NEAR BAY — Mod- ern t-bdrm suite sveit, now, \$110 per mo
	and power brakes, radio.	1968 CORTINA GT 2-door. ONLY \$1695	'61 TRIUMPH HERALD, NEEDS some work, \$175 or offers, 366-1041, after 4 p.m.	365-7376.	WANTED: FORD 292 OR 312 V-8 motor, 478-6947. '66. VOLKS, MICRO BUS, LOTS of parts of whole, 384-8770.		TRIANGLE HOMES LTD.	privileges, cablevision, single or two sharing, Ressonable. Please	1111 Government St. 386-9212
		1967 CORTINA sedan, Auto-	condition. Best cash to offer. After 6 p.m., 384-5294.	1968 SUNBEAM ALPINE, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. Mill	manifolds. 384-4366,	1965 GMC CAMPER VAN, IN	MARINER-GENERAL	kifchen for Oak Bay and Rich- mond area, Lady only, \$65 per month, \$98-5312,	ROYAL ARMS APT. 1300 Yeles at Fernwood 1-bedroom authe, \$140. Convenient to city. Child considered, Res. Manager, \$86-1628
	1967 OLDSMOBILE F 8 5 sedan, V-8, automatic	ONLY \$1195	1960 PIREBIRD 400 CONVERT- ible, 4-speed, many extres, 383-0679 after 6. 1966 OLDS DELTA 88, 4-DOOR hardigo, Power brakes and seer-	1969 M.G.B. COMPLETE WITH bubble-ton. enly one of its kind. 592-6819.	WANTED: ALASKAN CAMPER,	FORD'S CAMPER AND TRAILER Parts and Accessories 2014 Sooke Rd. 478-5018	B.C. APPROVED 10X56, 2- bedroom furnished mobile home to be relocated, waster and dryer, electric range and tridge. Low	HARRIS GREEN APT. Clean rooms. SIS week, Parking, lauridry, community kitchen, down- town at 921 Pandors, 386-9083.	fained and private, Steve, fridge, some curtains and wall-lo-wall shad, Rent 565 monthly, Available now, Cail Len Neilsen, 47-722
	ONLY \$1895	hardtop, 4-speed, radio. ONLY \$2295	after 6.  1966 OLDS DELTA 88, 4-DOOR herditop. Fower brakes and sleering. \$1,200, 592,764 eves.  7) SUPER REETLE, YELLOW with black (interior, many extras. 386-3344.	NOTHING BOWN, 127 MONTHLY.	ard transmission. 479-7649 after 2	ONE ONLY, PORTABLE PRO- pane heater, 10,000 BTU for camper or boat, 362-5258.	2 - Y E A R - O L D , 12X50, TWO- bedroom trailer with furniture.	LOW PRICED DOWNTOWN HOU- sekeeping rooms, Oxford Hotel, 777 Fort Street, 384-5751. FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT.	ROSEHILL MANOR APART
· /	CORNELL		303-10011	Must sell, 383-2872,	VOLKSWAGEN PARTS	1707 10; IEE, PEE IRAILER,		FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT.  \$18. Call 477-4960. Available immediately.  FURNISHED ROOMS, EXTRA privileges, working siris only, \$50.	sen A MONTH, SUITABLE FOR older people, Madern I-bedroam aparlment, Rance, Iridge, Rested, 1992 Broad Street, 384-1843,
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PRIME TREED SEWERED LOTS off MacKerzle on the top best part of Oakwinds Street. Fully serviced with fully paid, paved road, curb, underground wiring. Neighboring homes \$13,000 to \$42,000. Our lots from \$8,500 up. Area 8,400 square feet up. We urge you to see us for a reasonably priced custom built home.

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33-7761,
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.
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278 PROPERTY FOR SALE 5 PLUS ACRES — IN TOWN and large home — overlooks valley and Mr. Baker views. Almost 4 Agres of excellent horse or HOBBY ferm land with a great potential ferm land with a great potential services. Sewers nearby. Price 884,000.

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tyo sides.

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Road, sulfable for horses, development, etc. Gwner may trade for
revenue, etc. A good Investment
opportunity here. Asking price
\$26,000 O.N.O. Cell CONNIE
WEYELR \$92-1981 or \$38-6231. Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 11 ACRES

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Large or small, with or without home building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land, 386-2955. Mayfair Realty Ltd. LOTS AND ACREAGE NEEDED immediately for all cash. Preferable Colwood and Sooke way. FREDDY STARKE 388-6231 or 384-9633 Island Pacific Realty. 18 ACRES — \$22,900 — PAVED road 9-mile circle — Information from "ARMY" ARMSTRONG. J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd., 388-4271, Res. 479-2855. 388-4271, Res. 479-2855.
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trees offering privacy, plentiful
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field. Only 700' to Ford's Cove
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moorage. Priced at \$20,000 with \$5,000 down. Contact DAVID HANSEN, 338-8959 Courtenay, B.C. NANAIMO HOME WITH SEA view. Spacious two bedrooms, completely renovated basement, 512,900. Phone 753-1356. 290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

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LOTS

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GABRIOLA ISLAND — PLEAS-ant 1/2 acre lot. 10 minute walk from Ferry. 2 minute walk to beach, \$3,500. 385-1625 evenings.

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## **Gun-Toting Bandits**

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)

Three men armed with submachine-guns and using high
explosives broke into offices
of the Sandwich-Windsor and
Amherstburg Railway Co.
early today, handcuffed six
employees and escaped with
\$20,000.

J. J. Dickson president of the company opera ing the city and suburb bus line, said a security guard and two dispatchers were confronted by the men shortly before 2 a.m.

The bandits handcuffed the three employees and blasted their way into a series of safes. Three shop workers also were handcuffed.

Each of the dispatchers has an individual safe for tickets and money inside two master safes, Mr. Dickson said.

"They (the bandits) appeared to know that the last bus was in at 1:25 a.m. and also what time the security guard would be in the building doing his rounds," Mr. Dickson said.

#### Major S. Viet Camp Hit

SAIGON (AP) -Vietnamese sappers attacked the second major South Vietnamese camp in two days in what prisoners said was the beginning of a new campaign field reports said today.

About 30 sappers slipped into the Quan Loi base, 62 miles north of Saigon, in darkness Tuesday and turied satchel charges. The base is defended by about 300 South Vietnamese troops. Official reports said two sol-

diers and two dependents were killed. Quan Loi is a forward base for South Vietnamese opera-tions into eastern Cambodia. It is 10 miles from the border.

Twenty-four hours earlier, about 150 sappers attacked the Tay Ninh West base 40 miles southwest of Quan Loi, killing 21 South Vietnamese troops, wounding 64 and destroying six vehicles and several bunkers and barracks. The South Vietnamese command said 52 sappers were killed and five prisoners captured.

tured. In other developments, U.S. In other developments, U.S. bombers followed up massive strikes in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam with raids today against Communist positions in the southern half of the demilitarized zone and Laos.

#### NO HIKE FOR CP

MONTREAL (CP) - CP Rail has no immediate plans to increase passenger fares, a spokesman said today.

CNR announcement Tuesday that its fares will be going up by as much as 15 per cent, effective Oct. 1. CP Rail last increased its fares June 1, by an average of

He was commenting on a

11 per cent. Its one-way coach fare from

Montreal to Winnipeg is \$40, compared with the new CNR fare of \$33 on days when trav-The cheapest Toronto-Win-nipeg coach fare is \$37 on CP Rail and \$31 under the new CNR scale.

Priest Murdered

CHIOGGIA, Italy (Reuter)

Rev. Giovanni Ballarin, a
72-year-old Roman Catholic
priest, was stabbed to death by an unknown assailant Tuesday night, police said. He was noted in this area near Venice for his work with abandoned children.

abandoned children.

In the master of the Estable of HAROLID CEICHTON SAUNTERIS. Secures, and the control of th

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATES OF
EUGENE WILLIAM DAYWALT
AND
STEPHANIE DAYWALT NTEPHANIE DAYWALT

Notice is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the estages of the above-named deceased, who died in the State of California. U.S.A. on or about the 2rd and 4th days of February, 1988 respectively, are here, requested by Statutory Leclarence. The state of California of of C

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A Senate Staff Committee discloses that about 30,000 Laotian irregulars backed by the Central Intelligence Agency are operating



Despite the irregulars and \$350 million in U.S. government aid, there has been no strengthening of the beleaguered. government harassed by North Vietnamese and Red Chinese troops.



## CIA Discloses Laos Operation

By The Associated Press
A U.S. senate staff committee has disclosed that about.
30,000 Laotian irregulars supported by the Central intelligence Agency are operating in Laos, but the report said that plus \$350 million in aid last year tailed to do much for the beleaguered government.

The report said that the irregular force, supported by the CIA had actually dropped nearly 10,000 in two years due to "attrition, principally de-sertion, heavy casualties and the financial restraints in-curred by budgetary limita-

Despite the aid and the bombing attacks, the report said most observers in Laos feel "the situation there is growing steadily worse and the initiative seems clearly to be in the hands of the enemy." with the number of North Vietnamese and Red Chinese troops on the rise. The report was issued recently after five weeks of negotiations between the senate foreign relations committee including the exec-utive branch, including the CIA. It was censored for pub-

Successive administrations, Democratic and Republican, have refused to discuss the extent of U.S. involvement in Laos, a small, landlocked country which is officially

The main question has been

government and Communist insurgents.

In the tall of 1970, a dispatch from Salgon quoted a military source as saying casualties for U.S. Special Forces in Laos were one or two killed and three to 10 wounded each month.

Asked about the figures, a U.S. command spokesman said, "There are no U.S. combat troops in Laos."

But over a long series of hearings, the senate foreign relations committee has disclosed some of the U.S. involvement in Laos. Among

volvement in Laos. Among

the disclosures:
Since 1964, the United States has conducted bombing States has conducted bombing raids in support of the Royal Laotian Army. The number is classified, but Sen. Stuart Symington D-Mo., has said a "handful" in 1994 increased a hundredfold in 1965, then nearly doubled again in 1966.

As of Jan. 27, 1971, according to the U.S. state department, there were 1,034 Americans in Laos, including 395 for the Agency for International Development, 244 with the military attache's of-

with the military attache's of-fice and 300 employed by Air America and Continental Air Services International, two air lines supported by the CIA.

had an undisclosed number of agents working principally with Meo tribesmen in northern Laos and more recently whether Americans are actually engaged in fighting between forces supporting the funds.

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#### WEATHER

The extensive area of high pressure over the province will weaken gradually during the next 48 hours as a disturbance in the eastern Gulf of Alaska, drifts slowly south-eastward. Occasional rain will reach the north coast this evening and the central interior Thursday morning. Southern sections of B.C. will be mainly sunny today and Thursday but the Pacific disturbance will spread clouds over the south coast Thursday afternoon. Rain will reach the outer south coast that afternoon.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE .
5 A.M. FORECASTS

(Valid Until Midalght
Thursday)
Greater Victoria: Thursday,
clear, clouding over in the afternoon. Highs today, near 70.
Lows tonight about 45. Highs
Thursday in the mid 60s.
Lower Mainland, East Vane o uv er, Island Regions:
Today, sunny. Early morning
fog patches in low lying areas
Thursday, clear, clouding
over in the afternoon. Highs
today and Thursday 65 and 72.
Lows tonight 40 to 45.
North and West Vancouver

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today, sunny. Thursday, clouding over by noon. Occasional rain. Highs today, 60 to 65 except mid-70s inland. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Highs Thursday, upper 50s and low 60s.
TEMPERATURES 60s. EMPERATURA YESTERDAY Max. Min. Prep. 70 49 mll 65 50 mil

Normal 65 50 ONE YEAR AGO 
 Victoria
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 ACROSS THE CONTINENT
 St. Johns
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 Halifax
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 51
 .01
 North Bay' Churchill Thunder Bay

Prince Albert Lethbridge Calgary Penticton Vancouver N. Westminster Fort Nelson Whitehorse

Whitehorse 60 48 —
Fort St. John 64 41 —
Seattle 72 51 —
Portland 79 47 —
San Francisco 72 58 —
World temperatures: Rome 77, 50; Paris 80, 60; London 72, 55; Bardin 73, 46; Amsterdam 74, 47; A Berlin 73, 46; Amsterdam 43; Brussels 62, 42; Madrid

74, 55; Moscow 54, 41; Stock-holm 61, 46; Tokyo 79, 68, U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 50, 45; Detroit 68, 41; Las Vegas 82, 60; New York 75, 58; Phoenix 94, 67; Washington 76, 58; Honolulu 87, 74; Miami 84, 80

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD CITY'S WEATHER
Sunshine, Sept.
Last Sept.
Normal (30 years)
Sunshine, 1971
Last Year
Normal (30 years)
Precipitation, Sept.
Last Sept.
Normal (30 years)
Precipitation, 1971
Last Year
Normal (30 years) 154.3 hrs. 134.3 hrs. 1777.4 hrs. 2023.8 hrs. rs) 1862.1 hrs. ept. 1.16 ins. . 2.34 ins. .82 ins. 14.41 ins. 10.90 ins. Normal (30 years) 15.12 ins.

(Pacific Daylight Time) prise 7.01 Sunset 19.10 7.01

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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The Daily Times

VENICE (WP) - Whose fault is it that Venice is grimy, cracked, crumbling, corroded, emptying of venetians and becoming the world's most elegant slum: nearly everybody blames its brutish twin. Marghera. But that's too easy.

beutish twin. Marghera, E To love Venice is to deplore mustrial Marghera, and the bleak treeless forest of modern tenements in adjoining Mestre: "That delirium of cenent," the Garriere Della sera calls it. Together, this insightly pair hump across he mainland traming the seauty of Venice, infusing its kies with sulphurous smoke, lumping tons of chemicals, garbage and raw sewage into its atoried lagoon. It is certainly sickening, but it is not he only, nor even the main ceason, why Venice is dying.

Most of us have seen the

pround shorts of magnetic palaces abandoned to rats and watery slime; fingers, hoses and heads of marble statues disintegrating to powder at the touch, dropping from Santa Maria Della Salute's cupola and the doors of the ducal palace; frescoes of San Martino di Castello caked with mold; streaked and discolored tiepolos and veroneses in San Sebastiano and the Scalzi; San Marco's golden horses flaking and pocked; the Chiesa Dei Gesuiti on the verge of toppling into the canal, great hollows under its floor and fissures in its sides more than two fingers wide.

All this has been happening mostly in the last 40 years, and picking up speed in the last 10, just as Marghera has done. By now a third of the city's 10,000 works of the art are "gravely damaged" by the elements, says the super-intendent of the galleries, Francesco Valcanover; each year another 40 to 60 are lost Francesco Valcanover; each year another 40 to 60 are lost iredeemably; and without massive intervention, every one of its interior trescoes will be ruined beyond rescue before the decade is out.

GAINING SPEED

before the decade is out.

The harm is done in a hundred ways, few of which were given much thought until quite recently. It was simpler to dann Marghera, without eyen troubling to inquire which way the sulphurous wind from its smokestacks blew. In fact, it happens to blow away from Venice most of the time, veering toward the historic centre perhaps one day in 10, for an hour or two.

If some of the air pollution in Venice is indeed caused by sulphuric acid — the most ag-gressive of all agents, eroding plaster, frescoes, canvases, marble, metals, eating its way through the patina of out-side statues here to depths of side statues here to depths of nearly an inch — this disfiguring vitriol is produced almost entirely by Venetians themselves. Fuel oil, imperfectly burned, its residues issuing from those picturesque and inefficient Venetian chimney pots (not to mention the exhausts of "water buses") exhausts of "water buses" and private motor boats) has done more to ravage Venice since central heating took hold after the war than any-

thing Marghera ever did.
While the problem exists all over Europe, it is worse in a damp and salty climate, and much worse when salt water actually intrudes as it does in

City's Massive Decrepitation Unchecked, Future Discouraging MINISTER KEY

# What Now, Venice?

Venice more and more often. Saline solutions spread through the walls in capillary action, at times to heights of 15 feet or more. The water evaporates in dryer weather, leaving saits behind which reaksorb still more water the maxt time. Together, water. reatsort still more water the next time. Together, water, aalts and vitriol have inflected all Venice with what experts call the "sickness of the stone" — the Parthenon in Athens has it too — for which they have yet to find a lasting cure. That was the real tragedy of the terrible 1966 flood when, as Sunt. Valcanover when, as Supt. Valcanover says, the city aged a hundred

of course. Pigeons, dropping their guano by the ton on some of man's most ravishing some of man's most ravishing works, are among the worst. Marghera, though acquitted on one count, is none too innocent on another: the more water it pumps from artesian wells, the more alarming the cracks in ancient walls, as Venice sinks yet another half-centimeter yearly. Age itself must be counted, since not even the fabled white stone of Istria can last forever. Mostly, though, the mortal wound has come from neglect.

It isn't for love of Marghera

It isn't for love of Marghera and Mestre that more than 100,000 Venetians, a third of the population, have fled to the mainland in the last 20 years. Venetians care no more for this giant industrial complex, second largest in Italy, than it does for them. Financially, corporatively, spiritually, Marghera belong to Milan and Turin. Venetians invest no money in it, collect none from it,

in it, collect none from it, rarely even go to work there: in a labor force of 40,000 they represent barely 12 per cent. Nor do they stay in Mestre any longer than they have to. Twelve thousand commute in a "pendular" movement the daily, going to work in Venice, returning to Mestre to sleep in dry beds, nurse their rheumatism, and take a bath. HOMES CONDEMNED

In Venice itself, a third of all apartments, and two-thirds all apartments, and two-thirds of those on the ground floor, have been pronounced unfit for habitation. Barely half have toilets: still fewer have a bash or shower; two-thirds have either inadequate central heating in one or two rooms, or none; and 58,000 Venetians live in homes listed as "badly degraded."

This is hardly surprising, considering that anybody repairing a house at his own expense has to pay higher taxes, while those who are supposed to get their money back from the city might be kept waiting eight or ten years.

9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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that save you 36% to 50%!

works in Venice, or a single chemist — there is only one even now — working full-time to study the causes of accelerating decay.

The burning of polluting domestic fuel oil was not forbidden until last year, and even then the law allowed sulphur contents up to a damaging a per cent. No official fingerhas been lifted to ban high-horsepower private motorhorsepower private motor-boats, doing nearly as much harm by the waves, they churn up in narrow canals as the vitriol they too add to the

the vitriol they too add to the atmosphere.

Assalled since 1961 by demands for an acquaduct so that Marghera need no longer pump water from wells, thereby causing Venice to "subside," city officials stalled for so long that Marghera's industrialists have just decided to build and pay for one themselves. pay for one themselves.

'HORRID FOWLS'

Venice, which has no sewers at all, did not get its first incinerator for solid garbage until last fall. No city official has yet breathed a word about banishing Plazza San Mareo's pigeons, charming for tourists but "horrid fowls" for the critics, capable of depositing enough guano to depositing enough guano to de-stroy priceless frescoes and cause the roofs of five-cen-tury-old churches to fall in.

tury-old churches to fall in.

If gallant efforts are being made to rescue some of the loveliest paintings ever made— Carpaccio, Giorgione, Tintoretto, Titian— most of the rescuing is being done by Britain, the United States, France, Germany and UNES-CO. Even the \$50 million dollars emergency fund allocated by the Italian government after the 1966 flood remains unspent, while a standing after the 1966 flood remains unspent, while a standing offer yet another \$400 million has been rejected out of hand. Venice could be saved for that \$400 million. A master plan already exists to put up movable dikes against increasing floods, seal the Artesian wells, restore the rotting painting and sculptures, re-pair the derelict buildings, install sewers and cleanse the air.

Introduced as a special hational statute by Treasury Minister Ferrari-Aggradi (himself a elected represent-ative of Venice), the loan would be tightly controlled by the national government in Rome. The new Veneto region would have some say over about a third of it; the city council would have none at

AREA UNHAPPY

Not unnaturally, the region is less than altogether happy about this arrangement, while the cluncil finds it humilating, offensive, unconstitutional and unfair. The implication is that the life fether than the control of the contro cation is that the city fathers here are too incompetent or corrupt or both to be trusted with all that money.

Some critics, scorning mere implication, have come right out and said so, Among them is the Corriere Della Sera's distinguished columnist Indro Montanelli, who has, in effect, Montanelli, who has, in effect, describe them in print as a gang of crooks. For this, the Florentine Montanelli has been weed (unsuccessfully) by the city fathers, while students in the Front for the Defence of Venice (FDV) are circulating a petition to make him an honorary citizen.

The front itself, also being

him an honorary citizen.

The front itself, also being sued, has been just as blunt:
"Not a lira for our civil administrators' several and scarlet sins," concluding that the only decent thing for the whole council to do is resign.

Indeed, the leaves exceeding the control of the leaves are several.

Indeed, the latest council has resigned already—though it is still running things locally until the next one comes along—after barely getting into stride. "T've only been in office seven months," said the in-

PEARSON IIII Guarantees A Better Deal HONDA

steal?"
While hardly anybody here thinks this particular mayor has stolen anything, it is a matter of record that other city officials have done well for themselves over the years. In two cases now being called forcefully to public attention,

Nevertheless, it is not really or simply the probability and efficiency of city officials that is at issue in the quarrel över Minister Ferrari-Aggradi's apecial statute. As it happens, the minister himself belongs to a centrist faction of Italy's deminant. Christian perspectation. tel, which controls the Veneto regiop. On the other hand, the city of Venice is controlled locally by a left-wing Christian Democratic faction whose electoral base is largely among Marghera's 40,000 workers and whose very political existence is an everlasting thorn in the Dorotel's thorn in the Dorotei's



Continues at National

Consecutive Years Consumer Rated Number

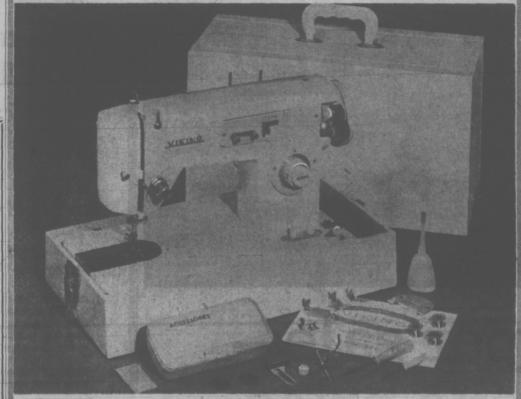
By the Most Authoritative Consumers? Reporting Publication NEED WE SAY MORE!



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## Eaton's Sewing Centre Sale Prices this Viking Zig Zag



#### With More Sewing Features than the Price Suggests

You can make buttonholes any desired length .'. overcast seams to prevent fraying . . . reinforce seams with a special stitch . . . and even do manual decorative work such as applique and monogramming. Work and time saving features, all right, but you want a precision straight

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Available in Cabinet Model-Walnut veneer top, with variable speed 109.95

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Canada Good Canada Choice STEER

CROSS RIB or BLADE ROAST QQC

Smokehouse Brand SIDE BACON

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All Kinds of Tempting Cheeses

Imported, domestic, including well-known brand names in the world of cheese; in fact there are over 330 varieties gathered in a special section that will keep cheese fanciers browsing. Nippy cheese, mellow cheese, strong cheese, mild cheese... you can have fun experimenting with it in cooking as well as eating out of hand. Here's just a few of the brand names you'll recognize:

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PICKLES

Bick's Garlic, No Garlic and Polski. 32-oz. jar. Special, each

MEAT SPREADS

6 for 100

Canned Meats

Jelly Powder 2 for 39°

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Marmalade

3 for 100

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3 for 100

PRODUCE Grapes

2 lbs. 49°

Tomatoes

Large Beefsteak. Special, lb.

29°

Foods, Lower Main Floo

## SPARG Members No Gumshoes — Goyer

His Commons statement appeared to alleviate some of the suspicion that has led critics to call the men from SPARG — three so far — Goyer's Gumshoes.

Andrew Brownin (Allen)

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre with no objections about the large and sinister."

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calsacurity and planning and research group, will have an posal that information about deviational role on security through a small group of characters.

His Commons statement appeared to alleviate some of said.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BYLAW - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

## Sixth Slashing in Row

gineering student was attacked with a machete or heavy-bladed knife Tuesday in what police said was the sixth apparently motiveless slashing in the Berkeley area in the last two months.

Police said Bruce William Lamar, 23, was returning home from doing research on the Berkeley campus when he was attacked by two men.

"The victim told them that he had no idea whether a racial motive was involved, noting that he assailants had said virtually nothing to any of the victims. SELL

SELL

SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIII SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIIII SUBURBAN IIIII SUBURBAN IIIII SUBURBAN IIIII SUBURBAN IIIII SUBURBAN IIIII SUBURBAN IIII SUBURBAN II

Berger said in all six cases,

Hours Customer Parking in Eaton's Covered Carpark



# Sealy super saleall sizes one price

Sealy Strato Quilt-regular or extra, queen or king, all sizes

Here's the chance you've always wanted to get a mattress for that oversize bed - at a price guaranteed to keep you feeling like a king or queen. Or your chance to replace the standard or oversize mattress you now have. Either way, for this one low price you get a 510-coil innerspring unit, full sisal insulation with a layer of white felt, and luxury imported rayon damask ticking. The multi-needle scroll surface is quilted with Sealy foam, and has quilted borders for a beautiful, finished appearance. The box springs match the mattress. Queen-size is sold as a two-piece unit only, and king-size as a threepiece unit. Don't miss out on Sealy quality at Eaton's prices. It's a dream combination.

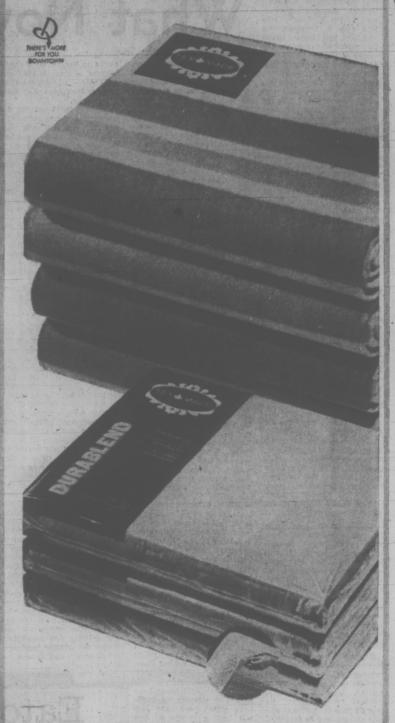
Sale, Mattress or Box Spring, each piece

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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#### EATON'S

Shop and Save Thursday 9:00 a.m. to p.m.



# **Save 25%**

Tex-made supersoft flannelette sheet-blankets... snug for winter

Size 70" x 90", Reg. 5.50, Sale, each

Flat-style 99

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One of the nicer things about cooler weather is to snuggle down at night into warm, soft, welcoming flannelette sheets, And when you can buy the best at a 25% saving, they seem even nicer. This gently-napped Dura-Blend fabric has the great feel of flannelette, but it's been updated with the addition of 25% Fortrel to provide much longer wear and to virtually eliminate shrinkage. Just toss it in the machine for wash and dry. Use these sheets year-'round, too. They make excellent lightweight

Flat and fitted styles

Make the most of it!

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summer blankets! This is an Eaton's great Canada-Wide Special.

Twin or double-bed, flat-style, size 70" x 90" Twin-bed fitted style, sizes 39" x 75"

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Extra-large double-bed, flat style, 80" x 100" Reg. 6.98

Sale, each 5.19

Double-bed, fitted style, size 54"x75". Reg. 6.98. Household Linens, Third Floor

Sale, each 5.19

Sale, each 4.48

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Increasing Cloud Details on Page 53

88th Year, No. 88

NIXON WORD AWAITED

N-Bomb Lowered

Classified 386-2121 Telephone 382-3131

The AEC acknowledged that early October would be the time it wanted the test, but refused to say if the decision to lay off 300 of 780 workers meant the explosion had been post-

However, another administration source noted two devel-opments he indicated could be involved: the Sept. 26 visit to Alaska of Japanese Emperor Hirohito and a Canadian tour next month by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Japan has been a major protester against the Amchitka blast, which is designed to test a warhead for an anti-missile weapons system. Canada also has objected to the test, and Kosygins' visit seeking further Canadian friendship would

The main objections involve potential earthquakes and tidal waves and the danger radiation might be released into

The House or Representatives accepted today a Senate-passed bill to ban the Amchitka Island underground nuclear test "unless the president gives his direct approval for such

come shortly after an Oct. 1-7 explosion

10 CENTS DAILY

DOWNTOWN ELEPHANTS slow down traffic in Vancouver as 22 of the animals belonging to Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus used road-

way to walk four miles from CNR station to Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Circus plays until Sunday. (CP Wirephot)

# U.S. Surtax May Nullify New Expansion Wave

which may be nullified by President Nixon's economic

Andre Raynauld, appointed to the position by Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday, said in an interview that positive signs of economic growth in Canada may be reversed by American import duties.

"The Canadian economy has always been based on the openness of the American economy," said Mr. Rayn-auld. "Anything that reduces this openness is a threat to Canada. Applying surcharges to imports is a very serious

Mr. Raynauld, who will succeed Arthur Smith who re-

#### Welfare Stop Was to End Boondoggling

The decision to end welfare for 16- to 18-year-olds in Van-couver was an honest attempt Gaglardi said Vancouver

Welfare Director Waiter Boyd is trying to separate real welfare cases from unreal cases He said there is no such

thing as a young person who cannot make a strong effort to find work. registered with Canada Man-power and the Provincial Allice of Businessmen, Gaglar-

We'll try to find them jobs. that's what we're here for

LAST THING The last thing B.C. weeds is nother Royal commission he

what we are doing in the de-partment, they'll see what we're doing is right," Gaglar-

Meanwhile, the B.C. Associ-

ation of Social Workers said Tuesday British Columbia needs a royal commission to overhaul the provincial wel-fare system. fare system.

Social workers say a Royal commission should study plans for guaranteed income, fraud control, increased wel-

Gaglardi said the recommendations are "on the right track" but his department al-ready is considering them.

The association said fraud is one of the problems of the welfare system, not that of the individual welfare recipient or social worker

American policies may in-dicate a need for an appraisal of Canadian economic priori-ties, a task that may be as-signed to the council.

measures, says the new chair-man of the Economic Council Secretary John B. Connally

#### **GM** Brass Confers With Pepin

nior executives of General Motors of Canada Ltd. con-ferred today with Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and federal officials about GM layoffs, but declined to hold out any hone of a quick reany hope of a quick re-nption of full production.

Tollowing an announcement layoffs in five Canadian ants affecting 2,000 jobs, hn Mintline, vice-president charge of finance, and John

Barbeau, executive vice-president, came from Osha-wa, Ont., to explain the deci-sion to Mr. Pepin.

They talked for an hour and 20 minutes with Mr. Pepin and for a further 90 minutes with officials of the depart-ment of trade and industry.

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) -

new family allowance plan in

the summer of 1972, Social Af-

fairs Minister Claude Caston-

Mr. Castonguay told a news conference the new program, based on an agreement with the federal government, will involve family allowance pay-

ments only to families with an income below a certain fig-

The plan would involve in

guay announced today.

improvement.

Connally appeared Tuesday before a closed session of the House of Representatives ways and means committee amid reports President Nixon would in mid-October unveil his proposals for what the administration calls Phase II of the new economic program. ministration calls Finale 1. On the new economic program.

Nixon has not revealed what policy will be when the freeze ends Nov. 13.

Connally said after the House session, however, the import tax would have to be kept in effect "pending further developments at least until they give us substantial hope that the payments can be balanced over a period of years, a relatively short period."

MEETS CONSUMERS

Nixon met Tuesday with representatives of consumer organizations, the sixth of his sessions with major economic

Nion his post wage-price freeze stabilization program "hetter be fair" to wage "better be fair" to wage earners and that big business should share the economic, sacrifice, a spokesman said.

#### WHY SCHOOLS FAIL INDIANS

Indians in British Columbia have almost no say in how their children will be educated.

Ninety per cent of Indian children drop out of school in B.C. before Grade 9. Yet Indian emigren drop out of school in trative skills more than ever before.

Some Greater Victoria Indians say public education can-not benefit them until Indians have control over education policy for their children. Also, a movement exists on the Saanich Peninsula to give

Indians control over the Tsartlip day school in Central Saanich. In its own way, this attempt parallels drives by minorities in the United States to get community control of their schools.

Today, on Page 3 of the Times, the third part of Peter McNelly's series on Greater Victoria Indians probes the reasons for the failure of public education to help Indians.

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — would represent no additional cost to the province.

creased federal payments and Quebec program would avoid

It would be less generous to

off and more generous to the large number of low-income families than federal legisla-

tion on the same subject cur-rently being studied by the Commons.

The Quebec program would take into account the number of children in a family, their

Castonguay said the

# **NEWS**

Russian Fined

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) A Russian fishing skipper was fined \$50,000 by a federal judge Tuesday on charges he violated the United States' 12mile fishing limit.

Queenly Visit

LONDON (AP) - The Queen will make an extensive tour of Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean next February and March, Buckingham. Place announced today.

Talks Boycotted

PARIS (Eeuter) — North Vietname and the Viet Cong announced today they will boy-cott Thursday's session of the Vietnam peace talks here in protest against Tuesday's United States air raids against North Vietnam.

Hostages Die

TROYES, France (Reuter) Two Pisoners killed two hostages by slitting their throats before being captured in a police charge on a prison hospital today. The action set off a small-scale mutiny among other condicts. among other convicts.

Cancellation Urged

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese senate Wednesday urged President Nguyen Van Thieu to call off the Oct. 3 presidential elec-tions in which he is running without opposition and allow the speaker of the test with more candidates.

### INDEX

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"the odious identification of a

It would call for payments of \$15 per month for each dependent child, with the amount increased to \$20 if the

child has passed his 12th birthday but had not reached his 18th.

It would also grant an additional \$14 per month for the fourth child and subsequent children in a family.

The payments would be adjusted as the cost of living index changed.

A family with four children

class of poor people."

# However, the congressional sources said they had been told by university researchers working on the project the bomb was set to explode sometime between Oct. 1 and Oct. 7. Japanese Decision

UNITED NATIONS - Japan's decision to co-sponsor the United States' two-China policy appeared today to be a major windfall to Washington's struggle to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations while admitting the Pe

The first test of the U.S. policy in the United Nations is now the expected move to merge opposing agenda items favoring the Communist and Nationalist Chinese for a single dehate in the 56th general gle debate in the 26th general assembly sometime next

Peking has recently repeated to its friends here that it will neither take a UN seat if Taiwan remains a member, nor agree to any change in the resolution that calls for it to be seated and Taiwan ex-

the Peking foreign ministry Aug. 20, was reiterated to high-ranking guests in the

high-ranking guests in the Chinese capital in recent weeks and by Chinese ambassadors abroad in recent days.

The China issue appeared on the assembly's agenda as two separate items. One resolution sponsored by Albania and 19 other pro-Peking members bore the title "restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations."

The other, by the United States, was listed as "the representation of China in the United Nations."

The U.S. delegation wants

the two resolutions combined in a single item so that China representation issue can be disposed of in one debate.

U.S. ambassador George Bush had sought stronger sponsorship for companion resolutions, one of which would put the Peking government into China's seat both in the UN general assembly and the security council. The other would require a two-thirds vote in the general as-

OPPOSITION

The Japanese announce ment came in the face of op-position from three leading factions in Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party led by two former foreign ministers, Masayoshi Ohira and Takeo Miki, and the current chairman of the party's executive committee, Yashuhiro Naka-sone, former director of the National Defence Agency-

Prime Minister Sato told a meeting of party leaders that he would "personally shoulder responsibility" for a decision for the sake of maintaining QUEBEC PLANS NEW FAMILY GRANTS

younger than 11 years old and two from 12 to 17, earning be-tween \$4,500 and \$4,999, would

currently receive \$753 a year in family allowances from the

federal and provincial govern-

Under the proposed programs, the same family would receive \$1,200 from the

federal government and \$1,704 from the province.

If the family's income reached \$12,000, their federal payments would drop to only \$12 per year while the province would pay \$1,204.

# Windfall for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-megaton nuclear bomb was lowered at least 300 feet into an underground Alaskan test site last week even though President Nixon hadn't given official approval for the blast, congressional sources say.

The bomb, largest ever planned for a subterranean test in North America, was being taken to its blast site more than a mile below the surface when the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission laid off one-third of its work force last Thursday, the

The AEC declined to say wrere the bomb is now, citing security reasons, but the agency did say it would take at least a week to lower the device into the testing area.

The official administration position is that President Nixon has not yet given his approval to the test and, therefore, no date has been determined for setting off the bomb at the Aleutian island-of Amehitka off the coast of

Sato reportedly argued at the meeting that Japanese refusal to co-sponsor the two-resolutions might jeopardize ratification of the Okinawa reversion agreement by the U.S. Congress.

that some party leaders op-posed to co-sponsorship agreed to let Sato decide the issue rather than risk taking the blame for an Okinawa setback. BOMB SUARE

Meanwhile a bomb scare and bitter words between pro-Taiwan and pro-Peicing dem-onstrators outside lent an officeat note to the assembly

delegates gathered in the asister Adam Malik of Indonesia

dutside the rival Cunnese factions, numbering several thousand, first staged demonstrations five blocks apart and then marched to an unscheduled confrontation near the UN building. They were quickly restrained by police.

Then the two sides began a shouting and singing match. There was shoving and cursing but no violence

MAKES THANT OFFER

Meanwhile, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made an offer to Secretary-General U Thant to help over-come the crushing debt of the UN that threatens to drive the world organization into bank-

ence that it the Soviet Umon and France more than any, other countries responsible for the UN debts from past peace-keeping operations, and the United States would make a voluntary contribution to the UN, he would recommend that Canada also make one.

PARIS (Rxuter) Chinese embassy described today the health of Chairman

taking place in Peking An embassy spokesman made the remarks after sud-den cancellation of the tradi-tional Oct. 1 national day

parade in the Chinese capital. The cancellation of the massive parade had led to world-wide speculation on the possiole illness or death of 77-year-

old Mao The Paris spokesman de-scribed the speculation about Mao as "pure lies."

French newspapers said the Chinese people would not see. Mao taking the salute at the parade this year, breaking an annual tradition instituted with the declaration of the

Reports published in Paris also said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had put off all his

## ALL EYES ON SQUARE

By JOHN BURNS (Special to the Times

PEKING — For nearly a generation the two hours be-fore noon on Oct. 1 have seen the eyes of all China fixed on Tien An Men Square in the heart of the capital, the site of the biggest human pageant the modern world has known.

Crowded around television sets in every corner of this vast land hundreds of millions have watched as a few hundred thousand of their countrymen staged a massive parade to mark the republic's birthday.

Over the years they have developed an enthusiasm for the parade which outstrips that of the Boston Irish on St. Patrick's Day. Part of it is that the barede in the same of th ly colorful and exciting event in a country where other forms of entertainment are in short supply. But more impor-tant is the fact that is is the supreme expression of a people's pride.

In the presence of the revered Mao Tse-tung, looking down upon them from his perch atop the golden-roofed which dominated the square the marchers

public and its people.

Industry, agriculture, education, the arts, sport — there is hardly a facet of the na-

It will be no wonder then if

tle perplexed by the decision

The foreign ministry, which had promised inquiring corre-spondents an explanation, re-

treated into silence after the

## Troops to Stay In N. Ireland

LONDON (UPI) — The government said today British troops will remain in violencetorn Northern Ireland as long as they are needed to support law and order there.

It said there can be no discussion or compromise with the outlawed Irish Republican

"Force must be defeated. There can be no compromise with violence," Home Secre-tary Reginald Maudling toid parliament.

Maudling spoke at the be-ginning of two days of emer-gency debate on the Ulster crisis.

Both Houses of Parliament were summoned back from their summer recess to de-bate the Northern Ireland vio-lence. It was the first time parliament was called back for such a crisis session since

Normally, parliament is not scheduled to return until Oct.

British troops are present in Northern Ireland and will remain there so long as they are needed in support of law and order," Mandling said. Northern Ireland situation as "one of great gravity and tragedy."

There can be no easy solu-"There can be no easy some tions, but we must not and no one must lose hope," he said. Maudling said "there can be no settlement or discussion

and agreement with the IRA. Force must be defeated. must be defeated.

**SAVE \$\$\$\$\$** OTTAWA (CP) — Suggestion boxes in federal offices have saved the government an estimated \$15 million since

HINT BOXES

Frank Adams, executive secretary of the civil service commission's incentive board, said today the boxes saved taxpayers about \$1.25 million last year alone.

Suggestions ranged from a cost-cutting way to handle machine-gun ammunition to a new design for shipboard ca-

#### LOWEST FARE EVER: \$135 NY-GERMANY

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Atlantis Airways of West Germany announced today a new off-peak charter rate of \$135 round trip, New York to Frankfurt, effective Feb. 1, 1972.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Dietrich Gerlach, general manager for North America of Atlantic Airways, who said regularly scheduled airlines are out to ruin the charter companies.

Atlantis is West Germany's only privately owned and in-dependent charter airline with world-wide operations.

The new rate, based on the economies of the planeload charter concept, is believed to be the lowest off-season rate

Peak season rates, for the months of June. July and August, will be \$190 round trip between New York and West Germany, \$231 round trip between Chicago and West Germany and \$290 between the west coast of the United States West Germany, Gerlach said.

LAST WORD

# The Reid Centre -Bye Bye, Baby

Those students who produced the idealized, academie, romantic, utterly charming and totally impractical blue-print for revitalizing Victoria's Old Town may have done more than all the emotional opposition to kill the chances for the Reid Centre on the Inner Harbor.

Judging from a fast sampling of public opinion yesterday it seems evident that, unhappily, many Victorians will consider it a genuine alternative and that, regretably, could delay for decades the argent need to bring our down town core into the twentiath century. Financially, there's simply no way that the city can, or that private capital will, bankroll this sity's centre as a low-density village.

What's sad is that the Reid Centre and the subsequent development it would encourage could lead logically to the kind of restoration, development and open spaces envisioned in the Old Town Study Group report and that Victoria, like San Francisco, Stockholm, and many other forward-looking cities, might have the best of both architectural worlds-sone complementing the other. Meanwhile, the well-meaning amateurs, who airdly ignore every economic fact-of-life, have

arily ignore every economic fact-of-life, have set buck a bold beginning. It's more than likely now that THEIR blue-prints and Reid's blue-prints may become companion museum pleces and the Inner Harbor will remain the blight that it.

Courtney Haddock should suddenly blow to the Reid plan that Mayor Courtney Haddock should suddenly have taken an ambiguous and clearly politically-motivated position when, only two weeks ago, he was telling one and all that he was irrevocably committed to giving his support.

The very heavy mail that I've received since throwing the tiny weight of my support to the Reid Centre is just about exactly 50-50, pro and con, but having had my say, the subject will be closed temporarily with the views of some of those readers who are in opposition. Courtney Haddock should suddenly

\* \* \* \* \*
"First of all," writes Jamle Berthe, "one questions your presumption that only a minority of Victorians object to the proposed Reld Towers. Surely this is a question which can only be resolved by a clearly written

referendum.

"As a former resident of Vancouver's pre-high-rise West End, one finds incredible your innocent assertion that Victorians will always be blessed with sparkling vistas of nature. We are all aware that in a world of doubling population Victoria has to change. But must we repeat here the examples — and errors — of other cities whose charm and quality seem to have been blown away by the winds of change?

"One of the most boring factors."

the winds of change?

'One of the most boring factors of the present controversy is the constant trotting out, as if it were established fact, of that alliterative inanity.— that Victoria's downtown is 'decaying' or 'dying.' This is, sarely, a matter of opinion, especially concerning a city whose proud claim to fame is that Canadians everywhere relish the hope of retiring to some degree of quality and quiet here.

"Everyone knows that the Inner Harbor needs to be redesigned. But showing a course of concrete towers up in one's

"Everyone knows that the finer rangor seems to be re-designed. But showing a couple of concrete towers up in one's front yard does not appear to some to be an intelligent piece of town planning. Rather, the Reid project looks as if it is in the wrong place — tearing at the prize-winning fabric of Bas-tion Square, irrevocably altering for the worse the qualities of light and sky and space which, albeit accidentally, adorn the present Inner Harbor, and adding enormously to an al-ready difficult traffic problem in that area.

ready difficult traffic problem in that area.

"The blunt fact is that Victorians will get the kind of city they want and are prepared to pay for. We shall have more highrises and three-storey apartment blocks, But not, please, on waterfront property, And especially not in the Inner Har-

"I'm against it until I find out how just high the blasted thing will be," writes Irene Camp. "Twenty storeys in a valley isn't too outstanding, but when it towers over everything else — as our present 'view-blocker' up on the ridge does — that's another story. I've seen enough of Toronto, New York, Detroit and the so-called lovely Vancouver. The word is, 'No, thank you.'"

"The instinctive reaction of people to the Reid development," writes J. P. Thornton, "is that it is trying to put too much into too small a space and without regard to the traffic congestion that will resuli.
"You forget that most of us can sit in our own living rooms and drink an aperitif, or a lemonade, and admire our

rooms and drink an aperitif, or a lemona own views just as pleasantly as we can at Mr. Reid's — and at a fraction of the cost.

we will have the chance to try and vote out the so-and-so's

\*

"Is there really no alternative but to build up in Victoria, are we so crowded that we cannot do without high-rises?" asks Jurgen Hesse, the well-known writer and broadcaster,

are we so crowded that we cannot do without high-rises?" asks Jurgen Hesse, the well-known writer and broadcaster, himself a recent settler in these parts,

"I seem to remember how Europeans handled their problems. They usually built, and still are, up for, five or six storeys, solid chunks of core developments with no quaint garden plots and lots measuring 50 by 100. In Europe, land has always been at a premium, so the people congregated in the cities, and only the rich could afford monstrous mansiens with private gardeners and the lof. The common people could, if they were lucky, grab a little parcel of land in the suburbs to grow their vegetables on weekends.

"The argument that we have to build skyscrapers just because more and more people are clamoring for living accommodation is fallacious. Planners have come up with the idea of satellite cities that are kept to a pleasing and acceptable height, within easy commuting distance, planned so cars are not needed for trips into the city.

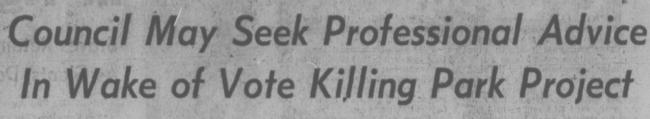
"One way to alleviate housing shortage is to renovate, not tear down, the city's core. Vancouver's Gastown is a splendid example although it, too, creates other problems, such as where to put all those unfortunate winos and burns and ne'-er-do-wells who suddenly cannot afford the higher rents in their former squalld hotel rooms.

"But those are negotiable and avoidable traps. It only takes a tough and imaginative city council — fat hope in Victoria — to solve the core-living comundrum.

"Doesn't it seem incongrous to all and sundry that we in Canada, with as much open space as we have, build highrises on expensive land, bleeding the tenants, enriching the pockets of developers of Reid's lik?

"We cannot afford to create the same abomination in Victoria as was allowed in Vancouver. We would just be poor imitators of what bad planners and weak, greedy city councils are letting happen everywhere in North America.

"Victoria, by nature of its location and scenic splendor, needs different solutions than those offered by Reid. Are w



Oak Bay council Tuesday night killed a bylaw which would clear the way for con-struction of the Windsor Park twin tower project and they may seek professional advice on how the area should be de-

Only Mayor Frances Elford voted against abandoning the bylaw, which designated a block bounded by Windsor. block bounded by Windsor, Currie, Goddwin and Newport as a development area on which would be built a twin tower, nine-storey complex overlooking Windsor Park.

The proposal met heavy opposition from Oak Bay residents at a public, hearing Monday night in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Oak Bay Sets

**Hearing Date** 

On Rezoning

Oak Bay council will hold a public hearing Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. on two rezoning bylaws affecting apart-

ment construction on Beach

Purpose of the first bylaw is to tighten restrictions on apartments built in the Beach

apartments built in the Beach Drive area, requiring wider setbacks, non-combustible construction and underground parking. The bylaw would also permit four-storeys in-stead of the three now als-lowed make the current requi-

lowed under the current regu-

\*.The second bylaw is to lay down requirements for two specific properties on Beach that were well in the planning stage before a public hearing was field Aug. 30 on the tight-

their clients had spent large sums of money, working on the guidelines then in force.

The properties involved are 1428 and 1438 Beach and two more adjoining lots, 1446 and 1456 Beach.

Ask

The Times

Q. What is the average salary of an X-ray technician? — S.B.

years of training a technician can expect to receive a starting salary of about \$580 a month in any hospital under the B.C. Hospital Association. With regular increments, this can rise to almost \$700 over a five-year period. A chief technician will receive about \$10,000 areas or rock.

\$10,000 a year or more.

Although passage of the bylaw was stopped, council agreed that development plans for the block should be studied at a later date and that it become a development area with no specific proposal

Ald, John Goult suggested that outside professional ad-vice should be sought.

"Perhaps we might ask for some professional opinion of one, two on three people with no axe to grind who could make an objective assessment of the area," Goult said.

Ald. Douglas Watts said that whatever development

day.

Ald. Shirley Dowell's suggested that persons asking for rezoning mite their initial requests at open council meetings appeared to be backed up by advice from the municipal solicitor, D. M. Gordon.

"I would like all, contractors and developers to first bring.

and developers to first bring their plans before council in an open meeting and not to lobby you (the mayor) or A (zoning) committee," she

'I know you (Mayor El-ford) have said it womes peo-ple when developments don't ge through, but it is the peo-ple's business and they should know what is going on." When asked for his divice, Gordon told council that a

RC. appeal court judge, with regard to a Vancouver resoning case, had given the opinion that all representations by developers should be made at a public meeting because the public is only given a single chance to the court of the court of

\* \* \*

Asked if any Oak Bay pro-cedures could be considered as having violated this prin-ciple, Gordon said. "There

proposal; they are putting forward a lot of propaganda. They should merely submit a balt outline of the proposal."

In the case of the highrise proposal for the block near Windsor Park the developers had, first, approached the mayor. She had called in each ulderman individually to describe the needed he form the scribe the project before the matter was initially aired at an open meeting.

'Ald, Dowell was asked to

# Welfare Plan Critics Hit By Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today fired back at Victoria and Vancouver aldermen who say the province's subsidy job-finding scheme for welfare recipients will cost too much.

The plan was criticized last week by Victoria Ald. Peter Pollen and Vancouver's Acting Mayor Ald. Earle Adams. Campbell said his critics should have a positive attitude toward getting jobs for welfare recipients.

GET POSITIVE.

"These professional critics should stop being negative and start showing some positive attitudes," Campbell

He argued that taking a man off welfare and putting him to work for a municipality is cheaper in the long run than keeping him on assis-

Pollen and Adams said the subsidy plan is costly because a municipality would have to pay half the man's wages. This would be greater than the municipal share of wel-fare costs.

Their views support the position taken by opposition leader Dave Barrett two

Barrett charged the plan could bankrupt municipalities because it would cost more than they could pay without raising taxes.

Campbell had no comment that the Union of British Columbia Municipalities do something to distinguish its rural and urban factions.

Campbell said UBCM struc-



MEDAL OF MERET winner The medal was awarded covernor-teneral rotand Michener, Chief Sout of Canada, to Rutledge, a senior official in the provincial parks department, who has served as Scoutmaster for the First Douglas Troop during the past 18 years.

#### Spark Blamed

City firemen believe a spark from a rubbish fire was the cause of a roof fire Tues-day afternoon that did about \$1,000 damage to a house at

p.m. burned through shingles and shiplap to the rafters of a dormer of the home.

The residence is owned by R. J. McKinnon.

## Custer's Case to Supreme Court

FIREMEN'S UNION KEEPS FIGHTING

ALMOST DOUBLE their United Ap

peal target has been donated by the 87 men aboard the weathership Qua-

dra, which docked this morning after being at sea seven weeks, keeping

watch on Station Papa. This makes the ship the first in the federal ser-

vices division to go over the top. They raised \$1,100, compared to last year's \$600 and campaign chairman

court to appeal an arbitration board decision in the dismiss-al of Dale Kuster, union law-yer Dermod Owen-Flood said

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT-OF TRANSPORT

Carnsell en route to Victoria, arriving Sept. 24; Douglas arriving in Victoria at 9 p.m. tonight, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsilano, Ready and Quadra in port, Racer in Canangan pagnal

Provider at sea, returning 3 p.m. Sept. 27; Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 2 p.m. Sept. 23; Rainbow at sea, returning Sept. 28; Endeavour at sea,

at sea, returning Oct 3; Ga

BREAK-IN

**NETS \$900** 

Sidney RCMP are investigating an overnight break-in at Rusts's Jewellers, 2442

Beacon Ave., in which thieves took about \$900 in merchan-dise from a smashed front

Police said a detailed list of

rolloe said a detailed list of items stolen was being pre-pared but it is believed the loss included rings and other jewellery on display.

in Caamano patrol

to pursue the matter.

Kuster was fired June 30, saying he was picketing the 1970. He said it was because union because it hadn't taken he had started to grav his hair a little longer and grow a sance.

the board's decision which was based on a time delay of

almost a year.

Eric Charman, fourth from the left, congratualtes seaman George Ben-

nett, who was the ship's canvasser, watched by, left to right, Larry Slaght, district manager of marine services; Quadra's skipper, Capt. A. A. R. Dykes, and Inspector R. H. Simmonds, federal services division

for the campaign. (Bill

chairman for Hallett Photo).



IT'S EARLY FOR OP-timism, and the bigness-is-all boys are unlikely to approve the sensible brand of wa-terfront planning embodied in the Old Town report. But those of us who feet that Vic-toria's Inner Harbor shouldn't be dominated by vertical tidky-tack can at least ven-ture to bose. tineau at sea, returning 4 p.m. Sept. 23; Columbia at sea, returning 1 p.m. Oct. 1; all other ships in port.

The UBC architecture students who undertook the Old Town study have lighted a candle against the darkness that settled on city planning when a brilliant regime of the

That four-year period gave us Centennial Square and Bastion Square, and pointed the way toward further core rehabilitation of a sort that

would help preserve Victo-gia's unique character.

Two men stand out as au-thors of a local renaissance.

They are Mayor R. B. Wilson

(1962-1965) and city planner Roderick D. Clack. Dick Wilson and Rod Clack

didn't always see eye to eye. But they shared a feeling for their city, and they did not believe that the old must necessarily be sacrificed to the

new.
Result: two squares where
old and new achieve a happy
blending, and a City Hall expanded and modernized without loss of its wonderful gingerbread facade.
A Broad Street mall be-

gerbread facade.

A. Broad Street mill between View and Broughton might have been added if the golden age had lasted longer: But it didn't. Wilson did not seek gamother term in 1965, and his for Clack, Victoria's loss was Ottawa's gain.

Now, years later, some young men who see a city as a place for people have turned in a plan for the Inner Harbor slope that bears the stamp of quality thinking.

After years of diddling and fiddling, is it too much to hope that City Hall will apply a like calibre of thought to the Old Town Study?

Earlier this month, I told you about a sweat and muscle project in which about 50 teen-age boys have been engaged for the past year. Through the Canada Assistance Plan, and with Victoria Boys Cub sponsorhip, they are cutting Sooke alder from a donated tract for sale as fireplace fuel.

ireplace fuel. Project leader Tony Gescoyne tells me that the response by Victoria area con-nisseurs of firewood has left the outfit more than a little

dazed.

Less than two weeks ago, the boys had 100 cords of firewood ready for delivery, and nine orders to fill. They now have 94 orders, which they're

handling with all the speed they can manage. Gascoyne asks me to pass

on the boys' thanks to Victorians who are helping them make a success of their ven-"Another week," he says,

"and we expect to be caught up on our backlog of deli-veries."

The boys draw a monthly allowance and a share of profits which will also add to their stock of work-gear. They mean to remain on the job through the winter.

On Monday, under the watchful eyes of escorting police, several University of Victoria students got out of a car on Douglas Street.

They took a careful look around, then lifted boxes from the car.

In these earlors was the

those cartons was the take from last Saturday's

Uvic students who buffed an acre or two of South Van-couver Island shoe leather in aid of cystic fibrosis research With blue-clad escort, the money bearers made their way to a bank.

As they entered, a police-man at the curb signalled them with a blip on his car

He pointed. The couriers hesitated, then did a double

Wrong bank.

They retraced their steps.
An official hand halted traffic

the search for medical weap-ons to be used against a child-killer was desposited without further incident.

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# Dictoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN

STUART UNDERHILL

GORDON BELL Managing Editor

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1971

#### Let's Have a Meeting

tion on Wharf Street were to be defeated as the result of numerical shortages in City Council voting rather than on the qualitative basis of widespread disapproval of the proposed towers on the waterfront. Alderman Ramsay's resignation from Council, Alderman Baird's Illness and Mayor Haddock's disagreement with the present twotower proposal could rob the measure of the required two-thirds ma-

But Mayor Haddock's disagreement is with the two-tower arrangement, not with the highrise concept. He wants the original plan providing for three highrise towers. The whole question is therefore still in a state of flux and may remain so until the forthcoming public meeting, at which an expression of voters' opinions may clarify not only the people's thoughts but also the aldermen's. The surging turnout of Oak Bay voters this week to combat a much more moderate highrise proposal for Windsor Park has set an example of public involvement. Victorians should do no less in rallying to a meeting to give their opin-

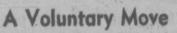
ions pro and con. Publication of the Old Town report, with its exciting prospect of malls, residences, pedestrian ways, squares and courts, has added another factor to the Wharf Street controversy. Clearly the Reid proposal would be completely at odds with the Old Town concept of a varied environment for people - as

IT WOULD BE IRONIC IF THE it would be with the original reha-Reid plan for highrise construc- bilitation plan for the area and the bilitation plan for the area and the later Acrés Western study.

The Old Town report, developing from University of B.C. studies, points out the great value of having small, locally owned, one-building developments for apartments, stores, workshops and other features, rather than massive agglomerations of land and capital set up by outside promoters. The latter undertakings lack flexibility, and depend for profits on high-density use which brings in its train further problems of traffic and services quite apart from their complete domination of the neighborhood.

There is nothing in the Reid highrise proposal that would encourage anyone to proceed with the Wharf Street rehabilitation on the Old Town principle. It could only be matched by further monolithic structures until the distinctive climate and flavor of the whole area had been lost for ever.

If Mr. Reid can come up with a proposal that does not do violence to the Victoria scene, that harmonizes with and becomes a part of the Old Town concept, and that does not depend for its main feature on highrise towers - then he would get a lot of local support for development of his Wharf Street property. But Victorians are not likely to vote for something that threatens to destroy one of the chief intangible assets of this community - even though some of their temporarily elected representatives feel it necessary to do so.



THE CANADIAN TOBACCO IN- some way toward meeting the objecdustry's voluntary decision to halt radio and television advertising of cigarettes next January 1 is obflously an effort to beat the federal couraged to indulge. It is difficult to overnment's action along the same nes. The government ban on cigarette advertising, however, would also include printed material; this is not mentioned in the industry's voluntary move. It does include action to place warning labels on cigarette packages - also a part of the government's plan - and remove up to half a dozen brands of cigarettes which exceed agreed elevels in tar

and nicotine content. The industry's action, although ccompanied by expressed disagreement with Ottawa's proposed ban, and still apparently disputing medical opinion as to the harmful effects of smoking, does imply a recognition of the latter claims. The cigarette manufacturers have gone

tions of many medical experts that cigarette smoking is harmful and that the public should not be enargue that this move does not concede some truth to the charges certainly it concedes that public opinion is increasingly on the side of the doctors.

It may be that in taking voluntary action the industry hopes to deter the federal government from imposing a more sweeping ban on cigarette advertising, such as is theoretically - although not yet in reality - in effect in British Columbia. The federal government has indicated a likely delay in its proposed January 1 ban - perhaps to have time to work out a way in which to avoid the very formidable problems which now face the British Columbia government in implementing its

#### Science and Privacy

THE SCIENCE COUNCIL OF Canada has proposed a

Trans-Canada Computer Communications Network to fend off American control of the vital computer information industry and to. provide this country with a super network of interrelated data banks dealing with travel schedules, medical histories and virtually all imaginable forms of computerized information.

The Council urges government action on the creation of a trans-Canada computer line and likens it to the construction of the railways and the formation of TCA. The bowl society. If only a science counthat it could become a form of elec-

tronic government; giving enormous power to those with access to it.

While there is no discounting the threat to our nationhood by giant computer-using corporations to the south we should proceed with caution in the matter of computer communications. The privacy of the individual must be safeguarded. There is increasing recognition of the right to privacy of information and, if the government enters into this proposed computer network, it should make that a first premise.

There is a fine line between late twentieth century scientific advance, and a headlong descent into a fishdanger of the computer network is cil could tell us when that line is

#### Be Poisoned More Slowly

ENVIRONMENTAL BUFFS WILL not be happy with the report of the committee of United States scientists which failed to advocate an immediate ban on DDT but recommended a gradual reduction in use. A line is drawn by the scientists between an immediate hazard to the body's functions and an "imminent hazard" to the flora and fauna on which, of course, man subsists. The danger lies with the latter and hence the recommendation to aboiish the chemical gradually.

This is a fine line which most people will not appreciate. It raises a question as to what subtle premises the scientists are working on. A danger which is a few years away is less a threat than an immediate danger but will the food chain providentially take this into account? The lack of a safe substitute for DDT may have modifed the scientists' conclusions but the situation could hardly be much worse if DDT were banned. Could the disease be better than the cure?



"... Apparently you are not aware of what the other hand is doing ..."

#### Phosphates

Ottawa Citizen

The last ming that must be permitted as a result of the U.S.-Canadian detergent dispute is the jettisoning of the international effort to clean up the Great

Rather, the U.S. administration's decision to endorse the use of phosphate detergents makes a crash, co-operative cleanup program more a matter of ur-gent priority than ever. And the onus gent priority man ever. And the course today is on the United States to produce a solid, adequately-funded substitute plan to cut phosphorus rumoff before its people and industries are allowed to kill the Great Lakes.

The U.S. could take at least partial steps to lower phosphate content. But it should offer something more concrete in the way of municipal funding for phosphate removal in sewage treatment plants, along with heavy funding of its great science resources to help the deter-gent industry find a safe phosphate sub-

In its series of reports, the IJC set out at length the many reasons why the removal of this destructive product at source was the most effective method of salvaging the dying lakes. With this week's U.S. announcement, we must call on the Americans, whose foot-dragging has been the despair of citizens and governments in this country, to come for ward with a workable plan of their own.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

#### WHO HAS THE SOLUTIONS?

## These Skimble-Skamble Times Conspire to Distract Us

its native equilibrium. A new planet had swum into its ken, glittering with the

ciety. Pierre Trudeau apparently was set for at least a decade of power and reform, the vation for some sort of renaissance. Among the prime minister's disciples, bliss it was in that dawn to be alive but to be young was very heaven. Little more

than three years have passed since that dawn and now it is high noon. Or still later? Perhaps even twilight? We cannot be sure because the clock of politics moves fast or slowly, in sudden fits and starts. But we can be sure that nothing has turned out as planned at the beginning, that the government faces the clear risk of defeat after a brief, inter-esting life, the nation one of the great turning points of its history.

If all this sounds hyperbolic, even hysterical, observe what has happened

On the upper level of politics, the mere surface of things, the Trudeau government has antagonized so large a body of voters, for different local reasons, that a coherent opposition, with any distinct ideas to offer, could surely hope to win the next election. As a leading cabinet ninister put it to me last spring, the government would be re-elected by de-

Now, in autumn, the opposition remains ineffective and, in policy, sterile, but it is no longer certain that the gov-ernment can win a second decisive mandate. If it loses some score of seats its majority will disappear. The old nightmare of minority government will con-front us when we can least afford it. And 20 seats can easily be lost.

Supposing they are, what then? Would Mr. Trudeau, always impatient, cranky and bored in the grimy wheeling and dealing of Parliament — would such a man lead a minority government successfully? Would he even try? If not,

#### Hardly Begun

A dozen differing scenarios could be written for the next year or so, but they are all imaginary. Besides, it would be a bad mistake to underestimate the capacity of the prime minister to recover from his present troubles. The ablest camaigner of our time has hardly started to In any case, the politics and personal-

minuportant beside the basic issues that the politicians and the voters have yet to grasp. No wonder the issues have not been grasped in Ottawa when the governments of all nations are baffled by events unforeseen as late as mids

So far, they know only that President Nixon, with a single stroke, demolished the fool's paradise in which the world

In 1968, after 11 years of political fault because no effective opposition had lived for many years, proposed to build a more durable structure but cannot foresee whether his own people, or foreign nations, will let him build it. The whole design may crumble before it is well started if the nations fail to act more intelligently than they have done

> Here again every man can write his own scenario and most of them will be wrong. Anyway, however the affairs of the world turn out, for better or worse, the affairs of Canada assuredly are quite unlike the conventional wisdom accepted as truth until Mr. Nixon changed everything on Aug. 15. Our Canadian house of eards, or at least all the government's nest calculations, have col-lapsed and a new plan must be devised. Mr. Trudeau says he has already de-

vised plans for any emergency, though he cannot reveal them before he sees how things go in the world at large, He is wise, I think, to hold his hand and his tongue for the moment since no one, not tomorrow. Yet none of these plans, whatever they may be, with work unless a far-larger plan or worldwide economic cooperation succeeds, as it will, unless the nations are totally deranged.

In the latest deal of international poker Canada holds some strong cards but not the aces. They are in the hands of a few great powers, to be played sel-fishly and disastrously, or generously and successfully. For Canadians the immediate question is how they should play what cards they hold, and they have not faced so large a question since the Second World War.

To oversimplify that vastly complex question. Canada must choose, within its limited means, between a broad internationalist policy, offering the chance of prosperity, and a narrow isolationism, offering poverty, disunity at home and external quarrels that we cannot win.

Mr. Trudeau seems to have chosen the right path. Despite his haunting, visceral distrust of American culture, he rejects the old, easy temptation called Canada First, as if Canada could thrive or even endure alone, under siege. Equally wisely and beset by still more difficult pressures in his party, Robert Stanfield seems to have made the same

#### Curious Notion

Only the New Democrats are committed to the curious notion that Canada could detach itself from North America, drastically diminish or abandon its priemary market and somehow flourish if David Lewis were allowed to manage the whole ecomony and ration our poverty in noble solitude.

So the ancient lines of Canadian polities are forming again, this time across party labels - nationalism versus inter-nationalism, protection versus abundant trade, a return to the womb versus a constructive role in an interdependent

Such is the true issue before us but it will not be easily kept clear in our minds when everything in these crazy, skimble-skamble times must conspire to distract us from the essential facts of Canadian

## Correspondence From Our Readers

In your columns Mr. S. Z. Cinar stated recently: "Victoria . . . is the slowest city I have ever seen in my life." And to counteract this slowness, he advocated the building of numerous highrises here, including the Reid Centre, claiming that they would liven things up; asserting that, were such construction work to be carried out, Victoria would take on a beautiful new-look appearance resem-bling that of most big cities in Europe

But I wonder how, for the sake of a bit more gaiety, Mr. Cinar could possibly want Victoria to become a mere carbon copy of other communities - thereby losing its individuality and originality. Horrors! Victoria is unique. Let's keep it that way - Native Victorian.

#### Prophetic

May I, through your column, beg to disagree with Arthur Mayse when he law" (prohibiting liquor and cigarette bered against him" (Premier Bennett).

most influential and powerful force in our society today. In fact, Max Born, one of the greatest and most conscientious atomic physicists, who received the Nobal Prize in 1954, viewed the influence of this force with such concern that he saw a dark shadow over the future. He ods of mass destruction, on the other to the abuse of the means of mass com-

Rather, I endorse the statement contained in an article from the United Church Observer published in the Times recently that, "at the moment Mr. Ben-

along with th' bomb.

goin' t' be too crowded.

had a spat.

he may count on having much of the media against him. In five years his action will be recognized as prophetic and courageous."— (Mrs.) Lillian Money, MacKenzie, 1935 Runnymede. tion will be recognized as prophetic and courageous." — (Mrs.) Lillian Money, 3766 Seaton Street.

#### Psychological

For over a decade merchandisers have been taking a psychological advan-tage of the consumer with policies of self-service, drop counters, and rum-mage sale selling. Hardest hit were those with poor sales resistance and the young, who hardly had a chance to de-Because of failure to consider

velopment of their system, faced with a changed economy, it now seems this psychological conditioning to want to own what is appealing to the touch and appears so readily available, is presenting the retailers with the problem of increased shop-lifting. They are hoist on their own petard.

The current method of retaliation across the country is increased detective staff, installation of expensive TV monitoring systems, or micro-dots placed sales tags, which if not removed by the cashier, are electronically detect-

Having had the financial advantage of this self-service system for investment and development for so long, it is distressing that these major retailers cannot recognize their social responsibility and make work for clerks, thus aiding consumer power and the economy, rather than pursue an antagonistic cloak and dagger attitude.

Fortunately, one major, western de-partmental chain has maintained a policy of respectful merchandising with a

Ol' Vic Says:

In a way, they seem t' be lowerin' Mister Nixon into th' Amehitka hole

Seems thet whenever th' news gits dull, China-watchers announce thet Chair-

M' Uncle Zeke thinks "high density" applies t' people who can't see it's

man Mao is sick or dead, or royalty-watchers decide Margaret an' Tony hev

What next? Imagine proposing legis-lation that makes it economically advantageous for couples to have families out of wedlock. That some young people should propose this is not new but that the present federal government should design legislation to support this type of thinking is somewhat more serious. inking is somewhat more serious, Against much opposition from Take, for example, a family of six parents, boyfriends, and friends a girl

annum) and a working father. If the couple are married there will be no family allowance. If they are not, or if they get divorced and continue to live together, the mother can get up to \$120 per month

Add this to the proposed income tax legislation that allows a single parent with children to deduct more for a baby-sitter than for a spouse and one starts to believe that the Liberal government, too, has joined the conspiracy against legi-timate marriage. — B. F. Peters, 1185 Highrock Place.

#### In Good Faith

Since Canada is considered to be one of the "have" countries, I think it is high time we began implementing the recommendations of the Status of Women re-

Regarding, the Sandringham dispute, both sides must sit together and negotiate in good faith. During periods of strike understandable that tensions creat ed cause some violence. Hence it is all the more imperative that the provincial Minister of Labor, Mr. Chabot, arrange a meeting between the strikers and the and Canada can count herself among the enlightened countries in her labor relations — (Mrs.) Berta Schmidt, R.N., 765 Arden Road, R.R. No. 1.

#### Chain Reaction

While shopping at a local super-market many people were stopped by two very concerned young girls collect-ing signatures for the petition against the Amchitka Nuclear Test. I think this was very commendable. However, I must say I was quite disgusted with the

foolish by sitting quietly and maybe gambling with their lives, and their chilgambling with uter lives, and their children's lives, against the possibility of a chain reaction. Don't they realize that there are still people suffering from the bombing of Hiroshima. No matter what precautions are taken there is always the chance of failure in calculations or safeguards. — Pamela Goudie, 20 Men-

Help in Need

decides to keep her baby. She is then faced with the responsibility of a growing child. She is also isolated from a society which sets up double standards, who got caught. With the loneliness often comes depression, when one thinks of the years ahead alone, frightened and hurt by the men who think they can use you

The Keeper's Group helps us to find friends who are on common ground, which reinforces our determination and self-confidence so that we won't find ourselves in the same predicament again. It also gives us information on better methods of child-rearing through guest speak-

ers (Dr. Ney) films and pamphlets.
If the Capital Regional Board is allowed to carry through with its plan to combine all social services and then divide them into smaller team offices, much of this help would be lost. — An

#### 60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 22, 1911:

Montreal - Canada awakened today confronted by a startling new sun, developed from the fact that reciprocity with the United States had been rejected, that the Laurier government had been defeat-ed and that R. L. Borden will shortly be called on to form a Conservative min-

That the changes enacted during the past 24 hours by the registration of the will of the electorate are radical is shown by overwhelming majorities whereby the voters turned down the agreement which Sir Wilfrid Laurier had made with the duties on food and other natural products.

CENTS SATURDAY

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# Test N-Bomb

DOWNTOWN ELEPHANTS slow down traffic in Vancouver as 22 of the animals belonging to Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus used road-

way to walk four miles from CNR station to Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Circus plays until Sunday. (CP Wirephot)

# U.S. Surtax May Nullify New Expansion Wave

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's economy has recently been showing signs of a new wave of economic expansion which may be nullified by President. Nixon's economic measures, says the new chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

Andre Raynauld, appointed Andre Raynaud, appointed to the position by Prime Min-ister Trudeau Tuesday, said in an interview that positive signs of economic growth in-Canada may be reversed by American import duties.

"The Canadian economy has always been based on the openness of the American economy," said Mr. Rayn-auld. "Anything that reduces this openness is a threat to Canada. Applying surcharges to imports is a very serious

Mr. Raynauld, who will succeed Arthur Smith who re-

#### Welfare Halt Was to End Boondoggling

couver was an honest attempt to stop the "boondoggling" of the department by some young people, Rehabilitation young people, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi said

Gaglardi said Vancouver Welfare Director Walter Boyd is trying to separate real wel-fare cases from unreal cases. He said there is no such

thing as a young person who cannot make a strong effort to find work.

Young people cut off welfare in Vancouver should be registered with Canada Manipower and the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen, Gaglardi said.

"We'll try to find them jobs, that's what we're here for." LAST THING

The last thing B.C. needs is another Royal commission he said.

"Once people are aware of what we are doing in the de-partment, they'll see what we're doing is right," Gaglardi said.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Association of Social Workers said
Tuesday British Columbia needs a royal commission to overhaul the provincial welfore system.

Chicoutimi, Que. (CP) would represent no additional "the odious identification of a younger than 11 years old and constant to introduce a cost to the province." fare system.
Social workers say a Royal

commission should study plans for guaranteed income, fraud control, increased wel-

fare rates, appeal procedures and staff work load ratios. Gaglardi said the recom-mendations are "on the right

mendations are "on the right track" but his department already is considering them.

The association said fraud is one of the problems of the welfare system, not that of the individual welfare recipient or social worker.

signed in July, said the new American policies may in-dicate a need for an appraisal of Canadian economic priori-ties, a task that may be as-signed to the council.

#### MEDINA FREED

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) - Capt. Ernest L. Medina, the United States incompany assaulted My Lai, was acquitted today of all charges arsing from the My Lai operation of 1968.

The jury got the case at 9:53 a.m. (Victoria time) after he military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, spent one hour and 40 minutes reading the panel 36 pages of written in-

During final arguments Medina was likened by the prosecution to Pontius Pilate - a man who "can't wash the blood off his hands."

policy for their children.

Quebec plans to introduce a

new family allowance plan in

the summer of 1972. Social Af-

The plan would involve in-

WHY SCHOOLS

FAIL INDIANS

Indians in British Columbia have almost no say in how ir children will be educated.

Ninety per cent of Indian children drop out of school in B.C. before Grade 9. Yet Indians need technical and administrative skills more than ever before.

Some Greater Victoria Indians say public education can-not benefit them until Indians have control over education

Also, a movement exists on the Saanich Peninsula to give

Indians control over the Tsartlip day school in Central Saanich. In its own way, this attempt parallels drives by minorities in the United States to get community control of their schools.

Today, on Page 3 of the Times, the third part of Peter McNelly's series on Greater Victoria Indians probes the reasons for the failure of public education to help Indians.

will keep the 10 per cent supplementary import tax in ef-fect until the balance-of-pay-ments deficit shows signs of

Connally appeared Tuesday before a closed session of the House of Representatives ways and means committee amid reports President Nixon would in mid-October unveil—bis proposals for what the administrative cells. Place II de

nis proposals for what the administration calls Phase II of the new economic program.

Nixon has not revealed what policy will be when the freeze ends Nov. 13.

Connally said after the House session, however, the import tax would have to be larger to the sent in effect if procedure trees. hept in effect "pending fur-ther developments at least until they give us substantial hope that the payments can be balanced over a period of years, a relatively short

MEETS CONSUMERS

Nixon met Tuesday with representatives of consumer organizations, the sixth of his sessions with major economic

groups.

The representatives told

Nion his post wage-price Nion his post wage-price freeze stabilization program "better be fair" to wage earners and that big business should share the economic sacrifice, a spokesman said.

# NEWS

#### Russian Fined

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) A Russian fishing skipper was fined \$50,000 by a federal judge Tuesday on charges he violated the United States' 12mile fishing limit.

#### Queenly Visit

LONDON (AP) - The Queen will make an extensive tour of Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean next February and March, Buckingham. Place announced today.

#### Talks Boycotted

PARIS (Reuter) — North Vietname and the Viet Cong announced today they will boy-cott Thursday's aession of the Vietnam peace falks here in protest against Tuesday's United States air raids against North Vietnam.

#### Hostages Die

TROYES, France (Reuter) hostages by alliting their throats before being captured in a police charge on a prison hospital today. The action set off a small-scale mutiny among other convicts.

#### Cancellation Urged

SAIGON (UPI) - The outh Vietnamese senate Saligon
South Victuaniese senate
Wednesday urged President
Nguyen Van Thieu to call off
the Oct. 3 presidential elections in which he is running
without opposition and allow
the speaker of the upper
house to grrange a new contous in pure candidates.

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#### UNITED NATIONS - Ja-

pan's decision to co-sponsor the United States' two-China policy appeared today to be a major windfall to Washing-ton's struggle to keep Nationking regime.

The first test of the U.S. policy in the United Nations is now the expected move to merge opposing agenda items favoring the Communist and Nationalist Chinese for a single debate in the 26th general. gle debate in the 26th general assembly sometime next

ed to its friends here that it will neither take a UN seat if Taiwan remains a member, nor agree to any change in the resolution that calls for it to be seated and Taiwan expelled.

This stand, enunciated by the Peking foreign ministry Aug. 20, was reiterated to high-ranking guests in the Chinese capital in recent weeks and by Chinese ambassadors abroad in recent days.

The China issue appeared on the assembly's agenda as two separate items. One resolution sponsored by Albania and 19 other pro-Peking members bore the title "restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Na-

The other, by the United States, was listed as "the representation of China in the United Nations."

The U.S. delegation wants in a single item so that the China representation issue can be disposed of in one debate. Bush had sought stronger sponsorship for companion resolutions, one of which would put the Peking govern-ment into China's seat both in the UN general assembly and the security council. The other would require a two-thirds vote in the general as-sembly to expel the Chinese Nationalists.

#### OPPOSITION

The Japanese announce-ment came in the face of op-position from three leading. factions in Japan's ruling Lib eral Democratic party led by two former foreign ministers, Masayoshi Ohira and Takeo Miki, and the current chair-

# Japanese Decision Windfall for U.S.

National Defence Agency.

Prime Minister Sato told a meeting of party leaders that he would "personally shoulder responsibility" for a decision on the co-sponsorship issue for the sake of maintaining co-operative Japan-U.S. rela-

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-megaton nuclear bomb was lowered at least 300 feet into an underground Alaskan test site last week even though President Nixon badn't given official approval for the blast, congressional sources say.

The bomb, largest ever planned for a subterranean test in North America, was being taken to its blast site more than a mile below the surface when the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission laid off one-third of its work force last Thursday, the

The AEC declined to say where the bomb is now, citing security reasons, but the agency did say it would take at least a week to lower the device into the testing area.

The official administration position is that President Nixon has not yet given his approval to the test and, therefore, no date has been determined for setting off the bomb at the Aleutian island of Amehitka off the coast of

that some party leaders op-posed to co-sponsorship agreed to let Sato decide the issue rather than risk taking the blame for an Okinawa set-back.

#### BOMB SCARE

Meanwhile a bomb scare and bitter words between pro-Taiwan and pro-Peking dem-onstrators outside lent an offbeat note to the assembly

The bomb scare came while delegates gathered in the assembly chamber to consider their first order of business the election of Foreign Min-ister Adam Malik of Indonesia

as the new president.

Meanwhile, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made an offer to Secretary-General U Thant to help overcome the crushing debt of the UN that threatens to drive the world oversident in the constant of the UN that threatens to drive the world oversident in the constant of the UN that threatens to drive the world oversident in the constant of the constant world organization into bank-

world organization into bank-ruptcy.

Sharp told a news confer-ence that if the Soviet Union and France more than any other countries responsible for the UN debts from past peace-keeping operations, and the United States would-make a voluntary contribution to the UN, he would recommend that Canada also make one.

## The House or Representatives accepted today a Senate-passed bill to ban the Amchitka Island underground nuclear test "unless the president gives his direct approval for such test." MAO FIT AND ALL

The AEC acknowledged that early October would be the time it wanted the test, but refused to say if the decision to lay off 300 of 780 workers meant the explosion had been post-

However, another administration source noted two devet-opments he indicated could be involved: the Sept. 26 visit to Alaska of Japanese Emperor Hirohito and a Canadian tour next month by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Japan has been a major protester against the Amehitka blast, which is designed to test a warhead for an anti-missile-weapons system. Canada also has objected to the test, and Kosygins' visit seeking further Canadian friendship would-come shortly after an Oct. 1-7 explosion.

The main objections involve potential earthquakes and fidal waves and the danger radiation might be released into

#### Chinese embassy described today the health of Chairman Mao Tse-tung as excellent and denied that serious events are

taking place in Peking.

An embassy spokesman tional Oct. 1 national day parade in the Chinese capital.

The cancellation of the mas sive parade had led to world-wide speculation on the possi-ble illness or death of 77-year-

parade this year, breaking an annual tradition instituted with the declaration of the Chinese People's Republic in

### ALL EYES ON SQUARE

For nearly a generation the two hours be-fore noon on Oct. 1 have seen the eyes of all China fixed on Tien An Men Square in the heart of the capital, the site of the biggest human pageant the modern world has known.

Crowded around television sets in every corner of this vast land hundreds of millions have watched as a few hundred thousand of their countrymen staged a massive parade to mark the republic's

Over the years they have developed an enthusiasm for the parade which outstrips

By JOHN BURNS Special to the Times

that of the Boston Irish on St. Patrick's Day. Part of it is that the parade is a supremely colorful and exciting event in a country where other forms of entertainment are in what supply. But some investment, and

ple's pride.

In the presence of the revered Mao Tse-tung, looking down upon them from his perch atop the golden-roofed gate which dominated the

public and its people.

Industry, agriculture, education, the arts, sport—there is hardly a facet of the national life which goes uncelebrated as the serried ranks short supply. But more impor-tant is the fact that is is the supreme expression of a peo-

had promised inquiring correspondents an explanation, retreated into silence after the

HINT BOXES

## Troops to Stay In N. Ireland

LONDON (UPI) — The government said today British troops will remain in violence torn Northern Ireland as long as they are needed to support law and order there.

It said there in be no discussion or compromise with the outlawed Irish Republican

"Force must be defeated. There can be no compromise with violence," Home Secretary Reginald Maudling toid Parliament.

Maudling spoke at the be-ginning of two days of emer-gency debate on the Ulster

Both Houses of Parliament Both Houses of Parliament were summoned back from their summer recess to debate the Northern Ireland violence. It was the first time Parliament was called back for such a crisis session since the Russian army's invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, 1900.

Normally, Parliament is not scheduled to return until Oct.

British troops are present in Northern Ireland and will remain there so long as they are needed in support of law and order," Maudling said. Maudling deseribed the "one of great gravity and tragedy."

There can be no easy solu-There can be no easy solu-tions, but we must not and no one must lose hope," he said. Maudling said "there can be no settlement or discussion

and agreement with the IRA. Force must be defeated. There can be no compromise with violence."

## **SAVE \$\$\$\$\$**

OTTAWA (CP) — Suggestion boxes in federal offices have saved the government an estimated \$15 million since

Frank Adams, executive secretary of the civil service commission's incentive board, said today the boxes saved daxpayers about \$1.25 million last year alone.

Suggestions ranged from a cost-cutting way to handle machine-gun ammunition to a new design for shipboard cabinetry—the latter possibly inspired by the infamous Bonaventure refit.

#### LOWEST FARE EVER: \$135 NY-GERMANY

NEW YORK (Reufer) - Atlantis Airways of West Germany announced today a new off-peak charter rate of \$135 round trip, New York to Frankfurt, effective Feb. 1, 1972.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Dietrich Gertach, general manager for North America of Atlantis Airways, who said regularly scheduled airlines are out to ruin the charter companies.

Atlantis is West Germany's only privately-owned and in-dependent charter airline with world-wide operations.

The new rate, based on the economies of the planeload charter concept, is believed to be the lowest off-season rate

Peak season rates, for the months of June, July and August, will be \$190 round trip between New York and West Germany. \$231 round trip between Chicago and West Germany and \$290 between the west coast of the United States

#### It would be less generous to families—comparatively—well off and more generous to the large number of low-income families than federal legislation on the same subject currently being studied by the Commons. in family allowances from the federal and provincial governfairs Minister Claude Castonguay announced today.

Mr. Castonguay told a news conference the new program, based on an agreement with the federal government, will involve family allowance payments only to families with an income below a certain figure. The Quebec program would take into account the number of children in a family, their

ages and family income, as would the federal bill. Mr. Castonguay said the Quebec program would avoid

cost to the province

"the odious identification of a class of poor people."

It would call for payments of \$15 per month for each dependent child, with the amount increased to \$20 if the child has passed his 12th birthday but had not reached his 18th.

It would also grant an additional \$14 per month for the fourth child and subsequent children in a family.

The payments would be adjusted as the cost of living index changed.

A family with four children

Under the proposed programs, the same family would receive \$1,200 from the federal government and \$1,704 from the province.

currently receive \$753 a year

If the family's income reached \$12,000, their federal payments would drop to only \$12 per year while the province would pay \$1,204.

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West Germany, Gerlach said.